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Doughnut Delight

Not too many of man's inventions can roll with the punches like the time-tested inner tube, a rarity now in the era of tubeless tires. When one comes along in a giant size, youngsters like Tim Perry, sister Kathy, brother Jim, and Linda Jackson, all of Blanshard Court, found it irresistible as make-believe boat, tunnel and wrestling mat. It offered another plus, too. After a long dry summer, even a grassy lawn gets baked hard but a big rubber doughnut makes for pleasingly soft landings. (John McKay photos.)



Cats Contain Third Fire

For the third time this week Friday, flames roared out of control from a slash burning operation in British Columbia. The latest blaze started near Donald Station, 22 miles north of Golden. High winds caused flames to jump firebreaks and spread to a 2,000-acre tract of trees in the Rogers Pass area. Forestry officials said firefighting crews had managed to contain the blaze with the use of bulldozers. Earlier fires near Salmon Arm and Revelstoke were similarly blamed on winds coming up while slash was being burned.

Crews battling the Revelstoke fire said it started in 600 acres of slash and had spread over 500 acres of standing timber by late Friday. Firefighters said they would be able to contain it providing high winds didn't rise. A forest service spokesman said Friday the Salmon Arm fire, which has burned through more than 12,000 acres and destroyed 20 or more homes, could be under control by Sunday.

An internal investigation into the background of the fire, being carried out by the B.C. forest service, will be completed in a week, Al Dixon, district forester for the Kamloops forest district, said Friday.

Meanwhile, an "explosive" fire hazard situation in the southern half of B.C. has forced new campfire restrictions in the Vancouver, Kamloops and Nelson forest districts.

"We can't be lulled by the cool nights, there is no moisture left after the warm afternoons. We just had a fire spread over 50 acres within one-half hour in the Vernon area," said deputy forests minister John Stokes in a statement released Friday.

Kamloops and Nelson already have a travel and recreation ban, a restricted industrial closure and the campfire ban came into effect Friday night.

Meat Export Curbs Lifted

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal controls on exports of beef, pork and livestock in effect since Aug. 13, have been officially lifted, the trade department said Friday.

Effective Sept. 15, Canadian pork, beef and livestock can be exported freely under two new general export permits.

NEWS BRIEFS

Deficit Drops

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. will suffer a trade deficit of about \$2 billion with Japan this year, down from \$4.1 billion in 1972, President Nixon's roving ambassador for trade negotiations said today.

King Gustaf Dies

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — King Gustaf VI Adolf, Europe's oldest ruling monarch who was loved and respected by both monarchists and socialists, died today, the court announced. He was 90.

Cholera Wane's

ROME (Reuters) — The death toll in Italy's cholera outbreak rose to 26 Friday as authorities promised a determined drive against the epidemic's original causes.

Death Penalty Back

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature ended its 1973 session today after voting to reimpose the death penalty on a broad scale.

Egg Prices Up

The B.C. Egg Marketing Board approved increased payments of two and three cents a dozen to producers Friday — meaning housewives will be paying more for eggs next week.

Ed Morgan, the board's secretary-manager, said large eggs will probably retail between 82 and 88 cents a dozen with medium eggs likely priced between 78 and 83 cents.

At its weekly meeting Friday the board agreed to pay producers 68 cents a dozen for large eggs and 64 cents for medium. Morgan said feed costs for producers had risen \$12 a ton within the last eight days.

OPEC TALKS \$

VIENNA (UPI) — The world's major oil producing nations, which supply 85 per cent of the petroleum that reaches western countries, are meeting today to decide how to get more money for their product.

Experts from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said inflation has outstripped the 2.5 per cent annual inflation increase they are now getting for their oil.

Although no new figure had been fixed for demands, OPEC officials said it would be in the region of eight per cent.

Oil Policy Rouses Western Liberals

OTTAWA (CP) — Western Liberals complained bitterly at the party's convention Friday that the two-price system imposed for oil this week unfairly penalizes the West. But Prime Minister Trudeau defended the action and a policy workshop rejected a motion to condemn it.

The issue — liveliest in a relatively staid day of policy debate — was to emerge again today as the whole convention

votes on more than 400 policy resolutions.

Bob Russell, Liberal leader in Alberta, proposed the motion to permit competitive forces to govern gas and oil prices, in effect attacking the government's announcement Thursday that it will insist on higher prices for oil sold abroad than that sold in Canada.

Victoria delegate Louis Lindholm held up the spectre

of the federal government imposing two-price systems on other Western Canadian products, such as lumber.

Lindholm said Westerners have suffered inequities for the past century because they believe in national unity. Now it is time for the rest of Canada to realize that the West shouldn't be forced to subsidize the central industrial region any longer.

After sometimes angry de-

bate in the workshop, the motion was defeated 80-47.

Mr. Russell later complained to Mr. Trudeau that the measure, coupled with controls imposed last month on beef exports, hurt the West to help the East.

Mr. Trudeau replied that heavy U.S. demand for beef and oil "called for fundamental and rapid action by the government." Canadian con-

sumers had to be "protected against world shortages and high prices."

The prime minister said the differences between export and domestic oil prices — about 40 cents a barrel — would be distributed by the government after consultation with the industry.

However, Alberta Liberals continued to turn the dial on the federal government today over its two-price oil policy,

and one delegate even threatened a march on the capital.

"We will be prepared to take on Ottawa and march on Ottawa," said John Borger of Edmonton, as he stood a few feet away from Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, who had earlier announced the federal policy.

It was similar to Friday's discussion, when Alberta delegates took advantage of an

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Alberta Turning 'Un-Canadian'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A bitter confrontation, which could lead to a constitutional battle in the courts, is shaping up between Alberta and the federal government over Ottawa's imposition of an export tax on oil.

Alberta claims it owns the oil and Ottawa has no business assuming ownership and imposing an export tax with the funds collected to be diverted into the federal treasury.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed said that the province intends to "fight back in every way we can."

"This appears to be the most discriminatory action taken by a federal government against a particular province in the history of confederation," Lougheed told the Calgary Canadian Club.

"We will use every weapon and every resource we can to minimize its damage to the Alberta economy."

"We are going to be forced to take certain action we do not want to take and would not otherwise take."

Lougheed said the "future actions" his government will take — which won't necessarily be made public for some months — could be called "un-Canadian."

The premier said the federal action would have severe consequences on the Canadian petroleum industry and would jeopardize future oil exploration.

"Without a viable petroleum industry the economy of this province would be close to that of a have-not province, comparable to Saskatchewan and Manitoba."

"Now the federal government has announced that it — without consultation whatsoever with Alberta — is going to place a large export tax upon Alberta-owned oil — owned by Albertans through their government — and siphon off and divert substantial cash proceeds out of Alberta essentially to the central and eastern parts of Canada."

"Why just an export tax on oil? Why not on the natural resources owned by other provinces? The lumber from British Columbia, the potash from Saskatchewan, the nickel from Manitoba, the pulp and paper and the minerals from Ontario and Quebec."

"And why does an exporting nation levy an export tax on its best customer? And what, in due course, will be the repercussions on United States-Canadian trade and upon jobs for Canadians?"

Also in Calgary, Don Getty, Alberta's minister of intergovernmental affairs, said in an interview that one of the alternatives open to the province was to cut off all out-of-province exports, a move that would hit directly at other provinces, especially Ontario.

Lougheed's tough stand against the federal government's export tax on Canadian crude oil shipments to the United States won immediate support from oil industry spokesmen.

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"We are behind Premier Lougheed's challenge to the federal government 100 per cent," said John Poyen, president of the Canadian Petrole-

um Association. "His statement is the strongest support of the petroleum industry that I have ever heard from a politician."

Spokesmen for exporters attacked the tax as unfair and said it will discourage exploration investment at a time when it is needed most. Similar criticism came Friday from Alberta's 19 members of Parliament, all Conservatives.

The uproar drew attention away from a meeting Macdonald held with Quebec officials Friday to deal with a

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Railmen Willing To Talk

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — A spokesman for the 450 members of the United Transportation Union on strike against the British Columbia Railway today agreed to weekend talks with a government investigator.

Replying to a telegram from Premier Barrett, Albert Beckman, UTU negotiating committee chairman, said the committee has agreed to submit details of its contract dispute with the company to Robert Smeal, appointed by the government to investigate wage parity of BCR employees with B.C. Hydro rail workers.

Beckman added in a telegram to the premier that if Smeal's report is favorable to the union he would order the UTU members back on the job, pending ratification of the proposals.

This, he said, could come as early as Monday.

Beckman's telegram was in reply to one sent Friday by the premier urging the strikers to return to work while negotiations with the company continue.

But Beckman rejected the premier's suggestion saying that direct negotiations with the company's negotiating committee have proved fruitless. (For strike effects see Page 5.)

Barrett told a Friday afternoon press conference that the normal term of the one-man industrial inquiry commission "is up by King is 14 days."

He said an interim report could be filed within that time period but that the commission, which consists solely of Robert Smeal, will probably need a longer time than that to complete its report.

Under its terms of reference, Smeal is to "investigate and make recommendations regarding the need for a catch-up rate of pay" between BCR employees and employees of the B.C. Hydro railway and other crown agencies, to remove other inequities and anomalies "and thereby encourage industrial peace on the railway property."

LARGE FISH KILL AT NEROUTSOS

PORT ALICE (CP) — The Environmental Protection Service said Friday effluent from the Rayonier Canada Ltd. pulp mill in this north island community is believed responsible for a large kill of herring and hake at Neroutsos Inlet.

Bob McLaren, EPS region director, said an estimated 30,000 herring and small numbers of hake were found Monday floating in the inlet some two miles from the mill.

The dead fish were discovered by a federal fisheries officer three days after the mill resumed production following a five-day closure for its annual maintenance program.

John Watkins, an EPS spokesman, said it appeared the fish had entered the inlet during the closure, which would have allowed an improvement in water quality, then were asphyxiated in the effluent after the mill resumed operations.

A Rayonier spokesman said the mill's environmental quality personnel were co-operating with federal agencies to determine the exact cause of the kill.

MANITOBA WELFARE WRINKLE

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has announced a \$1.5 million program which, unlike previous welfare plans, is designed to encourage persons receiving welfare to supplement their government assistance income with money they have earned.

Rene E. Toupin, Manitoba minister of health and social development, said that under the new program, those on mothers' allowance, disabled persons and persons on general assistance can keep up to 30 per cent of their gross monthly earnings, or 70 cents an hour for each hour worked, or \$20 a month of their earned income — whichever is greater.

In addition, welfare recipients will receive an \$8 a month increase in funds paid out for employment-related costs.

Until the new plan was introduced, social allowance recipients were allowed to retain only \$20 a month of earned income above work-related expenses, Toupin said.

"In essence, it meant that a person was either employed or on social allowances," he said.

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The new program has the double-barrelled effect of providing greater work incentives and of reducing social allowance costs.

Junta Scrubbing Allende Ideals

Times News Services

SANTIAGO — Chile's military government has begun to overthrow the socialist institutions of President Salvador Allende.

Key units of the economy ministry have been restructured to include the private sector for the first time since Allende took office nearly three years ago.

It is not clear how far the junta will go in reversing the nationalization of industries as it works to pull Chile out of the economic chaos it says Allende left behind.

The opposition campaign led by the country's truck owners, in the last months of the Allende Popular Unity government, was primarily against state nationalization.

The junta said Friday it be-

lieves Allende concentrated too much power in his hands.

The junta's minister of the interior, Gen. Oscar Bonilla, told a news conference Allende permitted "10,000 foreign extremists to enter our country," including Mexicans, Cubans, Hondurans, Argentines and Uruguay Tupamaros guerrillas.

"None had the right to be here," he said.

Bonilla also said the country eventually will be returned to constitutional government but did not elaborate.

For the first time after three days and three nights of heavy fighting, Santiago is breathing again, helped along by the warmth of a mild spring sun.

As the curfew was lifted for

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Strikers in festive mood block Detroit traffic

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the first time Thursday, hundreds of people, trapped or hiding in downtown buildings, began to emerge from basements, passages and hotels to examine the changed face of their city.

The streets are cluttered with leftovers of the battle — broken glass, cartridges and chunks of cement broken off the building by the frenzied gunfire.

The presidential palace, built 200 years ago in the style of a Spanish monastery, is now reduced to a shell of bomb- and cannon-blasted walls.

Hundreds of curious onlookers filed past the palace doors, through which the body of Allende was carried Tuesday afternoon.

There are no firm figures on the number killed in the fighting, but the death toll is estimated to have reached 1,000.

It has been the absence of concrete information that has most upset Chileans. The country is cut off from the world by the Andes on one side and the Pacific Ocean on the other.

The military junta has published reports on the raiding of Communist and Socialist Party headquarters, the closing of leftist newspapers and magazines, shootouts at large factories, the bastions of pro-Allende forces, and fighting in working class districts around Santiago.

The junta ordered a roundup of "Chilean and foreign extremists" and hundreds were reported arrested. Others sought asylum in embassies or fled the country.

Meanwhile, the former commander-in-chief of the Chilean army, Gen. Carlos Prats, arrived in Argentina today after crossing the Andes by car, the Argentine border police said.

Prats, a former supporter of Allende, entered Argentina at Las Cuevas under a safe conduct pass issued by the new Chile government, border guards said.

Phnom Penh Infiltrated

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel terrorists infiltrated the city limits of Phnom Penh early today and wounded 10 persons in grenade and bomb attacks on the Cambodian capital's riverfront, field reports said.

The reports said a plastic

bomb that exploded at a ferry landing on the Tonle Sap River wounded seven persons. Twenty minutes later, a terrorist hurled a grenade into a riverfront military police substation, wounding three persons, including an 8-year-old boy.

the weather

A protective high pressure area will insure a continuation of the sunny weather over most of B.C. today and Sunday. Under clear skies last night the temperature dipped to below freezing in many central and eastern interior valleys and into the forties along the coast. Afternoon temperatures will remain on the warm side coastal areas while in the interior a slow warming trend is expected today and Sunday. However another cool night is forecast for Saturday night with the risk of some local light frost in the Thompson and Northern Okanagan districts.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs both days 65 to 70. Overnight lows 45 to 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, mostly sunny. Morning fog patches along the coast. Highs both days near 65 except near 75 inland. Overnight lows 40 to 45.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, sunny. Early morning fog patches low lying areas. Highs both days near 70 except mid seventies inland. Overnight lows in the forties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday		Max. Min. Precip.	
Victoria	62	50	—
Normal	65	51	—
One Year Ago			
Victoria	68	51	—
Across the Continent			
St. John's	63	49	—
Halifax	65	51	—
Montreal	65	48	—
Ottawa	68	47	—
Toronto	72	43	—
North Bay	65	45	—
Churchill	47	32	—
The Pas	50	31	—
Dawson City	64	25	—
Inuvik	60	40	—
Alert	—	2	—
Resolute Bay	30	16	—
Eureka	21	10	—
Thunder Bay	60	46	.31
Kenora	50	35	.06
Winnipeg	49	37	.06
Brandon	49	27	—
Regina	44	22	.02
Saskatoon	46	24	—
Prince Albert	50	27	—
Swift Current	40	23	.02
Medicine Hat	44	30	—
Lethbridge	40	35	.01
Calgary	39	28	—
Edmonton	46	25	—
Penttont	67	42	—
Castlegar	61	38	—
Vancouver	67	46	—
Prince Rupert	67	36	—
Prince George	56	24	—
Nanaimo	72	40	—
Kamloops	68	40	—
Revelstoke	65	34	—
Fort Nelson	66	32	—
Peace River	52	28	—
Whitehorse	64	29	—
Fort St. John	52	33	—

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-

age 57, 39; Detroit 77, 46; Honolulu 89, 76; Chicago 76, 50; Minneapolis 66, 48; Los Angeles 71, 63; Seattle 67, 55; Spokane 62, 39; Portland 68, 48; San Francisco 65, 53.

World Temperatures: Rome 61, 84; Paris 57, 79; London 57, 72; Berlin 45, 70; Amsterdam 50, 55; Brussels 48, 64; Madrid 59, 86; Moscow 36, 52; Stockholm 45, 57; Tokyo 64, 79.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Sept. 127.4 hrs.
Last Sept. 114.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs) 109.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 1,953.0 hrs.
Last Year 1,790.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs) 1,801.6 hrs.
Precip., Sept. .05 ins.
Last Sept. .42 ins.
Normal (30 yrs) .46 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 6.65 ins.
Last Year 19.50 ins.
Normal (30 yrs) 13.92 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:53. Sunset 19:24

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
15	04.55	4.9	10.15	5.3	16.15	8.0	23.15
16	05.55	6.7	10.50	6.3	16.40	8.2	
17	06.55	7.5	11.00	6.9	17.15	8.3	
18	07.55	8.2	11.40	7.3	17.40	8.4	
19	08.55	8.8	11.50	7.6	17.50	8.4	
20	09.55	9.3	12.00	7.8	18.00	8.4	
21	10.55	9.7	12.10	8.0	18.10	8.4	
22	11.55	10.0	12.20	8.1	18.20	8.4	
23	12.55	10.2	12.30	8.2	18.30	8.4	
24	13.55	10.3	12.40	8.2	18.40	8.4	

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
15	00.10	3.8	07.00	9.6	12.05	6.7	17.55
16	00.45	3.1	08.05	9.6	12.45	7.5	18.25
17	01.35	2.6	09.25	9.7	13.40	8.3	18.50
18	02.25	2.3	10.40	9.8	14.45	8.9	19.30
19	03.35	2.2	11.05	10.0	15.15	9.2	19.55
20	04.30	2.3	11.20	10.3	15.00	9.1	21.25

ALTA. SOCREDS PICK CLARK HOUSE LEADER

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Clark, MLA for Olds-Didsbury who was narrowly defeated for provincial Social Credit leader last January, today was chosen the party's House leader.

He replaces Jim Henderson, a former cabinet minister who left the party Friday to sit as an independent.

"There are no hard feelings

... as a result of the leadership convention," which resulted in the election of Warner Schmidt, Clark said in his acceptance of the position.

He said he was "under no illusions" about differences of opinion between himself and Schmidt, but a party caucus Friday and today had established guidelines about their respective responsibilities.

Hit Big Users—MLA

Heavy power users should have high rather than reduced rates, Karen Sanford (NDP-Comox) said Friday in the B.C. legislature.

Reversing the rate situation, Mrs. Sanford said, would help prevent over-consumption of power.

Seconding the motion to accept the throne speech, she said that the trend in the past 10 years shows increased energy demands bear little relation to population increase.

She also urged the govern-

ment to establish recycling depots throughout the province for collections of bottles, cans and papers.

Gerry Anderson (NDP)—Kamloops, who moved acceptance of the throne speech, said the government must decide "whether we want agriculture to survive in this province."

"The present lot of farmers is not exactly a happy one."

The house will resume at 2 p.m. Monday with Jim Chabot (SC—Columbia River) leading off for the opposition.

... OIL

inflation problems and the U.S. should not expect Canada to follow a continental policy approach in dealing with "our own inflation situation."

Before having read Premier Lougheed's criticism in detail, he would say only: "It seems to be an over-reaction."

Macdonald said some of the money may be given back to the provinces but no decision will be made until negotiations are held. None would be returned directly to the oil industry.

The tax, which prevents exporters from cashing in on the increased prices demanded by the board, is scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1.

Sept. 4 proposal by Prime Minister Trudeau to extend the Alberta-Toronto in-

terprovincial crude oil pipeline to Montreal as a means of guaranteeing supplies for eastern consumers.

Reaction also came swiftly from the United States. In an unusually strong statement Friday, the U.S. state department criticized Canada's decision to adopt a two-price oil policy. The state department said that the decision to charge a higher price for oil exported to the U.S. than is charged in Canada "comes as a surprise and is most cer-

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economic workshop to let the federal government know, in no uncertain terms, what they thought of the new policy. Today, the whole process was repeated in a workshop on resource development — but this time Macdonald was there to reply.

And, with strong voting help from the East, Macdonald was successful in turning back a motion, sponsored by Senator George Van Roggen of British Columbia, opposing the principles of export tariffs. The resolution said that any subsidies should be borne by all Canadians and not only the people of a producing province.

In fighting form, Macdonald fought back, saying the acceptance of the senator's resolution would bring about the demise of the Liberal party in the West because it would result in higher prices.

In other workshop action, student and youth wings of the party agreed to merge in a single organization, the principle of a guaranteed annual income was re-endorsed, and stiffer enforcement of abortion laws was approved.

A motion by Manitoba Liberal Leader Izzy Asper to create an elected Senate — giving the West more clout in policy-making — was turned down.

ELECTION TONIGHT

The convention is to elect a new executive tonight, including a successor to the retiring president, Senator Richard Stanbury of Ontario.

Price-and-income controls also arose as a leading issue at the convention, with cabinet ministers opposing some delegates who called for immediate imposition.

Finance Minister John Turner appeared to rule out application of other resolutions approved in committees that would grant special aid to people paying mortgages and limit export of Canadian dollars.

Mr. Turner said mortgage aid—tax deductions for interest paid—would cost about \$500 million a year and favor homeowners over tenants.

He said controlling capital outflows would cause monetary dislocations, provoke retaliation from other countries and be hard to administer.

Another workshop rejected a motion by Newfoundland Welfare Minister Steven Neary to reduce the age for old age pensions to 60 from 65.

That was "just daydreaming," remarked Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Also rejected was a resolution to nationalize railways and ferries.

Mr. Trudeau told cheering partisans that his minority government would not be dared into an election by the

New Democrats—who have supported the Liberals in key Commons votes—or "by a power hungry Conservative leader" seeking an election to hide divisions in his own party.

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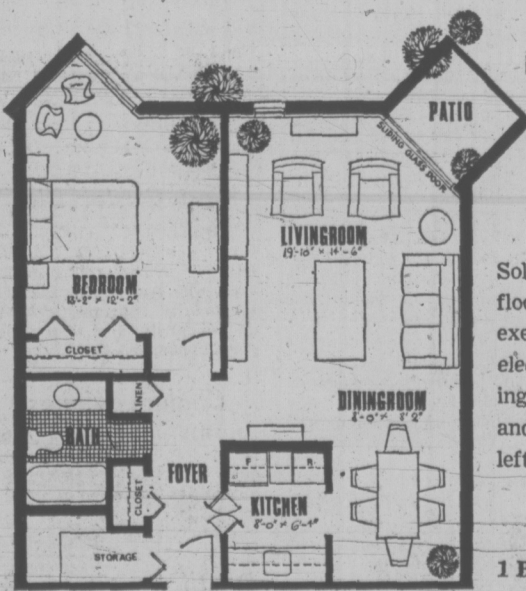
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FOUNDLINGS welcomed by part-poodle Frederica include three half-grown squirrels in Lewiston, Idaho.

Nursing dog owned by Edna Hagen, of Clarkston, Wash., previously suckled litter of abandoned kittens.

Pension Boosts Passed

OTTAWA (CP) — Increases in family allowances and old age and civil service pensions became law Friday.

Effective Oct. 1, the basic old age pension for a single person rises to \$105.30 a month from \$100. Persons receiving the guaranteed income supplement, as most pensioners do, will receive old age cheques of \$179.16, up from \$170.14.

The family allowance next month will be \$12 for each child, up from an average of \$7.21 a month a child. This is an interim increase designed to help families cope with inflation until a proposed allowance program raising the average monthly payment to \$20 a child becomes effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Bills containing the changes received royal assent Friday afternoon, after Senate approval.

The bill affecting civil service pensions removes the two-per-cent ceiling on annual increases to pensions received by retired public servants.

Also approved was a bill amending the Crop Insurance Act. Basically, this amendment reduces crop insurance premiums to some farmers because of new cost-sharing agreements between Ottawa and most of the provinces.

Times News Services

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The Washington State Senate Friday passed and sent to Gov. Dan Evans a measure giving the governor unprecedented authority to make emergency curtailments in electricity use.

The vote, to accept several amendments passed earlier by the house, was 46 to 0.

Quick approval by the governor was expected. Evans had asked for the emergency powers, saying he did not relish the thought of mandatory outbacks, but that he would be willing to have the ultimate responsibility.

Under terms of the emergency legislation, the governor will be able to order cutbacks. He will be advised by a special curtailment committee.

Power experts here warned that the Northwest could be 30 per cent short of electricity by next March and that a 7 1/2 per cent shortage exists now.

Early Chill Gripping Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Winter's cold breath swept across Montana unseasonably early Friday, sending temperatures plummeting and dumping wet snow across the state.

Although high and remote Montana is often one of the first parts of the U.S. to feel winter coming on, it caught natives unaware as they hurried about with light clothing.

The Montana highway department issues an off-season road report to inform travellers of slippery roads on many highways. At least one traffic death was blamed on slushy roads.

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Meanwhile growing public pressure, including some from the largest U.S. utilities, is likely to force the federal government to impose some kind of mandatory oil allocations this winter.

The first strong hint that the White House might give in to this pressure came Friday from Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, who also indicated that the White House might wait for Congress to impose mandatory fuel allocations — which would be the first for the U.S. since the Second World War.

New York's Consolidated Edison Co. became the first major electric company to favor mandatory oil allocations when its representatives visited the White House earlier this week. Con Ed is understood to have told White House energy adviser John Love that New York City faces almost certain blackouts this winter if the oil industry is not forced into mandatory allocations.

"If this coming winter is a cold one, I can guarantee blackouts for New York," said a Con Ed official who asked not to be identified. Unless we get a system of mandatory allocations we're not going to have enough fuel.

In a letter sent to Love late last month, Con Ed chairman Charles Luce said that Con

Ed was unable to contract with its suppliers for heating oil this winter despite repeated contact with all of our suppliers and other industry sources.

Congressional sources have said that Con Ed isn't the only utility that has come to the White House for help. Boston Edison, Chicago's Commonwealth Edison Co. and Los Angeles' Southern California Edison Co. were all mentioned as favoring mandatory oil allocations in talks with White House energy advisers.

In another development the U.S. Cost of Living Council

has agreed to "promptly" ease government ceiling prices for gasoline, diesel fuel and home heating oil.

Hundreds of gas stations across the country closed down Friday in protest of Phase IV gasoline price controls.

CLC Director John Dunlop said the controversial gas ceilings would be revised upward as soon as the CLC had a chance to study new price and cost data dealers and industry groups were asked to submit by Sept. 25, suggesting that the ceilings could be raised by Oct. 1.

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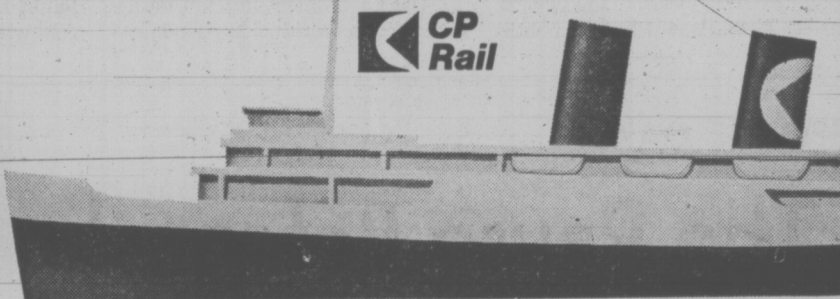
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George Hopping of Begbie Street discovered this last week during that late-summer warm spell we were enjoying.

George was on his daily constitutional in Stadacona Park, soaking up the sun and enjoying the antics of the termite-catching flights of starlings, when he saw something that, for the moment at least, made him wonder about the condition of his eyes.

It began with a flight of about a dozen small, sparrow-size birds passing over the park and ended with George scouring the shrubbery in search of a crow and one of the small birds.

In between, George had seen a crow, one that had been sitting quietly atop a power pole, launch itself after the passing flock, overtake it and snatch one of the birds out of the air, return to the pole and start feeding on it.



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

After a few tentative pecks from the crow, the bird got away and fluttered down into the shrubbery with the crow not far behind.

George never did find either the crow or its victim but he is convinced that the hunter was a crow and that it did overtake and snatch a flying bird out of the air.

I emphasize this because despite the traditional howls of protest against crows and their food habits — particularly where those food habits include eating young birds — I know of no records of a crow taking a bird in the way George described.

Crows, like most birds and mammals, are opportunists. They will eat almost anything they can catch. Flying birds

have not been considered part of this diet in the past simply because few people believe a crow could overtake a healthy bird in flight.

And therein may lie an explanation. Did the more observant crow see something in one bird's actions that indicated weakness? Or was the strike simply a lucky stroke of opportunism?

From George's description that the crow just stooped into the flock and came out with a bird in its beak, one could conclude that the crow was lucky, it was a chance capture and not likely to occur often.

On the other hand, you can't ignore the possibility of error. What George took to be a crow, may in fact, have been one of the smaller accipiters or bird hawks. While

capital scene

The James Bay New Horizons group will hold its regular meeting Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at 511 Michigan. The meeting will feature a forum discussion and all senior citizens are invited.

Citizenship ceremonies will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 1:15 p.m. at the Citizenship Court, 816 Government St. Judge Norman Orick will present certificates to 43 new Canadians.

Women interested in public speaking are invited to a

meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel.

Caledonian Market, St. Mary's Hall, Elgin Road, Oak Bay, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 10-12 and 7-9 p.m. Final clearance Thursday, Sept. 20, 8-9 p.m.

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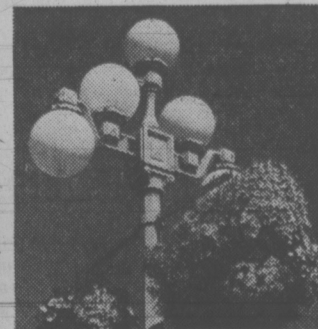
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The Problem and the Record

This week's report on the consumer price index brought no comfort to consumer, politician, pensioner or anyone else. The now-usual monthly increase achieved a 20-year record push by reason of a particularly big jump in food prices. There was no indication in any cost category that a reduction, or even a levelling-off, is in prospect.

Conservative Leader Stanfield scarcely needs extra incentive to go into high gear on his theme that the way to conquer inflation is to impose a freeze on prices and wages. However, he took full advantage of the latest figures, and was not at all persuaded by Finance Minister Turner's assertion that a freeze would be of no value in the present circumstances. Those circumstances, said Mr. Turner, embrace international causes, complex domestic forces which would not respond to Mr. Stanfield's controls, and evidence that any promising effects shown by temporary control measures appear invariably to be wiped out as soon as the controls are lifted.

The United States experience provided a case in point. The

freeze on meat prices was immediately followed by a move among producers to withhold meat from the market in the expectation of better returns when the controls were relaxed. The result was a serious shortage of meat, and great upward pressure on prices which was demonstrated in immediate skyrocketing when the freeze was relaxed. Mr. Turner saw no value in repeating such an experiment in Canada.

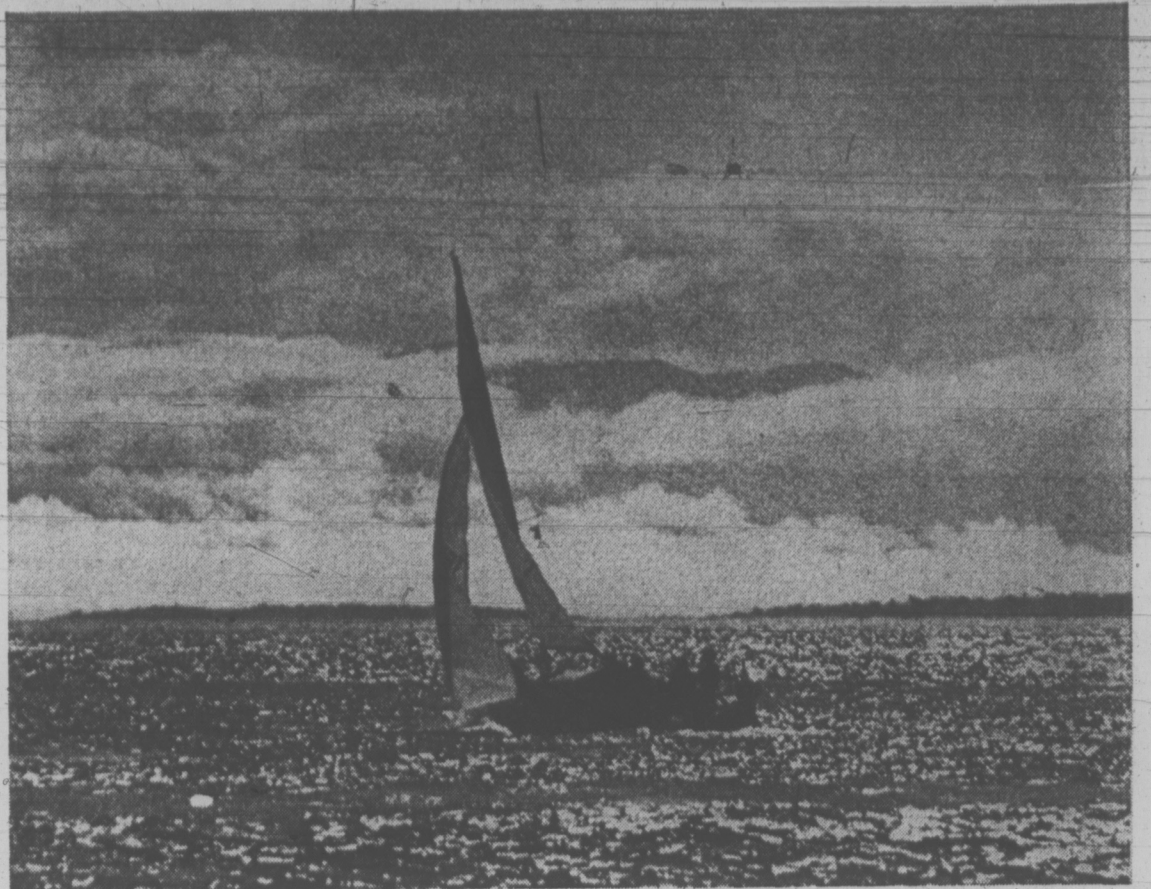
He might usefully have noted the British experience as well, which has been spread over a number of years.

A report of the Food Prices Review Board notes that Britain embarked some 25 years ago on a policy of voluntary restraint on wages, made temporary attempts several years later to impose a plateau on prices, and followed this with another effort to win a voluntary curb on wage increases. Other income-control devices followed, until the six-month freeze on prices and incomes in 1966 and the succeeding half-year of only slight relaxation. A later scheme on a more voluntary basis lasted little longer than a year, and still more

efforts in 1971 and '72 led only to the strict controls imposed at the end of last year, and the constant efforts of labor to batter them down.

The report concludes that while there were favorable and unfavorable short-term effects, "over the longer-run the studies have not found any lasting effect." The failure of Canada's efforts to hold the line through voluntary restraint by management and labor was even quicker than that in Britain, and there is no evidence that compulsory methods here would be more successful than in that country. That, of course, does not relieve the government in Ottawa of the responsibility to find ameliorative policies that would ease the inflationary trend.

Obviously, partial moves have had little effect, although Canada's inflationary situation is better than that of some countries of comparable development and size. Closer control of government spending which increases purchasing power without contributing to production, and much greater encouragement of projects to increase the output of goods, should be given higher priority.



Off Ogden Point

John McKay

HAROLD GREER

Uneven Progress in the Lakes

TORONTO — The report of the International Joint Commission on the first year's implementation of the Canadian-U.S. agreement to clean up the Great Lakes indicates, on balance, that considerable progress is being made.

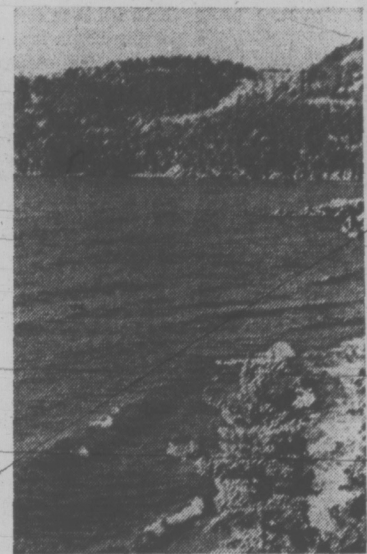
Ever since the agreement was signed April 15, 1972, there has been Canadian concern—notably from the Ontario government—that the U.S. would fail to put its money where its mouth was. The agreement is not a treaty in U.S. terms and therefore does not bind the U.S. Congress to financial implementation.

It appears from the Commission's report that the U.S. has indeed been dragging its feet somewhat, but not because of Congressional reluctance to vote the money. Ironically, President Nixon and his executive branch are refusing to spend all the money voted, apparently for anti-inflation reasons.

The IJC report is too diplomatically discreet to say this, but it does observe that in the major area of municipal waste treatment, Canada is on schedule for meeting the 1975 targets of the agreement while the U.S. "may" meet its obligations—"but only if allotments somewhat larger than those of 1973 are made in the next two years."

original estimate of \$2 billions for U.S. municipal treatment in the entire Basin by 1975, a commitment of \$627 millions in the first year (actually, the first year and a half) would indicate the U.S. is significantly behind schedule.

The IJC, of course, is composed of representatives from both sides and a certain obscurity must be expected in its pronouncements. But if it is going to muddy the waters with this kind of progress reporting, it will not be long in losing the public pressure and support which brought about the clean-up program in the first place.



LAKE SUPERIOR
... pollution not always visible

Perhaps the brightest side of the report concerns the effectiveness to date of measures to reduce phosphorous inputs into the Lower Lakes and thereby control the rate of eutrophication. Canada has limited the phosphorous content of detergents to five per cent (most commercial detergents used to contain 16 to 38 per cent), and the States of Michigan, Indiana and New York have similar legislation. Phosphorous removal facilities at 144 treatment plants on the Canadian side of the Basin will be operational by the end of this year and Ohio has a crash program for major treatment plants by the same date.

As a result, the IJC has calculated that the phosphorous "load" into Lake Erie during the first year of the agreement

was reduced by 14,000 tons against a scheduled, hoped-for reduction of 5,300 tons, while the reduction for Lake Ontario was 3,000 tons compared with a scheduled reduction of 900 tons. The Commission recommends that the U.S. and Canadian government now adopt loading schedules for the Upper Lakes and that the U.S. restrict the phosphorous content of detergents as Canada has done.

Lake Erie, however, continued to be "plagued by eutrophication" as a result of over-enrichment of nutrients. The main sources of pollution appear to be Detroit—where a municipal treatment project has only recently been approved—and the Cleveland industrial area, although the Commission records that "local areas of non-compliance with water-quality objectives were noted all along the U.S. shore from Toledo, Ohio, on the west, to Buffalo, New York, at the eastern end of the Lake." The Canadian side apparently gets a clean bill of health.

Politically Sensitive

On the question of industrial waste treatment, probably the most politically sensitive aspect of the pollution problem, the Commission talks a lot but says little, admitting that it does not yet have enough data (it doesn't say why) to estimate the scope and progress of remedial programs. It concludes that much remains to be done and recommends that both governments "accelerate" enforcement. Since the agreement was signed, the report notes, about \$30 millions have been committed for some 120 industrial waste treatment projects in Ontario. No figures are given for the U.S. side.

The report is more pointed, however, in noting that both sides have failed to adopt compatible regulations to control waste discharges from shipping vessels, which regulations, according to the agreement, should have been in effect by April 15 last. Both sides agree in principle that all ships should be equipped with no-discharge containers but the U.S. wants to permit up to five years to comply, while Canada is still assessing the problem of on-shore pump-out facilities.

The Commission said both governments should get with it and agree on regulations, and on programs to provide pump-out facilities, by the end of this year.

Correspondence

Deserves Credit

Praise is due to two outstanding members of the Canadian medical profession. I refer to the late Dr. Norman Bethune and Victoria's Dr. Peter Banks—currently president of the Canadian Medical Association.

In a Canadian press report from Moncton, N.B., Dr. Banks eulogized Chinese physicians for their selflessness when attending to their patients. But what was missing in Dr. Banks's evaluation was the fact that the late Dr. Norman Bethune sacrificed his life in setting the example to the people of China in the first place, for which the Chinese government under the leadership of Chairman Mao Tse-tung made Dr. Bethune the outstanding western hero in contemporary Chinese history.

However, our Dr. Banks deserves every credit for his report and findings, and it is my hope Canadians will band together to further his suggested objectives. — W. A. (Bill) Scott, 1052 New-por.

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GEORGE OAKE

The Pause Before the Storm

In groups and clusters they filed in, blinking under the sudden brightness of the television lights.

The men who make the rules for British Columbia. And it's interesting to speculate on their various political stripes as they mill around, shaking hands with each other or smiling up at the packed galleries.

A few faces are famous. But the majority wouldn't turn a head on any B.C. main street.

Yet sit them down in their allotted party slots and you get a better focus.

The Liberals are especially sharp. Greys, blues and browns predominate. The suits are expensive, muted and give off an aura of good taste, as if the wearers had just zoomed down in a chromium elevator to attend the province's business.

Except for David Anderson. He is looser, craggier; as though he had just leaped off a sloop in the Inner Harbor and run wind-blown into the chamber.

Sandwiched between the Liberals and the overflow wave of the New Democratic Party sits the pride of Oak Bay, the feisty Dr. Scott Wallace. A fine-boned

chap of aristocratic mien, he observed the proceedings attentively.

"Oh dear God, they're at it already," he intoned as Social Credit House leader James Chabot baited the government.

Down at Mr. Speaker's left there was little of the gentlemanly joviality that seemed to infect the rest of the House. No sir, the Social Crediters wanted to get right down to business. If there is a word to describe Her Majesty's official opposition it would have to be "righteousness".

They wore serious expressions, like the members of a small-town service club who have just been told by a radical Jesuit that God is dead.

And the radicals, at least in Social Credit eyes, are just across the aisle. Wave upon wave of grinning socialists sporting red carnations. The righteous look as if they still can't believe the awful spectacle.

If the Social Credit benches have a kind of Norman-Rockwell caste, then the NDP is definitely Marc Chagall.

There are more textures and flights of sartorial splendor on the government benches. Corduroy rubs shoulders with a red and black African shirt. Ties are looser and hair is longer.

Even the guests on the House floor have changed. The obligatory representatives from the clergy, armed forces and academia wear the formal dignity of their various offices and carefully coiffed ladies smile graciously.

But the legions of bankers-and industrial barons, so much in evidence on opening days when Social Credit was in power, seem to have dwindled in numbers.

In some instances the corporate pin stripe has given way to buckskin and fringe as more Indian guests were in evidence at Thursday's opening including movie star Chief Dan George.

The legislative chamber is also wearing a new face. A new decor decks the ceiling in blue, gold and white. The old red carpet has given way to an unlikely purple that will show more dirt than a political scandal.

But style of party and House will be forgotten by Monday when the MLAs shift into high gear and begin the eight-week grind of debating more than 80 different bills.

And if the purple carpet clashes with the pink marble it is sure to blend beautifully with MLA faces on both sides of the House in the weeks to come.

The Matter of Guns in Parks

The following official statement from the Capital Regional District Board is reproduced verbatim in order to correct misconceptions that have been printed regarding the Board's stand on hunting in East Sooke Park. The basic point remains, of course, that firearms should not be discharged in the park even during the period of October through January when provincial government regulations still permit this. It is hoped the Regional Board will continue representations to the provincial government to have the ban made year-long.

Contrary to stories which have been appearing in local newspapers, it is the provincial government rather than the Capital Regional District which is allowing the use of shotguns in East Sooke Park.

Mayor Frances Elford, Chairman of the Regional Parks Committee, today (Sept. 7) took exception to reports claiming that her committee had decided Wednesday to permit hunting in the park.

"On March 15, the Provincial Cabinet approved a regulation under the Firearms Act whereby it became unlawful to discharge any firearm in the East Sooke area from February 1 to September 30," Chairman Elford stated.

"Under the Wildlife Act, the provincial government then allowed shotguns to be discharged in that area from October through January. If you go down to the Fish and Wildlife Branch, they will show it to you on a map on the wall," she said.

The Regional Parks Committee expressed concern about public safety in parks when it recommended on June 13 that the Regional Board ask the provincial government to prohibit the discharging of firearms at all times in all regional parks where the government exercises firearms controls.

The Regional Board was advised on June 27 concerning the existence of the above-mentioned regulations, and it referred the matter back to the Parks Committee for further study. In the light

of this information, the committee recommended on July 25 that no further action be taken.

The Regional District subsequently posted signs in the park to advise people of the provincial regulations which are in effect, after which several letters of protest were received.

The release of these letters during Wednesday's Parks Committee meeting apparently led to the false assumption that the Regional District was responsible for the provincial regulations," Chairman Elford said.

"It would be incorrect for anyone to conclude, however, that the Parks Committee condones hunting in regional parks because the records show that the opposite is true."

Chairman Elford said that in view of the public support which has arisen as a direct result of the mis-statements she will bring this matter before the Regional Parks Committee once again, at its next meeting, which is expected to be held on September 19th.

A Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

For an interesting hour or so go out along the Island Highway commencing at the start of the Malahat Drive.

Just park your car and explore the rock faces. Here you can see the wonders of plant life growing and perhaps it will give you an understanding of the power of vegetation, how it rebuilds after man has in many ways attempted to break it down.

Many kinds of lichens have established themselves over the past few years while others are just beginning to gain a foothold where man has blasted rock to make a road.

Most of the rock-climbing lichens are termed crustose and to remove them you have to scrape them off. They range in many colors and patterns. If you look closely you can see that each one has a tiny little spore capsule. Where there is a little more foothold the lichens are foliose, or leaf-like, others are fruticose, or shrub like. They are all soil makers and have the power to break down rock.

Close by, there are sure to be moss patches, though at this time of the year they will be dull and brown. But when the rains come they will be green again.

If you look closely you can see many of the flowering plants that have now found a small patch of soil to live in.

Their seeds have been carried by the wind, and over time the leaves have broken down producing more soil. Now you find shrubs growing such as huckleberry and ocean spray. The root system of these plants creates more soil as their roots penetrate the rock in search of moisture.

Now we get some of the most interesting of all rock face plants. These are the conifers such as the Douglas firs, cedars, and in some places where perhaps there is a small trickle of water, the hemlocks have taken hold.

Examining them closely, you can see by the branch whorls just how old these little trees are. Here again one just marvels at the ability of the trees to establish themselves in the rather harsh conditions where they live, exposed to winds, hot dry suns and winter frosts.

One wonders how long they will survive. How do their very tiny hair-like roots manage to find the small cracks in the rocks where they can get water? Can they absorb it from the rocks or do they find small drops lodged in the cracks?

Even now after our dry summer these little trees are still fresh and green. There is no doubt that the power of green living plants is one of the greatest on earth.

Ulster's New Assembly Key to British Strategy

BELFAST — the Northern Ireland Assembly meets this month for the second time. The first meeting, at the end of July, ended in uproar. This next session is not expected to be any quieter.

The assembly is the central feature of the British government's plans for Northern Ireland, and its success is essential for the success of present British policy. It does not have long to prove itself: if by next March the assembly has failed to achieve an acceptable viability it will be suspended and Westminster will again assume direct responsibility for the running of the province.

The problem that the assembly faces is in fact its own existence. In 1972 the British Government suspended the Northern Ireland government at Stormont Castle in Belfast and introduced direct rule from Westminster through the newly-appointed Secretary of State for the province, William Whitelaw. The old Protestant Unionist government was deprived of power in a calculated attempt at placating Catholic opinion, which was vehemently opposed to the Unionist Party. But it was also a blow to the majority Protestant community, which cherished the local Parliament and generally still demands its return. The uproar in the first assembly was caused by a new coalition of Loyalists, i.e. right-wing Protestants, led by William Craig of the Vanguard Unionist Progressive Party and the Rev. Ian Paisley of the Democratic Unionists.

The old Stormont government enjoyed all the privileges and pomp of power. The parliament arrayed itself in most of the antique customs of Westminster, which for 50 years allowed it to establish the precedent for unquestioned rule. Unquestioned, that is, outside Ireland. Each generation in Northern Ireland has seen Catholic uprisings and wholesale internment as members of the minority Catholic community, resentful of Protestant domination and its own underprivileged position, sought to achieve union with the Irish Republic.

The Ulster Unionist Party was comfortably in a position of unchallengeable power during this time, and half-a-century of uninterrupted authority bred a confidence within Protestant ranks that their Government could never be taken away. In March last year, as violence escalated, it was.

The British government

By KEVIN MYERS
London Observer

now wants to put in its place an assembly in which Protestant-Catholic power sharing is built in. From this assembly, elected through proportional representation, Whitelaw will choose an executive which will be responsible for much, but by no means all, of the running of the province.

Here is the first obstacle. The Loyalists, and members of the Unionist Party who are opposed to the British proposals and have refused to follow the line of the party leader, Brian Faulkner, will not co-operate in any sense in the formation of the executive. Indeed, at the first session they would not even co-operate with the new speaker, and harassed into panic, he fled the chamber without formally adjourning the meeting.

The avowed anti-assembly group numbers 27 out of the assembly's 78 representatives, and it is predicted that up to 10 of Faulkner's 20 official Unionists could defect to them when it comes to the crunch. At the moment the Unionist Party's official position is to work within the assembly.

The position of the anti-assembly group is clear. They want their government back with the various ministries

and all the trappings of power. What the assembly offers is limited power. It will not, for example, be able to legislate on the troublesome issue of law and order. Other areas can be legislated for only by agreement with Westminster, and the actual government of the province will continue to remain under the close scrutiny of a permanent secretary of state. All this is bad enough for Protestants but what seems to strike deepest is the issue of power-sharing. The executive, which will consist of the heads of the various departments which will replace the old Ministries, will be made up of Catholics and Protestants.

If the assembly is going to work it will mean that Brian Faulkner, the former premier, is going to have to lead his presumably truncated party into office with the main Catholic party, the Social Democratic and Labor Party. Sharing office with a quiescent group of Catholics would be electorally difficult for Faulkner, sharing office with the SDLP could well cause a politically terminal disease for him.

As the main Catholic party, the SDLP is committed to demands which are anathema to

Protestants. The party wants the police — the Royal Ulster Constabulary — reformed. Catholics claim the RUC is a primarily Protestant force which harbors in its ranks a number of Protestant extremists, and it will never be accepted by Catholics until it is seen to be changed. At the moment, the RUC cannot enter most Catholic areas in Belfast, Londonderry and other large towns. But Protestants on all sides refuse to countenance any interference with the police.

The SDLP also wants an end to internment — an issue upon which the assembly has no authority — and, yet more controversially, a Council of Ireland involving the Dublin government.

Protestants seem to regard a Council of Ireland as some kind of deadly fungus that will engulf them in a united Ireland the moment they turn their backs. Mention of the name alone is enough to cause bulging jugulars among Loyalists: the SDLP suggestion that the Council should eventually have legislative power is synonymous to most Protestants with handing over the province to the whim of the Vatican.

Since the assembly met, the British government has been hoping that representatives of the two communities would get together and work out some sort of deal. Nor merely have there been no deal — there have also been no get-togethers. All sides seem to have dug in and to be peering at each other through periscopes. The British government, meanwhile, is clearly getting impatient. The British Prime Minister, Edward Heath, made that clear during his recent visit.

What is widely expected is that if by next year the assembly is making no headway, the British government will start making noises about the withdrawal of the considerable subsidies — the province at present enjoys. It might not be an enticement to romance in high places in Belfast, but such a step might just bring about a marriage of convenience between Catholic and Protestant leaders.

What is clear is that the para-military organizations continue to kill and bomb. In recent months in Belfast, Protestant extremists have been responsible for more violence and deaths than the Irish Republican Army gunmen on the Catholic side. If political deadlock continues that trend is expected to grow.



British patience with Northern Ireland is growing thin

PUZZLE FOR SOCIAL ENGINEERS

Sweden, because of its long-standing utopian socialist regime, its pervasive social welfare, its prosperity, and its lack of social injustice, has been presented to the world as a model for the elimination of crime and other evils.

And the leaders of the country, who have promoted this image, have been rather naively taken aback by the Stockholm bank seige.

The doctrine, enunciated by the Swedish social engineers, was that as poverty, dirt, overcrowding and ignorance were eliminated, crime would disappear. The assumption was that, given better conditions, people would automatically improve. But this has not been the case. The Swedes have not grown better.

None of them starves. If they work, they have the highest standard of living in the world; if they don't, social welfare sees that it is not far off. Medical attention is virtually free; such is the vigilance of the welfare authorities, that anybody

trying to plunge into the lower depths is prevented by main force from doing so. What then is the matter?

Various explanations have been advanced, more or less convincing. A recent report issued by the ministry of social affairs reluctantly admits that the welfare state may have produced unforeseen strains; that the collective ethos of Sweden may be frustrating and irksome, producing anti-social tendencies.

But the official viewpoint remains that crime, even in the case of the bank vault drama, is the fault of society rather than the criminal. It is part of the behaviorist dogma which inspires the Swedish establishment. In this view, people are not responsible for their actions, but are clean slates to be written on by outside hands. The authorities stressed this attitude, even at the height of the bank vault drama, hinting that it was everybody's fault, not just the robbers.

London Observer



Paisley . . . uproar from the right

Rush to Industrialize For Sovereignty Sake

BUCHAREST — In Romania, the wolf of Rome suckling Romulus and Remus is now a more relevant symbol of the country's independent spirit and nationalist ambitions than the hammer and sickle.

Behind the Romanians' rebuff to the Soviet Union's dominance, begun a decade ago, is a deep consciousness of history as a colony of the Roman empire, and a legacy of blood, language and culture setting Romanians apart from their Slavic neighbors.

Rich in oil, coal, bauxite, timber and other resources, Romania now is driving hard to become an advanced industrial society, spurred by a conviction that political sovereignty can be assured only economic sovereignty.

Throughout the country, new factories — most with equipment from the West — crowd the outskirts of cities. Many factories are being built even in remote regions barely accessible over rough and rutted roads.

Romania must join the ranks of advanced industrial countries by 1990, President Nicolae Ceausescu has declared, or will never succeed in catching up.

To achieve this Romania is turning increasingly to Western technology, buying equipment and production licenses with scarce hard currency.

As a measure of the country's industrial ambitions, steel production is planned to rise to over 20 million tons by 1990, a sizable increase from the 6.5 million tons in 1970. Other industrial goals are similar, and some even more ambitious.

Romania also has grand plans for urban development, and has already completed theatres and public buildings of awesome architecture and proportion.

But at the same time that Romania depicts a bright future, the leadership stoutly maintains that Romania remains for the present in the

New York Times

category of a developing country, with a low per capita annual income of \$600 or so and half the population employed in agriculture.

The point is important to Romania, which wants to share in trade preferences accorded to developing countries but it annoys the Soviet Union.

In a campaign to win recognition and support to Romania's demands, Ceausescu has become one of the world's most traveled leaders, touring Africa, Europe, Asia and the United States; he is now on a month-long visit to Latin America.

Virtually everything exportable is exported to cover debts for machinery and industrial materials. Housewives stand in line for spotty apples and bruised tomatoes

not good enough to export. In shops, sausages often are the only meat available; the good meat goes abroad.

Clothing is of inferior quality and expensive, although Rumania produces good shoes, shirts and other articles for export.

It is common for foreigners to be approached by Romanians hopeful of buying his shirts, shoes, sweaters as well as dollars.

Romanians in general are wary about expressing their grievances too loudly. A visitor can wander the broad boulevards, museums and other attractions of Bucharest, talk with table companions in the crowded cafes and restaurants and gain little specific evidence of discontent.

But hitchhikers along the highways are more candid, certain of not being overheard in conversation with a driver they will likely never see again.

Guardians Gather Behind Constitution

By TED LEWIS, The Nation

The political significance of Senator Ervin's interpretation of the national crisis cannot be overemphasized. The grandfatherly chairman of the Senate Watergate investigation is a respected expert on the constitution. He believes we are undergoing the greatest constitutional crisis in the history of the republic, greater even than that posed by the Civil War.

The North Carolina Senator is alarmed about the danger of corruption of the Constitution, that we are engaged in a great confrontation between those forces that would manipulate the Constitution to

their own political purposes, and those that consider the document a hallowed covenant spelling out precisely the form of government and the extent of individual and property rights.

It is the Fascist mentality uncovered in the Nixon White House that worries Ervin, the totalitarian state methodology of hired spies, infiltrators, burglars and rumor mongers, the enemy lists of political opponents, of blueprints on how to rig an election.

Ervin's interpretation of the crisis has been seized on avidly by political conservatives. They too want to be listed as guardians of the Constitution.

THE STATE AND THE PRESS

By PHILIPPE GAGNON
Ottawa Le Droit

The acquisition of several newspapers by one owner . . . has had information professionals concerned for some time. On the strict economic level, with regard to organization and administration, the regrouping of several newspapers under one empire can present some advantages.

But when one examines this phenomenon in the light of information, the public's right to information, one can honestly see that certain questions arise.

The experience of radio and television chains has, up to now, proved alienating to the viewer or listener. These empires present the entire population of Quebec with the same music, program formula, themes, almost the same information, and area away from Montreal are subjected to broadcasts only of interest to Montrealers . . .

One can see that regional characteristics, far from being respected, are stifled.

Faced with this phenomenon, one can wonder if the same phenomenon could not occur in the newspaper world.

Wouldn't we be faced with stereotyped information, formed in the same mould, having the same tendencies and leanings?

And if the owners of these empires . . . were in cahoots with the government, how could the citizen count on the newspapers to defend his rights and interests as well as disseminate his point of view? It seems to me this is a serious situation for the liberty of the press which must defend the rights of its readers. The Quebec government, along with the opposition parties, must intervene.

Information must be free and, above all, should not serve the economic, political and social interests of newspaper owners. This is why the state must intervene and quickly.

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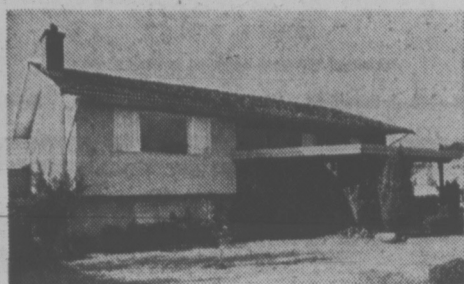
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Death Duty Nearly Killed Brother Who Survived

By I. H. ASPER

One taxpayer's close call in a brush with the revenue department should be another's warning not to make the same mistake.

That's the indirect message one can take from a recent decision of the tax review board in a case which has application to thousands of Canadian small business operations.

The lesson to be learned is that although life insurance is the best business and tax device with which to protect oneself when in partnership, all the details of the tax law must be meticulously observed if one is to escape unhappy death tax results.

Ever since the introduction of death and succession duties it has become fairly standard practise for businessmen to insure their lives at least for the amount of death taxes their estate will have to pay on their departure. The chief reason is that most privately owned businesses aren't liquid and unless the owner has built up liquid assets outside of his business, it may have to be sold at an inopportune time when he dies, in order to meet the succession duty bill.

In recent years the use of life insurance has assumed considerable significance in business partnership, incorporated or otherwise. It is normal for two shareholders who each own shares in their business to enter into an agreement which provides that on the death of the first to go, the survivor will buy

the deceased's shares at their fair market value.

Because each shareholder wants to make certain the other will be in a position to make good on his death buy-out commitment, the two agree to take out insurance on each other's life in an amount they estimate may be needed to fund the purchase. The insurance proceeds are often made payable to a trust company in order to make sure the funds are used for the intended purpose.

In simple terms, shareholder A takes out insurance on shareholder B's life, and vice versa and makes the proceeds payable to X Trust Co. on B's death, the trust company collects the insurance and uses the money to pay B's estate for his shares which are then transferred to A.

It's a very sound practice both from a business and estate planning point of view. Normally when one dies, all insurance on his life is calculated as part of his estate and is subject to succession duties. However, where the insurance on one's life is owned by someone other than the deceased, the proceeds aren't taxable.

The law gets fairly sticky on the question of who owns the policy, but through the years a number of rules have been laid down which if followed carefully will produce the desired result, namely

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that the insurance proceeds will not be assessed death tax as an asset of the deceased shareholder's estate.

But, as many taxpayers are discovering, if the tax rules aren't strictly met, the tax department will move in. This is what happened not long ago.

Two brothers owned a business. They entered into a mutual death buy-out agreement and provided that each would insure the other's life and on the death of the first to pass away the survivor would use the insurance funds to pay for the shares. Since one of the brothers (brother A) already has a substantial amount of insurance on his own life he agreed to transfer it to his brother (brother B) as part of the insurance he would need to meet his commitment.

That is not uncommon, but they did not bother to formally register the transfer with the life insurance company. Brother B did, however, from that point forward, make the annual premium payments.

When brother A died, the tax officials claimed that the life insurance should be taxed as part of A's estate on the ground that he still owned it since it had never been formally transferred to B on the books of the insurance company.

The case was heard by the assistant chairman of the tax

appeal board, former justice minister Lucien Cardin. Mr. Cardin, in a decision which might have gone either way, ruled that although the policy transfer to B hadn't been formally registered before A's death, the written agreement between the two brothers under which it was agreed that B would take over that insurance plus the fact that B had made all the premium payments, were sufficient evidence that B and not A was the owner of the life insurance and it was not taxable as part of A's estate.

This case ended happily for these parties but many aren't as fortunate. The tax costs of making a slip can be very substantial, particularly in those provinces where the succession duty rates are high.

It is a relatively easy matter to do it right, but all too frequently businessmen rely on only their insurance agent to put through their death buy-out transaction. He may be a skilled life underwriter but he's not a lawyer and interpreting the tax law is not his field of expertise.

Because new succession duty legislation has been introduced in many provinces, businesses contemplating the same type of arrangement should make certain their plan complies with the new law. Those with existing life insurance funded death buy and sell arrangements would do well to have them professionally reviewed.

(Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer.)

METAL RECYCLERS RAP QUEBEC FIRM

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian companies involved in the recycling of steel and other metal products are critical of the entry of Sidbec, a Quebec Crown corporation, into scrap steel and metal processing.

George Kuttan, president of the Canadian Secondary Materials Association, said Thursday the action by the government-owned corporation could put steel recycling companies in the private sector out of business in the province.

Kuttan was commenting on a recent announcement by Sidbec that it had incorporated a subsidiary named Sidbec Feruni to recycle steel

and metal and trade in these products.

The association represents 250 companies across Canada, about 45 of them in Quebec, engaged in the recycling, primarily of steel and other metals.

Kuttan said the association would like to see the return of the steel and metal recycling business to the private sector.

The association is not adverse to competition, which is the very essence of free enterprise, he said, adding however that a Crown corporation will have unfair pricing advantages.

He said Sidbec, set up by the Quebec government to establish a steel industry in the province, "already is paying higher prices for steel scrap outside Quebec than it is to Quebec-based processors."

"Quebec is an area which is deficient in the availability of steel scrap for its consuming industries, and now about 500,000 tons a year have to be imported from either the United States or Ontario."

The quantity of scrap steel in Quebec cannot be increased by additional processing companies, said Mr. Kuttan.

He said also that the paying

by Sidbec of higher prices for scrap outside the province than in Quebec will encourage the building of treatment facilities in Ontario or in nearby U.S. centres.

Meanwhile, he said, Sidbec's deficit of \$10.1 million last year "showed a marked contrast with other steel producers across the country, which, reported substantial profit increases."

The establishment of the Sidbec subsidiary, which as a government-owned company is not subject to competition, "will eventually destroy the industries which were vibrant, viable and valuable to the Quebec economy."

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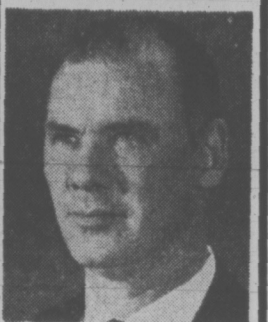
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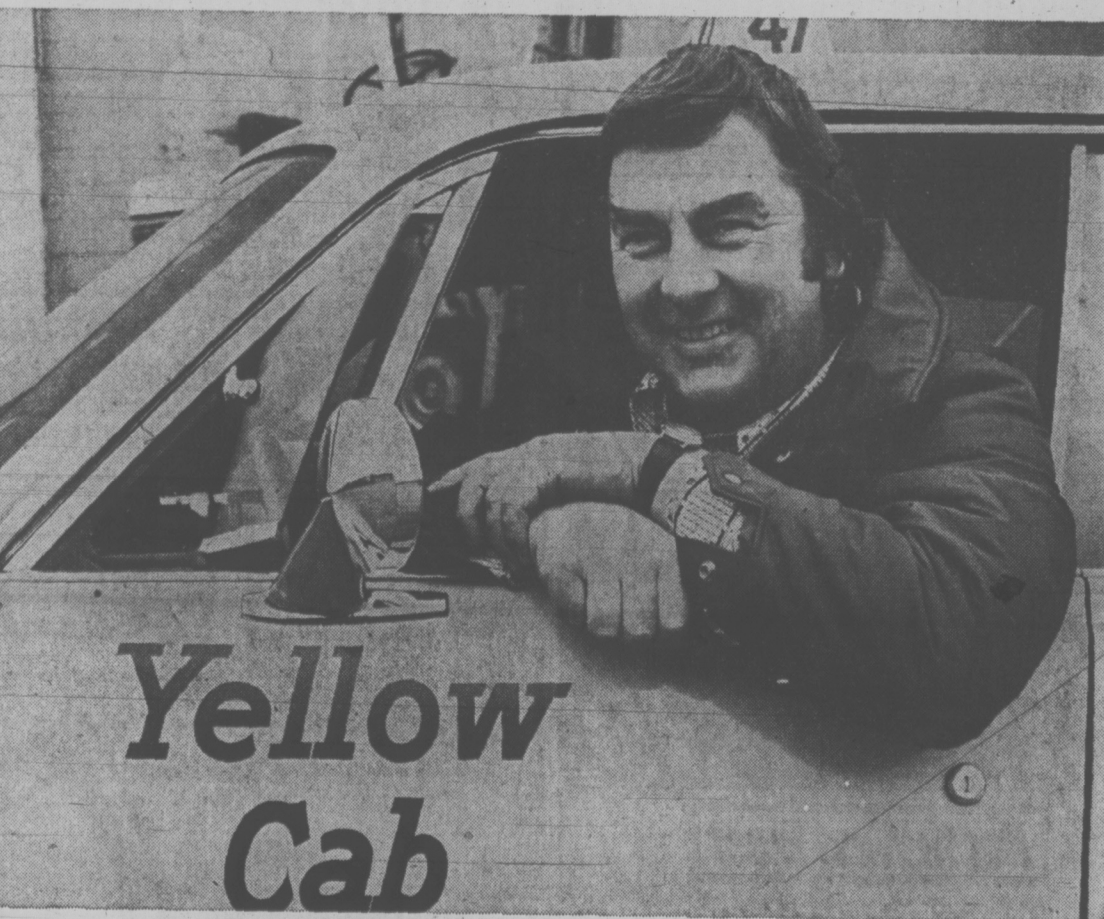
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20 Years Later Kitimat Shows Some Tarnish

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — They called it a 20th-century miracle—the city of the future today, a pioneer community with all modern conveniences.

Now, 20 years after the building of Kitimat, the sores are starting to show through and British Columbia's Aluminum City is revealed for what it really is: a city thrown up fast and often cheaply, an instant community without roots.

The problems are many. The Aluminum Co. of Canada (Alcan) cannot keep its work force; some houses are refused the conventional first

mortgage, although none were built before 1953; there are said to be nine single men for each eligible woman, with nowhere for them to meet.

There are complaints of low wages and high prices, of lack of scheduled bus services, of a take-it-or-leave-it attitude in stores, of a lack of facilities for those who want a different lifestyle than the one the town offers.

Planned and predicted for a population of 50,000, the community has only 12,500 residents and predictions are that it won't grow much.

During its construction,

Kitimat was lauded everywhere.

Men set records for boring through rock, barges took the largest cargoes ever up the B.C. coast; the biggest helicopter that Vancouver had seen called there on its way to the instant city 400 miles north.

Alcan, which has spent \$500 million to build the second-largest aluminum smelter in the Western world, called in top planners and even a sociologist to design the townsite.

The Canadian Geographic Journal later said:

"With infinite attention to

detail the first modern, completely new city of the 20th century in North America came into existence. . . . If 20th century knowledge, science and engineering can build the kind of city where people like to live, Kitimat should be it."

It should have been, with its parks, playgrounds and recreational areas occupying half the townsite area, streets designed to separate homes from through traffic, walkways linking the neighborhoods into which the town is divided, a setting among mountains snow-capped even

in summer and sweeping down to a Pacific Ocean inlet.

But most lots are small, houses were built hurriedly and to low standards and planners did not look ahead to the day when many facilities would have two cars, or a camper or boat. Even space for essentials like clotheslines was forgotten.

The one hotel, containing the only beer parlor, was located directly in the path of smoke and fallout from the smelter and far from the residential area.

The motels are located in a

cluster right above the only road leading to the 24-hours-a-day smelter and to a pulp mill and are no place for a quiet rest.

There is no Main Street. The downtown area consists of a sprawling, shopping centre backed by a couple of office buildings, a small museum and an ice rink.

Kitimat has been called a group of suburbs looking for a city, but municipal administrator Art Currie, who has lived here for 18 years, thinks that attitude is changing.

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Cuban Burglars 'Deceived' JURY CHECKS AGNEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four Cuban-born Watergate burglars say they were deceived into pleading guilty to protect what they thought were national security operations and have asked for a new trial.

In a petition filed Friday with Judge John Sirica of United States district court, the four asked to change their guilty pleas to not guilty and requested a jury trial.

The men were arrested inside Democratic national committee headquarters June 17, 1972. They pleaded guilty last Jan. 15, during the second week of their trial, and have been awaiting final sentencing by Sirica. Pending review, he sentenced them to the maximum terms of 55 years in

prison and fines of \$50,000 on charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

The four, who had been living in Miami, are Bernard Barker, Frank Sturgis, Virgilio Gonzalez and Eugenio Martinez. They are imprisoned at the federal penitentiary in Danbury, Conn.

COMPULSION CLAIMED

Their petition said the guilty pleas were "false and involuntarily entered under the force and compulsion of a belief that the necessity to protect national security interests precluded them from asserting the defences they had to the charges against them."

"The pleas were premised on false assumptions which

had been fostered on them by others, including co-defendant E. Howard Hunt Jr. and, ultimately, high officials in the executive branch of the government," their motion said.

On Jan. 15, the four fired their original lawyer, Henry Rothblatt, who would not let them plead guilty. The court

assigned a lawyer for the guilty pleas and the four men later hired lawyer Daniel Schultz, who filed Friday's motion.

Before accepting the guilty pleas, Sirica closely questioned each man about whether any promises had been made to induce the plea

or whether anyone threatened or coerced them into it.

To each question, the men answered no.

Hunt had pleaded guilty a few days earlier. The other two defendants, Gordon Liddy and James McCord, stood trial and were convicted by a jury. Liddy has appealed his

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Elliot Richardson will let a federal grand jury consider material from an investigation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew, but he still has not decided to seek an indictment, sources close to the case report.

The sources said Friday there is no in-

dication when the continuing investigation of Agnew will be completed.

The vice-president has described as lies allegations that he took kickbacks in return for awarding contracts while he was Baltimore County executive and subsequently governor of Maryland.

Kissinger Bid Draws Attacks

WASHINGTON (WP) — A broadside of attacks on Henry Kissinger's qualifications to be secretary of state was quickly crowded into the public record Friday in the final day of open hearings on his nomination.

In 2½ hours of testimony before the Senate foreign relations committee, Kissinger was accused of mendacity, duplicity, war crimes, moral unfitness for office, dishonesty, anti-black racism, promoting security risks, pro-Zionism, and the opposite—turning his official back on the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Only two of the committee's 17 members were present throughout the morning of record-making, Sens. John

Sparkman (Dem-Ala.) and George Alken (Rep-Vt.), joined for part of the time by Sen. George McGovern (Dem-S.D.).

Nine organizations and one individual, former Sen. Ernest Gruening (Dem-Alaska), one of only two senators to vote against U.S. involvement in Vietnam in August, 1964, joined in opposing Kissinger's nomination for differing reasons. They testified under a 10-minute limit on statements, general recognizing that the committee on Tuesday is expected to report out Kissinger's nomination, perhaps unanimously.

The elderly Gruening, who charged the Nixon-Kissinger team with escalating the ghastly tragedy of Indochina warfare said he recognized that the committee confronts a dilemma. If it blocks Kissinger's nomination, Gruening noted, Kissinger will continue as he has been as a presidential adviser not subject to Senate confirmation.

Sen. McGovern indicated that is what can cause senators such as him who have opposed administration policies to conclude they have no real alternative except to confirm Kissinger.

It would seem to me, said McGovern, that if we deny him confirmation, he just stays there at the White House with a powerful hand in the control of foreign policy and we are denied even the opportunity to question him.

Hash Cache Sniffed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Police Friday seized what they said was \$5 million worth of hashish and arrested one man Friday in a narcotics case that was broken by a drug-sniffing dog at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

"The find appears to be a pure accident and probably the supply of an unknown ring of pushers," a police spokesman said. "This is the largest haul since the 'French Connection,' a major New York case that was depicted in a movie by that title.


The hashish was hidden in a shipment of speakers that had been shipped to Las Vegas from Amsterdam via New York, police said. Officers said the dog found the hashish Thursday in one of 28 speaker boxes that accidentally had been left behind while the others continued on to Las Vegas by air freight.

New York authorities then notified police in Las Vegas, who began checking the TWA-United freight distribution centre at McCarran. At mid-afternoon Friday, Gary Lynn Lickert, 25, Long Beach, Calif., showed up at the airport and loaded the boxes aboard a rented truck, police said. He was arrested at an intersection about a mile from the airport.

Officers quoted the suspect as saying he had been hired by a Mr. Stevens, who gave him \$250 to pick up the boxes and take them to southern California.


The hashish was packaged in cloth bags, which in turn were stuffed into metal canisters. Each of the 28 pound speakers held one metal canister and each canister held a dozen cloth bags.

Police said the haul totaled 800 pounds of hashish, worth \$5 million.



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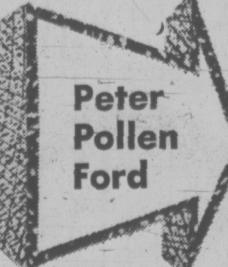
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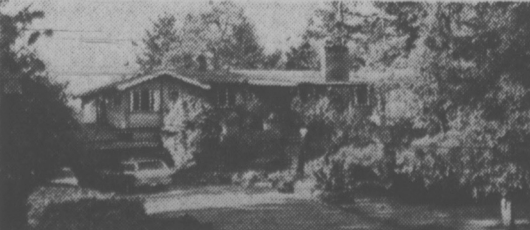


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Pastry Plate	—	2.09	—	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66
Salt Plate	2.83	2.49	2.49	2.33	—	2.33	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	1.96
Dinner Plate	5.80	4.82	4.82	4.82	—	4.82	4.49	4.32	4.32	4.32	4.32	4.32	3.96
Cereals	2.83	2.49	2.49	—	2.33	—	—	2.23	2.16	—	2.16	—	1.96
Fruit Nappies	2.17	1.89	1.89	—	1.79	1.79	1.66	—	1.66	1.66	1.66	—	1.43
10" Platter	16.33	14.85	14.85	14.31	14.31	14.31	13.65	—	12.98	12.98	12.98	12.98	11.65
Gravy/Sand	13.00	11.32	11.32	11.32	—	11.32	10.82	10.32	—	10.32	—	10.32	9.29
Covered Vegetable	26.00	23.31	23.31	22.64	22.64	22.64	21.64	20.64	20.64	20.64	20.64	20.64	18.48
Oval Baker	11.00	—	9.65	—	9.49	9.49	—	8.62	8.62	8.62	8.62	8.62	7.65
Large Teapot	—	11.15	11.15	—	10.62	10.62	10.15	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	8.62
Large Coffee Pot	13.00	11.15	11.15	10.62	10.62	10.62	10.15	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65	8.62
9" Cake Plate	—	—	3.66	3.49	3.49	3.49	3.33	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.29	2.83
Sandwich Tray	—	5.49	5.49	5.29	5.29	5.29	4.99	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.33
Cream and Sugar	4.33	3.82	3.82	—	—	3.56	3.49	—	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.29	2.83
Mug	—	2.49	2.49	—	2.33	2.33	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	—	1.96
Regal Tray	—	2.49	2.49	—	2.33	2.33	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	—	1.96
Assorted Sweets	—	1.96	1.96	1.89	1.89	1.89	—	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	—	1.56
Salt and Pepper	4.17	3.49	3.49	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.29	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.63
3-Tier Cake	12.83	11.48	11.48	11.28	11.28	11.28	10.82	10.48	10.48	10.48	10.48	10.48	9.65
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40-pce. Set	—	93.20	93.20	90.24	—	90.24	90.96	82.56	82.56	82.56	82.56	82.56	74.40
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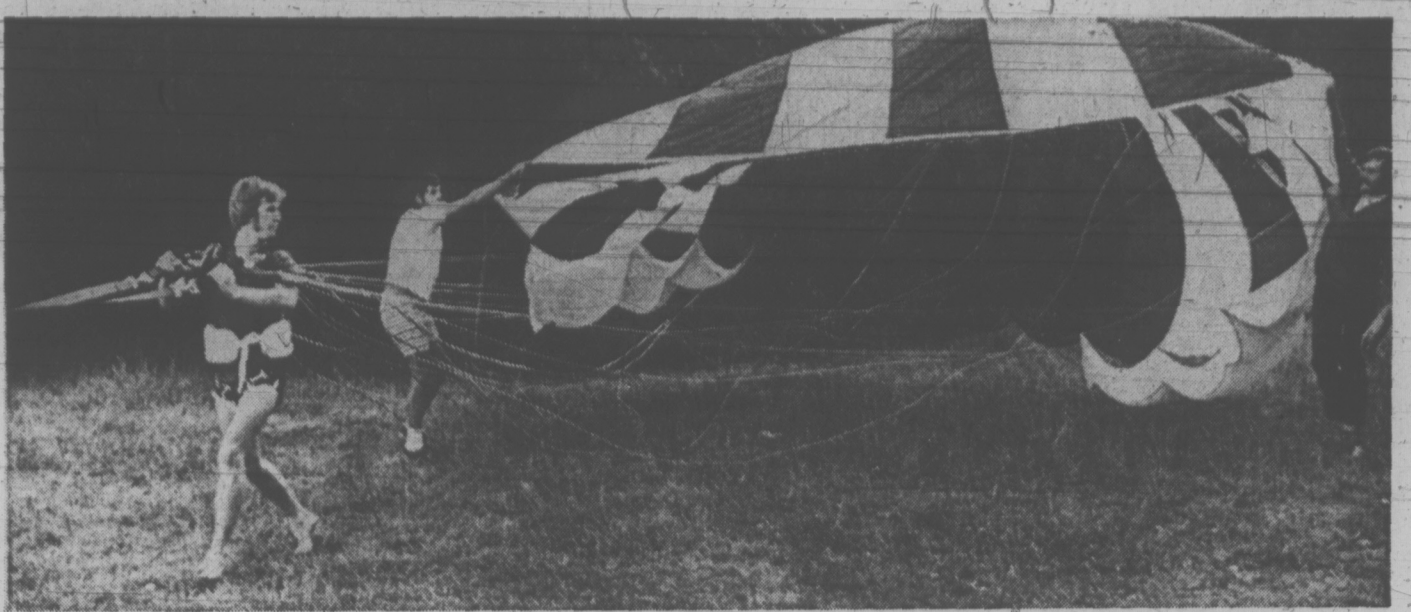
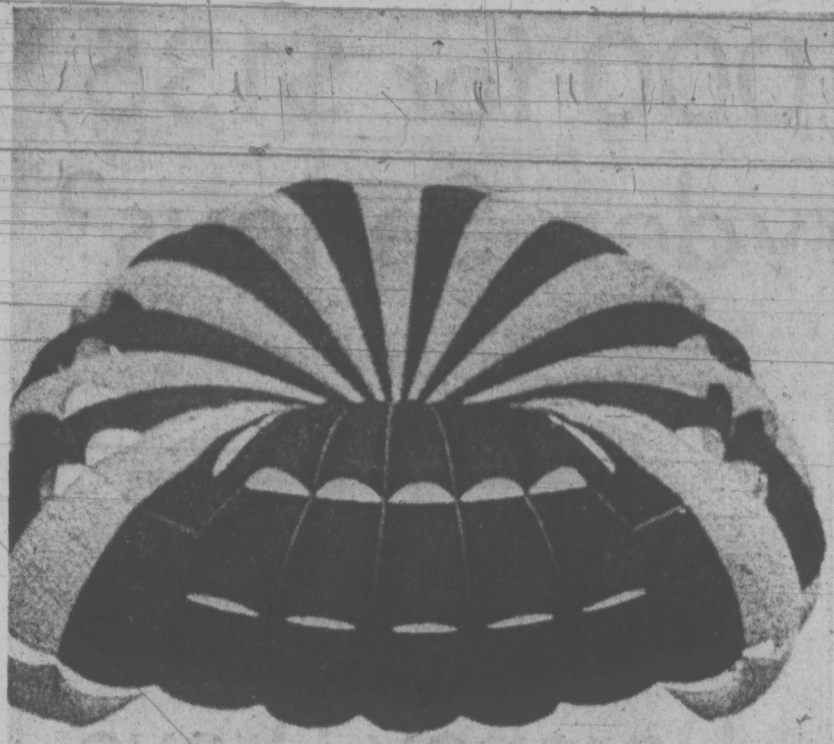
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Friends hold the chute up to the wind as the line to boat pulls taught and Al Scott starts his run

Who Needs Plane to Fly?



Airborne! But minutes later, a rip in the chute downed him

City Blueprints Future For Central Districts

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A study of Victoria's Central Area published Friday recommends retention of a "compact" downtown, intensive residential development close by and emphasis on developing 60 acres of vacant or under-used land for future retail and office needs.

This "transitional" land, the report says, is now used for such purposes as surface parking and car sales.

It estimates at least another 5 million square feet of land will be required for commercial use by the end of the century.

At a "modest" density of about two-to-one (a formula meaning a permissible ratio of twice as much floor space as total land area) the 60 under-used acres or 2.6 million square feet could meet that entire demand.

In other words, there would be no need for towering highrises to cope with the commercial growth of the next 30 years.

On a general note, the report warns there will have to be a careful blending of the old and the new as the city core and its immediate fringe areas become more intensively developed.

New construction should complement and be in scale with the present city centre, while rehabilitation of buildings of special interest should be encouraged to "enhance

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

All it takes is a boat, a parachute, common sense—and the desire to soar 500 feet above a lake without an airplane.

The sport is called parasailing. It's relatively new, and catching on fast, but on Vancouver Island it has only one proponent.

Al Scott, 22, of 4541 Bissenden Place, Victoria, bought one of the new para sail chutes three weeks ago. He ordered it from California at a cost of \$330.

Since he bought the chute, Scott has been up three times, gliding and floating 200 feet above Elk Lake.

"I got right up in the air the first time I tried it. I couldn't believe it," Scott said.

Friday evening, the third time Scott tried out the sport, he got up in the air, but came down faster than expected.

"The chute caught on one of the people who was holding it up while I was just getting off the ground," Scott said today.

"I got up in the air all right, but at about 75 feet the canopy ripped and I came down pretty fast."

Scott escaped uninjured, except for a ringing in his ears, but the accident hasn't put him off parasailing.

As soon as he can get the two-foot rip mended, he'll be back up again.

"It's really quite simple. All you need is common sense."

The chute is much like a normal sky diving chute. It's about 25 feet wide and attached by lines to whoever is brave enough to give it a try.

A 300-foot rope joins the boat and the flier. The flier stands on the ground near the water, preferably on a grassy area with a slight incline.

The boat moves off into the water, slowly, and within a

matter of seconds, the flier is airborne.

There is no limit to the amount of time the flier can stay up, except the amount of gas in the boat's tank.

"You could soar for hours," Scott said.

"It's not tiring," in fact, there's not really any body exertion involved at all. It's the same sort of sensation you get in sky-diving, except for the free-fall and except for the fact that you're actually being dragged through the air by the boat.

"There's no control possible on the chute. Apparently the manufacturers can't put control toggles on the para sail chutes. But that's not really any problem because the boat beneath you is doing the controlling for you."

A former member of the Victoria Skydiving Club, Scott got hooked on parasailing when he read an article in a parachuting manual.

He has now given up sky-diving in favor of sky-sailing.

The sport is versatile. It can be done in summer, winter, on water or on land.

So far, Scott has only tried the summer-water combination, but he said he was "itching" to try the others.

"It's just as easy to do on land. All you need is a place to do it. The airport would be great but the people there probably wouldn't appreciate it."

"You don't need a powerful truck or car to get off the ground. You could do it with a Volkswagen, the wind does most of the work."

Scott thinks the sport could catch on, but it's expense may put a lot of people off.

Parasailing requires an initial output of about \$450 — \$350 for the chute and \$100 for a harness.

It also takes four friends—one to drive the boat, one to sit in the back of the boat and watch for trouble and two to stand behind the flier before take-off and hold the chute up.

"Unlike sky-diving, in parasailing there is no special way or trick to packing the canopy. It is folded up any old way and then held out behind the flier as he stands on the ground. With the first tug of the boat rope, the chute fills with air and the flier is off."

"These people who help are really important in parasailing. The driver of the boat has to know what he's doing and the observer in the back of the boat has to keep an eye out in case anything goes wrong."

But it's unlikely anything major will go wrong, Scott said.

"All it takes is common sense."

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SECOND SECTION

Boy Threatened At Knife Point

Two men who stole five newspapers from a paper boy early today told him they would slit his throat if he reported the incident, city police said today.

Bradley Morrison, 13, of 2848 Prior, was making his rounds in the 1000-block North Park when accosted by two men at 5:15 a.m., police said.

One of them had a knife. After the threat, they told the boy to "take off."

He ran down the street, flagged down a passing police cruiser and, in a near-hysterical condition, told the police his story.

In provincial court later, Monty Jones, 21, of no fixed address, was charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and carrying a concealed weapon.

Jones was remanded in custody without plea until Tuesday when the matter of bail will be discussed.

Motorbike Crash Fatal

A Saanich youth was killed Friday after his motorcycle crashed into a pile of rocks beside Burnside Road near Wilkinson.

Saanich police identified the victim as Brian James Grant, 19, of 3844 Holland.

Passing motorists found the youth at 6:45 p.m. and he was taken by ambulance to Victoria General Hospital. He died shortly after 8 p.m. from head injuries, police said.

The youth had apparently been living in Victoria for only a short time. He was originally from Lethbridge, Alta.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BRINGS SICK FEELING TO SOME

While doctors in Toronto anticipate an outbreak of school phobia each fall, cases in Victoria seem relatively few, says a local child psychiatrist.

Dr. Philip Ney suggests that situation is flattering to parents and the school system in Victoria or to both.

A phobia is an intense fear and school phobia occurs when children with "separation anxiety" are sent to school.

Dr. Quentin Rae-Grant, chief psychiatrist at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, says there is a flood of school phobia after every vacation.

He described the symptoms as nausea, dizziness, diarrhoea, headaches, heart palpitations, breathing difficulties, cramps and eye-sight problems.

A school phobic child has an overwhelming fear of entering a classroom and refuses to budge from home despite coaxing, threats and punishment, said Rae-Grant.

This can produce the paradox of children with above-average intelligence screaming, kicking, scratching, refusing to eat, developing nervous tics and enduring corporal punishment rather than agreeing to go to school.

Dr. James Wilkes of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto says the school phobic may become violent if forced to attend. He traces the root of the problem to the child's home life.

"While the mother may honestly believe that she wants her child to go to school, by subtle messages she'll be telling him that it's all right to stay at home with her."

The mother is often over-protective and dominating, he said, and the child becomes so bound to her that the prospect of leaving unleashes a tidal wave of anxiety, he said.

Doctors agree that part of the fear arises from the child fearing he will be beaten up by school bullies or humiliated by an insensitive teacher.

Ney says there has usually been a major separation in the life of the school phobic before school comes along, possibly the loss of a parent or desertion by a father.

Already frightened badly by one separation, the phobic sees starting school or returning to it as another break.

Sensitive teachers are aware of the difference between a truant and a phobic, says Ney. The phobic tends to stay home while the truant heads for some place like the Ogden Point breakwater.

It's important for parents to be objective and matter-of-fact about their children going to school — a brief goodbye and a fast departure, he says.



arthur mayse

A Distinct Smell of the Witch Hunt

IT IS ALWAYS A TEMPTATION to tell the other fellow how to run his show, and as proof of that fact, here's child psychiatrist Dr. Philip Ney mulling about in education's overcrowded kitchen. Dr. Ney would have Greater Victoria school board appoint a team of teachers and laymen to weed incompetents from the teaching profession.

In theory, this is a smart notion. In practice, and with due respect for Dr. Ney's secondary role as school trustee, I think that it would produce about the same results as an attempt by a layman-psychiatrist combo to finger misfit psychiatrists.

If they could conquer the medical man's taboo against snitching on a colleague, the psychiatrists would no doubt turn in sound evaluations. But any professional who valued his rating would be appalled at the prospect of a lay judgment much too likely to be

based on prejudice and misinformation rather than on knowledge.

I'm not sure just how the present mania for rounding up a klatch of laymen and turning them loose on the experts got its start. Perhaps it is traceable to the fine hand of public relations, an art in which the folksy approach to difficult problems has its uses.

The teacher, always a prime target for the uninstructed critic, is peculiarly vulnerable to harpoonings of this sort.

To begin with, there are so many of them.

Their salaries, the schools in which they teach and most of their aids to teaching, are paid for from taxes — a fact of which the property-owner is sharply reminded when his annual assessment arrives.

At a superficial viewing, the job for which they receive more dollars per month than Miss Nelly of the little red schoolhouse era earned in a year looks ridiculously easy.

Add to the mix parental bias and dislike for authority, and the teacher does not emerge as one of our more popular figures. I find it significant that few voices were raised in protest when a Social Credit government made B.C. Teachers Federation the victim of a union-breaking junket.

I have had a good deal to do with teachers through the years. Not all of these encounters have been amiable. But the impression I retain is that the run-of-the-mill teacher returns far more for his pay than his critics realize or are willing to believe.

His work day rarely ends in the classroom. As a matter of routine, he volunteers for or is dragged into chores neither covered by the terms of his employment nor rewarded with overtime.

He has homework to mark and class assignments to plan. He coaches, referees,

guides the activities of school clubs, turns out for open house nights and parent interviews, and may plow a week of evenings into preparations for a school concert or fair.

He worries about the laggards in his class and seeks ways to kindle their interest or offset their handicaps. Along with administering education as prescribed in the provincial curricula, he is expected to mould good citizens, and succeeds in doing so often enough to suggest that miracles can happen.

I admire the teacher for what he is and what he does. I think that he performs remarkably well under the strictures of our mass education system. And I hope that through his Federation, he will register the strongest possible objection to this latest attack on his profession.

I hope further that no teacher will be so unwise as to associate himself with Dr. Ney's proposal.

Far be it from me to claim that British Columbia has no incompetent teachers, even though I suspect their number is very much lower than the one per cent minimum cited by Dr. Ney.

It is my understanding that Victoria Teachers Association checks out all complaints against members that are brought to its attention. It might be well, however, if the Federation moved to protect both its members and the children they teach by appointing an investigative board from within its own ranks.

Perhaps by stringent self-policing of this sort, the men and women enrolled in a largely thankless profession can stave off interference that smells rather too strongly of the witchhunt.

Interference, I might add, that will not benefit a school system with troubles enough on its shoulders, but that could do it grave harm.

Economics Only Solution To Strife in Chile: Bishop

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The breakdown of Chile's economy made Tuesday's overthrow of the government inevitable, says a man who has spent 22 years in South America.

Bishop Bill Flagg, 44, Anglican bishop for Bolivia and Peru and organizing president for the Anglican Council of South America, said in an interview here today:

"When I heard there had been a revolution all I asked was if it had been by the extreme left or the extreme right."

In spite of the fact that President Salvador Allende had been loved by the great mass of people, Flagg said Allende faced an impossible situation.

"He was caught between two poles," he said, "that were polarized—the extreme left and the capitalists."

He said the take-over of land by Allende's government contributed to the downfall of the economy and a "frightening food shortage," the big landowners being discouraged from working their lands.

"He (Allende) was loved by the mass of the people," Flagg said. "They looked to him for the solution. But I can't say the answer is just to take away the wealth from the rich and make everyone



FLAGG ... coup inevitable

on the same level. There has to be an economic solution."

"I find the whole situation in South America frightening," Flagg admitted.

Now based at Lima, he recalled the days when he worked in Chile.

"I remember the early days when I saw a man walk into a store and ask for a single razor blade, the cheapest kind, and having to walk out again because he didn't have enough money."

Flagg stressed that his ob-

servations on the Chilean problem were simply that—observations.

"I don't think the Church is an amateur political party," he said. "We have to have a spiritual answer or there is no compass to guide them by."

He doubted that the military will want to remain as the government power.

"What the military wants is a democracy. Often the military will argue that they are the guardians of the people, both outside and inside the country," he said.

He cited Argentina's military coup in the 1960s as an example.

Flagg is in Victoria to speak at three Anglican churches on Sunday — St. Luke's at 9:30 a.m., St. Mary's at 11 a.m. and St. Barnabas at 7:30 p.m.

Consecrated bishop in 1969, Flagg has spent most of his years in South America as an agricultural missionary, concentrating on developing agricultural co-operatives among the Indian people, social, education and medical work.

"There is very little Anglican presence," he said in Chile, northern Argentina, Paraguay, Bolivia or Peru.

He said the heavy domination of the Roman Catholic Church on the side of the capitalists was changing, with some of its priests tending to be "more extreme left" than himself.

Mount View Ties Defending Champs

Mt. Douglas, Claremont and Reynolds all moved off on the right foot, but defending champion Oak Bay's opening step wasn't quite as authorita-

tive in the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League. A goal by Dale Brauer with only about five minutes remaining enabled Mount View

Knudson Third In Heritage Test

HILTON HEAD, ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Hale Irwin surged through intermittent showers with a five-under-par 66 and established a three-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Heritage golf classic.

Irwin, who scored the only victory of his six-year professional career in this tournament two seasons ago, had a 36-hole total of 135, seven-under-par on the 6655-yard Harbour Town golf links.

Grier Jones, a two-tournament winner last season but a struggler this year, was alone in second place with a 68-138.

George Knudson of Toronto,

sporting a newly-grown blond mustache, took over third place with a 67 and 139.

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Hale Irwin 67-135
Grier Jones 68-138
George Knudson 67-139
Jerry Heard 69-140
Leonard Thompson 71-142
Jim Wilechers 67-138
Dave Eichelberger 70-141
Forrest Feiler 83-148
Hubert Green 69-141
Gary Player 70-142
Tom Watson 71-142
Andy North 70-142
Mason Rudolph 70-142
Dewitt Weaver 71-142
Don Bies 71-142
Bert Greene 69-138
Bob Wynn 71-142
John Schroeder 72-143
Johnny Miller 72-143
Dan Sikes 72-143
Bob Goalby 70-142
Arnold Palmer 70-142
Julius Beroz 48-75
Bet Yancey 70-142
Bob Zander 70-142
Bob Charles 70-142

Lawson, Shaw Repeat But Chapman Misses

Defending champions came back to reign at Uplands and Glen Meadows but there was a change at Royal Colwood as the district golf clubs declared distaff titleholders.

Joan Lawson captured the Uplands club crown Friday for a record 16th time by defeating Diane Phillips on an extra hole.

City champion Dale Shaw, as expected, retained the honor at Glen Meadows with a final-round 7 and 5 victory over Edna Hay.

At Colwood, Margaret Ubukata won the Nichol Cup by defeating defending champion Florence Chapman 2 and 1.

Mrs. Chapman had won the honors in three of the four previous years.

Ruth Thomson defeated Dorothy Fukuyama to win Colwood's consolation flight. Mrs. Lawson, this year's medalist and competing in the championships for a 30th time in 33 years, forced the extra-hole march by winning the final regulation hole. Miss Phillips three-putted the 18th, then lost the playoff when Mrs. Lawson sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the 422-yard extra hole.

Other results at Uplands and Glen Meadows:

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UPLANDS
Consolation Flight: Dorothy Aspi defeated Irene Harris, 2 up.
Championship: Linda McMaster.
Championship: Monica White.
First Flight: Trudy Peden defeated Lou Johnson, 2 up.
Second Flight: Wyn McGuire defeated Beau Davis on 19th.
Third Flight: Madge Bett defeated

ed Alice Caddell, 3 and 1.
Fourth Flight: Margaret Riddell defeated Thelma Parks on 19th.
Fifth Flight: Vivian Ball defeated Dorothy Sutton, 4 and 2.
Sixth Flight: Jan Scroggs defeated Margaret Grant, 5 and 4.
Seventh Flight: Sue Gill defeated Betty Moore, 2 and 1.
Eighth Flight: Anne Dark defeated Monica White, 3 and 1.
Ninth Flight: Isabel Wildman defeated Theresa McCarthy, 2 and 1.
Tenth Flight: Audrey Haynes defeated Kay Strang, 2 and 1.
Eleventh Flight: Mary Enns defeated Rozanne Barrett on 22nd.
Twelfth Flight: Kay Woolson defeated Grace Webster on 19th.
Thirteenth Flight: Thelma Kersey won, Bessie Riddell was runner-up.

GLEN MEADOWS
FLIGHT CHAMPIONS
Consolation — Ruby Niemeyer defeated Jean Adams on 21st hole.
First — Marg Robertson defeated Emma Silverberg, 1 up.
Second — Freda Bond defeated Jean Shaw, 2 and 1.
Third — Chris Byrne defeated Anne Gillespie, 2 and 1.
Fourth — Shirley Boivin defeated Betty Brock, 1 up.
Fifth — Muriel Chisholm defeated May Milbrath, 4 and 3.
Sixth — Andy Drew defeated Gladys Green, 5 and 4.
Seventh — Marg Jamieson defeated Fran Inman, 4 and 2.
Eighth — Pat Shone defeated Anne Ball, 2 and 1.

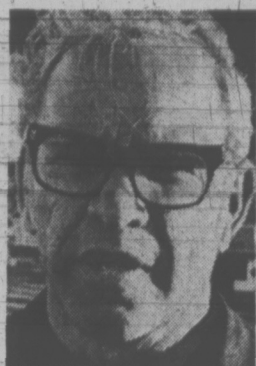
NINE-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS
Championship — Hilma McKeever.
Consolation — Dorothy MacConachie.
First Flight — Kathleen Criddle.
Second Flight — Rita Cockrane.
Special Flight — Betty Robertson.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Rafter) — Friday's United Kingdom soccer results:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
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Tranmere 0, Grimsby 0
Division IV
Scunthorpe 0, Crewe 0
Stockport 2, Northampton 2

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RESIGNING as provincial track and field coach, Art Hutton claimed job involved too much paperwork. While announcing his resignation Thursday, Hutton also said he was unhappy with what he termed "negative thinking" of B.C. track and field organizers.

Bryan Dye and Bob Lee clicked for goals in the first 10 minutes of play as Claremont blanked Victoria Tyees 2-0. Don Tilley, never seriously tested, recorded the shutout. Finally, centre forward Howie Kirk came up with four goals as Reynolds overpowered Esquimalt 5-0 in an evening game at Royal Athletic Park. Bob Burns also scored for Reynolds, which led 2-0 at the half.

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Reynolds	1	1	0	0	5	0	2	
Mt. Douglas	1	1	0	0	4	2	2	
Claremont	1	0	0	1	3	3	1	
Mount View	1	0	0	1	3	3	1	
Oak Bay	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Parklands	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Victoria	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	
Belmont	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	
Esquimalt	1	0	1	0	0	5	0	

Octopus Hurlled At Boxla Final

Times News Services

An unruly fan hurled an octopus on the floor in the third period of Friday night's Canadian Junior lacrosse final in New Westminster as Richmond Roadrunners squared the best-of-seven series at two games each with a 16-7 victory over Peterborough PCOs. It took several minutes to clean up the mess from the dead octopus and police were called to quell a wild brawl behind the Peterborough bench. Gerry Pinder, Ray Durante and Harvey Olsen led Richmond with three goals each. Fifth game is in New Westminster tonight and the sixth Monday.

The National Hockey League will recommend to governing bodies of amateur hockey in Canada and the U.S. that the draft age of players be lowered from 20 to 18, NHL president Clarence Campbell announced in New

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

On the basis of what he has seen during the past week, general manager Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings doesn't believe criticism of amateur-level coaching is warranted.

The National Hockey League club's rookie camp winds up today at the Juan de Fuca Arena, and Regan is most impressed with the "basics" that 34 hopefuls have been displaying.

"We were looking to sign at least four or five from the rookie camp," Regan said

Friday. "But from what we have seen, we could sign as many as 10."

The amateurs signed to pro contracts will remain in Victoria and commence training when the regular Los Angeles camp opens Monday at Memorial Arena. In addition to Los Angeles regulars, players due to report include those ticketed for assignment to the Springfield Kings and Portland Buckaroos farm clubs.

Rookies were assessed by Los Angeles coach Bob Pulford, Springfield coach Jerry Toppazzini and scouts Jake Milford and George McGuire as well as Regan.

"We didn't try to coach any of the rookies," said Regan. "We just wanted to them to show us what they could do. And, really, from what we have seen, there seems to be no cause for complaints about the coaching in minor (amateur) ranks."

"As a lot, the players seem

to be better coached than any I have seen since Los Angeles has conducted training camps here. A bit of the Russian training formula is evident in many cases."

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7 p.m. — Time trials for superstock championship, Western Speedway.

SUNDAY

SOCCER
2:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, premier division: Royals vs. Lusitanos, Topaz Park; Oak Bay vs. Powell's Men's Wear, Centennial Stadium.

2:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, first division: London Boxing Club vs. Royals, Lambrick Park; Gorge vs. Oak Bay Oilers, Blanshard Field; Victoria West vs. Prospect Lake, Central Park; Saanich Braves vs. Longhorns, Central Saanich.

2:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, second division: East Saanich vs. Labatts, Sidney Village Green vs. Castaways, Duncan; Island Pacific Oil vs. London Boxing Club, Hampton Park; UVic vs. Oak Bay, UVic.

11 a.m.—Vancouver Island League, third division: Tally-Ho vs. Powell River, Bullen Park.

2:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, third division: De Vinci vs. Braves, Victoria West; Kickers vs. Esquimalt, Reynolds Road Park; Buccaneers vs. Lake Hill, Colville Road Park.

FIELD HOCKEY
11 a.m.—Victoria Men's League: Castaways 1 vs. Rebels Red, Lampson Park; Tigers vs. Orangemen, Pemberton Park.

1:30 p.m.—Victoria Men's League: Fossils vs. Rebels Grey, Lampson Park; UVic Vikings vs. Castaways II, UVic.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division: James Bay Athletic Association vs. Cowichan, Cowichan Bay; UVic Vikings vs. Castaways, Cernarvon Park.

FOOTBALL
1 p.m.—B.C. Big Four Junior League: Dolphins vs. Spartans, Royal Athletic Park.

2 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League: Cowichan Timbermen vs. Oak Bay Farmer Construction, Duncan.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Vancouver Island Bantam League: Invaders vs. Chiefs, Duncan; Warriors vs. Vampires, Royal Athletic Park.

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NO SURVIVAL KIT ON PLANE

A concentrated air search is being carried out in the Yukon today for a missing Cessna 185 with four members of the Canadian Wildlife Service aboard.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre official here said the plane became overdue at 9 p.m. Friday on a trip from Old Crow to Inuvik. It was on a caribou-spotting expedition. The plane has no Arctic survival gear aboard.

Eight commercial planes conducted a search Friday. Augmenting these today were two Hercules planes, carrying out an electronic search; an armed forces Labrador helicopter and two armed forces Buffalos from Watson Lake. The official said weather conditions were good both Friday and today. Names of the pilot and his three passengers were unavailable.

Before the Judge Canadian Held In 'Fix'

Provincial court Judge William Ostler reluctantly granted a young American visitor an absolute discharge on a drug charge Friday — but not before suggesting it was a mistake.

Bradley Frank Lee, 17, from the Tacoma suburb of Milton, had pleaded guilty to possession of a small amount of marijuana. One of a group of visiting American students, he had been checked by police near the 1200-block Wharf Thursday afternoon.

Lee's father Frank took the stand to say that because a school function was involved, his son might be expelled if the offence led to the boy gaining a criminal record — a possibility Ostler suggested was an exaggeration.

But the judge saved his strongest words for Prosecutor Bruce McConnan when McConnan said he did not object to the discharge, which would mean the conviction would not be registered.

Young Lee had been "very co-operative," was a first offender and just 17 and had not been using the drug while others with him were, said the prosecutor.

Said Ostler: "Here's a boy who comes up to a foreign country and deliberately breaks the law. I think that the Crown may regret its attitude in this case."

"I think that this amounts to deceptive encouragement to visitors to this country."

He asked if McConnan's position was that Lee should be treated differently from Canadians because he was an American visitor.

Visitors should know that their treatment for drug possession would be much more severe had they been in a European country, the judge noted.

"To give false encouragement of this kind is a great mistake," said Ostler. "But since the Crown is supporting the motion in a persistent manner I will grant a discharge."

charge... with some reluctance as I think it is a mistake."

Lee was prohibited from returning to Canada for one year.

Charles Reader, 31, of 3608 Happy Valley Road asked for an order prohibiting him from entering bars or beer parlors.

He appeared before Judge Ostler for causing a disturbance by shouting at the Half-Way House, 856 Esquimalt Road, on Aug. 27.

Said Reader: "May I ask the court's indulgence to order me to stay away from bars."

"I suppose... you need some compulsion to do these things," Ostler said.

He suspended sentence and placed Reader on six months probation with the stipulation he does not enter any licensed premise during that time.

John Spence, 46, of 2312 Wark, will spend the next three weekends in jail following his conviction Friday for impaired driving.

Spence was charged Sept. 7 after police observed him drive "in an erratic manner" west in the 700 block Yates.

Judge Harold Adler also fined Spence \$25 for driving with no driver's licence.

John Eric Perry, 21, of 523 Springfield was fined \$100 when found guilty of possessing marijuana.

He was charged July 10 after police investigated a complaint at his home.

They found Perry at the rear of the property standing on a rock overtopping. He told them he had "just finished a joint." Police found a corn cob pipe in one of his pockets which he said he had used to smoke the drug.

A man who went into a Victoria supermarket for some ground beef and biscuit mix ended up losing the goods... and \$150 when he appeared on a charge of theft under \$200.

Michael Patrick Scollon, 21, of 129 Menzies, admitted shoplifting the food Friday morning from the Canada Safeway store at 475 Simcoe Street.

Walter Hanaka, 32, of 841 Kindersley, was sentenced to 14 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Esquimalt May 21 and to two counts of refusing to take a breath-analysis test July 4.

Canadian Held In 'Fix'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI Friday said it has arrested a Canadian harness race driver and charged him with lying to a federal grand jury investigating an alleged \$3 million superfund fix at Yonkers and Roosevelt raceways.

Elden Turcotte, 31, was arrested by FBI agents shortly after he reportedly told the grand jury that he had not pretended to own two race horses, which actually belonged to Forrest Gerry, a former harness driver arrested last Sunday as the "mastermind" behind the alleged race fixing scheme.

Turcotte is not related to jockey Ron Turcotte, who rides Secretariat, a champion thoroughbred.

Federal authorities said they had "electronically intercepted" a conversation between Turcotte and Gerry in which Turcotte had discussed his pretending to own the two horses.

The government said the information allegedly concealed by Turcotte was vital since investigators had to know "which horses were owned by Gerry because (in the fixing scheme) certain horses were required to finish out of the money."

Turcotte, a Canadian citizen who lives in White Plains, N.Y., was later released on \$2,000 bail set by Magistrate Vincent Catoggio in Brooklyn federal court.

Also questioned by the grand jury was harness race driver Del Insko, currently the No. 3 top money winner.

Insko told newsmen after testifying that his relationship with Gerry had cooled after an "unfortunate" experience seven years ago in which Gerry allegedly cheated him out of more than \$14,000 in the purchase of a racehorse.

Weir Builders Making Sad Mistake—Chiefs

The chiefs of two up-island Indian bands believe Indian demonstrators who have built a controversial fishing weir on the Cowichan River have made a sad mistake.

Chief Bill Roberts of Campbell River and Comox chief Norman Frank both argue salmon should be caught in the ocean, not in rivers.

Both chiefs are commercial fishermen.

The protest on the Cowichan, being conducted by a handful of young Indians without sanction of the Cowichan band council, seeks an end to fishing restrictions in the river.

While Indians are permitted limited spearing and netting of salmon moving into the river to spawn, the demonstrators argue band members cannot harvest enough fish that way to feed their families.

They want to use as well the old-time weir, a fence-like structure spanning most of the river which funnels salmon into a trap, but have been warned repeatedly by the federal fisheries department that weirs are illegal.

Frank, whose Comox band has 89 members, said Friday once salmon move into their river they should be left to spawn.

Both chiefs argue the Cowichan band should harvest salmon the way their bands do — in the ocean.

By special permit the bands are allowed to take a fishing boat into Johnstone Strait near Campbell River on a weekend when the commercial fleet is banned and harvest enough salmon to last their members the winter.

They are permitted another boatload each summer.

Frank said he will be taking

out his seiner, manned by about six volunteers, in another month, aiming to catch about 700 salmon which will be divided among his people according to family size, for smoking, freezing and canning. The summer catch is usually canned.

Campbell River Indians and the nearby band at Cape Mudge will be following the same routine.

Frank said the annual fishing trips have been the practice with his band for about 30 years.

"Most of the Indian bands along the B.C. coast to Prince Rupert supply fish to their people the same as we do. Cowichan is one of the few who don't."

He suggested the Cowichan band should apply for the same kind of permit.

"Many of their members are fishermen and they could catch unlimited amounts."

Missing Submarine Surfaces

LONDON (Reuters) — An air and sea search for a Portuguese submarine believed to be missing in the Atlantic was called off today when the vessel surfaced safely. Its crew of 50 men was reported well.

The submarine Albacora, of the French-built Daphne type, had completed its part in a NATO exercise when an alert went out.

Ships on the NATO exercise from Britain, France, the Netherlands, United States, Portugal and Canada took part in the search, as well as British, German and Canadian reconnaissance aircraft.

A NATO spokesman said due to a technical fault a routine message from the submarine giving its whereabouts was not received.

U.S. TRADE SURPLUS COMING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. balance of trade, which has shown a deficit for the past two years, should be in surplus in 1974, Under Secretary of the Treasury Paul A. Volcker said Friday.

He said the ratio of imports and exports "in recent months has been fluctuating between a small deficit and a small surplus... generally in balance."

Volcker said he thinks a base has been laid for an end to the two-year trade deficit, the first since 1892, and "I certainly expect a surplus next year."

Volcker appeared before the House appropriations committee in support of a request for an appropriation to adjust international U.S. obligations to the new, lower gold value of the dollar.

Tour Ads Mislead Travel Meet Told

More stringent licensing for operators of travel tours was demanded here Friday.

The move came at a meeting in the Provincial Museum of ASTA-Canada, the Canadian arm of the American Society of Travel Agents.

One travel agent complained that inclusive tour advertising was nearly always misleading because it mentioned only the lowest prices.

Another travel agent asked what could be done about shipping companies who knocked down the price of cruises at the last minute to fill up the ship.

She complained that it created a bad feeling among passengers.

"It's a question of educating the public," another agent replied. "We don't complain if a store holds stock reduction sales of men's suits."

Jacques La Roche, president of Voyages Laurier Inc. of Quebec City, said he would not deal with any tour opera-

tor he had not known for several years.

He added that the Quebec Association of Travel Agents is working with the Quebec government and with Ontario representatives as well to form a self-policing government-licensed body of travel agents to achieve more professional status.

La Roche is the director of the Quebec organization.

At today's wind-up meeting of the three-day conference, delegates were to discuss making ASTA-Canada autonomous while retaining a "very close" association with the parent body.

Carl Helgren, president of the New York City-based ASTA, says the Canadian organization should have the highest possible degree of autonomy but one united organization should remain.

Helgren predicted Friday the day is not far off when ASTA would become ASTIS- TA — The International Society of Travel Agents.

RIVIERA N-TESTS FOR TOURIST LURE?

MANILA (Reuters) — Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo suggested today that nuclear tests be held on the French Riviera as a tourist attraction if the blasts are as safe as France claims.

Speaking to reporters before leaving for New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly, Romulo said the Philippines has repeatedly protested against French nuclear tests in the Pacific.

France indicated Friday it

has ended its 1973 series of Pacific tests.

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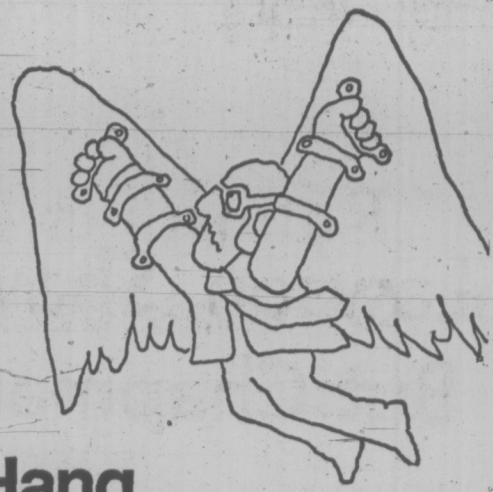
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OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Friday Canada is prepared to support a claim against France by Greenpeace II captain David McTaggart should information expected from French authorities and the vessel's crew justify government backing.

The Greenpeace III, protesting French nuclear tests in the South Pacific in August, was boarded by French sailors.

McTaggart suffered an eye injury during the incident. Friday he gave affidavits to external affairs supporting his claim that he was beaten by the French boarding party.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Debbie Reynolds, 41, whose "picturebook" marriage to singer Eddie Fisher ended in divorce in 1958, filed suit Friday to end her second marriage of nearly 13 years to shoe tycoon Harry Karl, 59.

The suit cited unspecified "irreconcilable differences," the sole grounds for divorce in California, but was understood that financial problems were a contributing factor.

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PEKING (UPI) — After dashing Chinese hopes that France would side with them in their wrangle with the Soviet Union, French President Georges Pompidou travelled to the famed Buddhist grottoes at Yung Gang today with Premier Chou En-Lai.

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said Pompidou and Chou will continue their discussions throughout the trip to Yung Gang and then on to Hangchow and Shanghai.

GLOUCESTER, England (UPI) — The Slumberland Bedding Co., whose slogan is "nothing but a good night's sleep," said today it has cancelled the night shift at its factory because neighbors were kept awake by the noise.

EDMONTON (CP) — About the only thing obtained by set-

ting a world's unicycle record was publicity, Wally Watts said Friday.

Watts, 24, arrived home this week following a 4,550-mile ride from the Pacific coast to Nova Scotia on his home-made wheel.

"Certainly I didn't make any money on the trip," he said. His journey left him about \$2,000 in debt, but rich in experience.

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Guggula Grief has told

friends and neighbors of a recipe she says guarantees longevity.

"It's a glass of beer and a schnapps every night 'before going to bed,'" she said.

Mrs. Grief celebrated her 101st birthday Friday.

DENVER — When Brian Jamison took his cocker spaniel, Gretchen, to the vet to have a booster shot, she came home spayed. Jamison filed a \$4,000 damage suit in district court, claiming he had planned to breed the dog.

BUFFALO GROVE, Ill. — The escape of David Pearson's pet snake, Seymour, sparked off a massive search in this Chicago suburb last month. Pearson, 18, said Sey-

mour was an extremely deadly Egyptian cobra. Zoo experts who examined a discarded skin from Seymour said it was a harmless chicken snake. The village board said it will bill Pearson \$1,338 in costs for the search.

AMSTERDAM — Jasper Grootveld built a boat out of all the debris he fished out of Holland's canals. Recently, the cleaning department came along and took it away as "floating refuse," Grootveld said.

VANCOUVER — Glen Carlson, 34, was jailed for six months after being convicted of criminal negligence. The charge was laid after he repeatedly crashed his car into another car containing a woman and her husband.



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Retrospect Dulls Edge Of Look Back in Anger

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Six plays covering a variety of styles will be offered patrons this season by Victoria Theatre Guild.

But it is certain that not even Ibsen's Ghosts — due in February — is angrier or more obsessive than John Osborne's Look Back in Anger, which opened the season Friday at Langham Court Theatre.

The play's relevance when it exploded on the London stage in 1965, was acute. A social canker impaled upon a knife point.

It is no longer relevant in the specific sense, but in a general way, incorporating in Jimmy Porter an image of all the frustrated, goal-less people in today's world who can make no sense of the act of living.

The production, directed by Anthony Jenkins, is perceptive in this respect. There is a smooth competence about the arrangement and handling of the dramatic elements. With one exception.

It is no small thing that the curtain openings and closings were very insensitively managed. The importance of the curtain speed in contributing to the mood of a scene cannot be over-stated.

The silent tensions of the play's beginning, were in fact, quite destroyed by a rough, fast and abrupt surge of opening curtain.

A talented group of actors make up the cast and certain scenes are extremely well and movingly played.

The first act is the least interesting, a circumstance which may contribute to the fact that the ensemble playing was at its weakest here.

Fire Levels N.S. Plant

LOCKPORT, N.S. (CP) — Pierce Fisheries Ltd., the second largest employer in this southwestern Nova Scotia town of 1,200, was levelled by fire Friday.

Firemen were still pouring water on the smoldering ruins of the company's plant and adjacent wharf facilities Friday night following the day-long blaze.

The fire broke out in the employee lunch room shortly before noon and burned out of control for most of the day.

It consists mostly of lengthy harangues by Porter.

The admiration one feels for David Parry's faultless memory in this role, his hard-bitten, vituperative rages — and his rare moments of awkward tenderness, is whole-hearted.

But throughout the first act and whenever he launches into the long speeches, he seems to lose all feeling for pace. It's as though he were afraid to pause, even for breath, lest he bore his audience or lengthen the play.

In the sympathetic part of Porter's friend, Jim Leaird creates warm, natural character with a fine sense of poignancy.

Judy Bradshaw is touching and has great reality and emotional depth despite the repressive inarticulateness of her role as Porter's wife, while Carolyn Stephenson's more brittle-edged, poised performance as her actress friend is an excellent foil.

The setting by Tony Bukowiecki is effective and makes good use of the stage space.

The production continues to-night and through next week with curtain at 8:15 p.m.



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Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, basketry, ceramics, quilting, do-it-yourself workshop; 10 a.m. — keep fit class; 11:30 a.m. — hot lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, do-it-yourself workshop, bazaar, sewing, garden club; 1:30 p.m. — movies; 2:45 p.m. — bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m. — old time dance.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — watercolors, ceramics, pastels, home knitting and do-it-yourself workshop; 10 a.m. — kitchen band; 11:30 a.m. — hot lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, cards, chess club, woodcarving, do-it-yourself workshop; 7:20 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, ceramics, handmade flowers, dressmaking and lapidary; 11:30 a.m. — hot lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, crochet, smoking and knitting, macrame and crewel, liquid embroidery, needlepoint, ceramics, dressmaking and advanced woodcarving; 2 p.m. — old time dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, novelties, lapidary, copperwork; 11:30 a.m. — hot lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, loom weaving, lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — choir practice; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday: 11 a.m. — drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — whist drive; 7:30 p.m. — 500 card game.

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Tuesday: 9:30 p.m. — Basketry, beadwork, lapidary; 10 a.m. — carpet bowling; 11:30

a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — ballpoint painting, oil painting, leatherwork, woodcarving; 11:30 a.m. — visit from Nanaimo senior citizens for hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — concert; 7:30 p.m. — dance.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, advanced pottery; 10 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, dressmaking, tin craft.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — novelty class, lapidary, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, stamp club, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. — Songmen practice under James Oakman; 1:30 p.m. — cribbage, billiards, drop-ins.

Sunday: 2 p.m. — Concert orchestra practice.

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Tuesday: 10 a.m. — Serenaders practice, oil painting, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m. — oil and watercolor painting; 1:15 p.m. — whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m. — Mah Jong; noon — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — piano concert with Eric Sherwood; 7 p.m. — band practice.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling; 10 a.m. — liquid embroidery, weaving; 1 p.m. — dressmaking; 1:15 p.m. — bridge; 7 p.m. — cribbage.

Friday: 10 a.m. — needlepoint, keep fit with badminton, volleyball, table tennis; 1 p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

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Tuesday: 10 a.m. — metalwork, quilting; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, bridge, ceramics.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — choir practice, liquid embroidery, oil painting; 1:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — band practice, weaving, beadwork; 1:30 p.m. — Naden band concert, ceramics.

Friday: 10 a.m. — carpet bowling, quilting; 1:30 p.m. — dance, checkers.

Church, Government Clash Feared in Korea

NEW YORK (AP) — Shades of government control are reported falling on the robust church life of Korea.

"Religious liberties are being restricted," said Rev. Kim Kwan Suk, general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Korea, here

to confer with U.S. officials and churchmen about the situation.

"Apparently we're going to have to face a real encounter between the church and government," he said in an interview.

Obstinately, Christianity has been thriving in Korea, in contrast to the statistical downturn in most Western countries, but Kim said recent government policies threaten its continued work.

"Plainclothes detectives now are sent each Sunday to monitor sermons," he said.

"The government also has started keeping surveillance on all church activities. It's a sort of growing intimidation."

The issue was pointed up this summer by the arrest of 15 church workers. Most have since been released, but two clergymen and a lay evangelist still face trial.

Two of them are accused of circulating subversive handbills, which read:

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urrection of democracy is the liberation of the people."

Kim, 52, who presides over Korea's interdenominational co-operative organization, including Presbyterians, Methodists, Anglicans and Evan-

gelicals, said it is "very risky" for him to criticize the Korean government's actions.

He said pressure on the churches started last Oct. 17 when President Chung Hee Park declared martial law.

Of Korea's 32 million population, about 3.6 million are church members—about three million Protestants and 600,000 Roman Catholics—with the churches growing vigorously in recent years.

Research Trust Seeking \$1M

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Environment Research Trust, established in 1971, plans to solicit donations of \$1 million from provincial industry to finance special research projects.

Dr. S. B. Smith, secretary of the trust, said acceptable projects requiring that amount of funds now are awaiting financing.

The trust has sponsored 14 projects valued at \$245,000 since it was started with all the money coming from the government of Alberta.

Profit-At Last

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The financially strapped Penn Central railway auctioned relics of its past Friday and reported a \$10,000 profit. Some 700 railway buffs and antique dealers bid on more than 1,500 dining-car items, ranging from carafes and champagne buckets to crumb trays and finger bowls. Most of the items were silver-plated.

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Tuesday he was ordered to stand trial on a charge of being unlawfully at large. He pleaded not guilty to both charges and elected county court trial by judge without jury.

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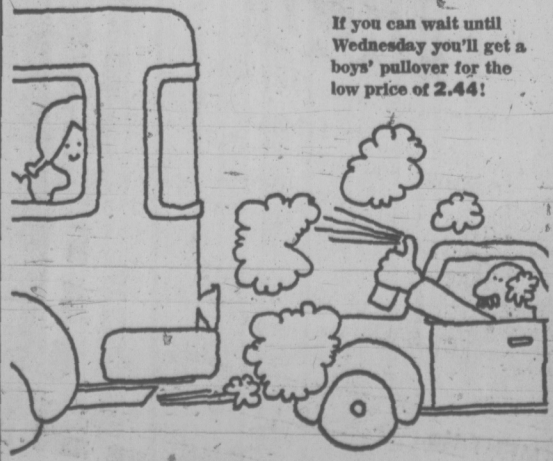
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After talking to you for a few minutes I can see your basic idea is good, but there are several factors that have not occurred to you, factors that should receive serious consideration before you go too far.

What kind of fruit do you wish to grow? The usual answer is a pear, an apple, a peach, a plum and a cherry. We'll put the peach against the house and the other four in the back yard along the fences, and have a table and



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chairs under them for the summer.

One apple tree is good. Two apple trees, one early and one late variety (not two on the same tree) are better.

The peach against the house if fine providing you set the roots three feet out from the foundation, leaning the young tree backwards to touch the building. Don't attempt to plant in a two foot space between foundation and concrete walk, and be sure the foundation is thoroughly waterproofed because peaches need lots of water during summer.

One each of pear, cherry and plum won't work. These three fruits must have two different compatible varieties to effect cross pollination in order to obtain a reasonable crop. That means six trees instead of three! Have you room for a total of eight trees?

The minimum planting distance for fruit trees is 25 feet in all directions. This distance is considered essential for sufficient light and air to reach each tree for good cropping and the limiting of fungus diseases.

Another problem is the property line. Trees should be set 15 feet from all property lines so that you can prune and pick from your own property when the trees have reached full size. It also avoids future arguments as to your neighbors' rights to cut roots, lop off branches, or pick fruit that invade his garden space.

The idea of chairs and tables under the trees presupposes a beautiful stretch of grass. Ideal, if you can solve one problem.

Fruit trees are fertilized once only, in late February. Any fertilizer reaching the roots later in the season has an adverse effect on the keeping qualities of the fruit (rapid storage rot) and encourages wild growth the following season and less fruit production.

On the other hand, grass must receive three applications of complete fertilizer and three applications of sulphate of ammonia each season, plus water far in excess

near stone fruits. No fertilizer or excess water must reach the tree roots from adjoining areas.

As to varieties, if you are going to sacrifice a mixed garden to grow fruit, pass up the commercial varieties and grow the high quality, delicious varieties that are too tender to ship and therefore never seen in a store.

These varieties are available from local nurseries which specialize in growing fruit trees. Because home gardeners do not know these varieties the demand is small and stocks always limited. They are only dug on order, so place your order early.

The fall lists are already out, and include the newer Granny Smith apples, and the older Close, Cortland, Golden Russet, Bramley Seedling, and Winter Banana.

Morello (a small tree), Stella, and Van cherries are listed. Clap's Favourite and Flemish Beauty pears; Greengage, Victoria, and Burbank plums, Bonanza dwarf peach, apricots, nectarines and Medlars.

Planting time starts in October as soon as the leaves have fallen. The holes are prepared now while the soil is dry, and the heaps of soil covered after the first rains to keep them dry enough to work around the roots by hand.

Stakes are made and driven into the planting holes and proper ties attached. With everything ready, planting can be an easy and pleasant job between storms.

The final decision to grow fruit, the different kinds to include, and the number of trees the property can hold, must be yours. Your ability to master the art of pruning each kind is another factor that will determine the results you attain.

Careful consideration of the points brought out in this article should help you make a wise decision, and prevent the mistakes dozens of local gardeners have made and the problems they are now trying to rectify.

LONDON (AP) — Roman Catholic and Anglican theologians have agreed on the meaning and purpose of the Christian ministry, apparently removing a major obstacle to harmony between the two churches.

The agreement was announced today by an international commission appointed by Pope Paul and Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual head of the Anglican Church. Each church now will consider the accord separately.

"Among the subjects studied were the role of ordained ministry in the life of the Christian community, its priestly nature, ordination and apostolic succession," a statement from the commission said.

The agreement appeared to be a step toward Roman Catholic recognition of Anglican ministers as validly ordained priests. A papal bill of 1896 refused such recognition and strained relations between the two churches.

The international commission reached substantial agreement in 1971 on questions of holy communion and the mass. The question of papal infallibility is said to be next on the churches' agenda.

WORK FOR WEEK

Plant out wallflowers as early as possible; also other biennials such as Brompton stock, hollyhock, foxglove.

Rooted carnation cuttings and other dianthus set back in July are ready for planting into flowering places now.

Give one feeding of liquid fertilizer to late sowing of beans which are just podding, and to fall broccoli. See that these plants do not suffer from dryness at roots.

While weather is good, prune old fruited canes from cane fruits. This keeps plants under control and lessens work in spring.

Carrots can be used as needed from the ground, but do not pull at once unless you have perfect storage facilities.

In a coldframe, make final sowing of perpetual spinach and a winter lettuce.

Leave in the ground — parsnips, winter cabbage, leeks, swiss chard, celery, Jerusalem artichokes, and horseradish — all for winter using.

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Whale Charges Out

SEATTLE (AP) — Charges have been dismissed against three boys accused of ramming a metal rod into the blowhole of a captive killer whale.

Juvenile court commissioner Robert E. Dixon, after six hours of testimony Thursday, said the boys were too young to be capable of understanding what they were doing when they waived their constitutional rights and gave statements to police.

Dixon also ruled that witnesses had not sufficiently identified the boys.

The three, one aged 12 and the others 10, were accused of inserting the bar into the

blowhole of a killer whale at the Seattle Marine Aquarium May 20.

Aquarium officials said the whale was not seriously wounded in the incident.

The boys also were accused of electrocuting tropical fish when they threw a heater into a tank.

Royal Here To Stay

Firm intention to remain in the B.C. general insurance market was declared today by Royal Insurance Group.

The firm said it will undertake an extensive advertising campaign starting next week to assure the public and its agents that it will complete with remaining insurance companies in the province.

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Reticence Training Explained

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

"How's the old grouch today?" I said cheerily as I greeted My Irritable Friend at his front door a few days ago.

"Mr. Dawson," he said solemnly, "Today I am engaged in Reticence Training and I must not tell you how I feel."

And sorry about calling you Dawson, but it sometimes helps one with one's reticence to call a person by a wrong name."

I was temporarily speechless. M.I.F. then smiled and said, "Don't be alarmed, old friend. I'm just trying to tell

you that the next great advance in psychological group technology will probably be in Reticence Training. Surely you will agree that a certain amount of reticence is needed for mental health in this age of ostentatious openness."

A few weeks earlier he had attended a workshop on "Renewing the Congregation", which to his dismay, turned out to be another of those little gatherings at which pastors renew the Church by doing emotional strip-teases in front of one another. He got the giggles when the leader referred to the participants as "Groupies". When asked what he found so funny he said that he had suddenly remembered, from his rural boyhood, that "groupie" is an unsightly disease of poultry. From then on he was pretty much ignored by the others, and it was then that he hit on the idea of Reticence Training.

A Reticence Training Group, he explained to me, consists of from five to nine members. They will not wear name tags, but at the first session they may mumble their surnames once. The leader, who does not give his name, demands that the others call him "Sir" (or "Ma'am," if a woman is in charge). He begins by announcing a topic for discussion. It must be a topic about which no member can have strong feelings: e.g., "The Crisis in the Florian Industry in Ecuador."

Members, of course, may begin talking about other

topics. Each should try to talk as much as he can. They may interrupt one another, play adversary roles, quote bogus statistics and questionable facts. But they must refrain from expressing personal opinions or telling one another about their feelings.

No fees will be charged, but each session will be financed (honorarium for the leader: coffee and sandwiches for all) by fines. Each participant must have a \$10 roll of quarters. A fine of 25 cents will be imposed on anyone using words such as "empathy," "relevant," "sensitive," "relate," "feedback," "the fine will be 50 cents for expressions such as "I'm going to be very frank with you," "My gut reaction is," "Why did you say that? What's your motivation?" "I wonder about your sexual attitudes," and the such. One dollar will be the fine, imposed by majority vote, for anyone becoming conspicuously emotional in the discussion.

M.I.F. acknowledged that this technique is at present very rudimentary, but he feels that it provides a good start. He knows that Reticence Training is highly artificial—but he points out that there is inevitably a dimension of artificiality in all enterprises in group psychology, as there is in all training sessions, even in sports. "What really counts," he said, "is what you do when you leave the laboratory setting."

As I left M.I.F. said, "Well, goodbye, Mr. Dawson." "Goodbye, Mr. Schlumpf," I mumbled.

Satellite Launched

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched the 586th earth satellite in its recent Cosmos series Friday, the official news agency Tass reported. Cosmos has been used as a cover name for a wide range of Soviet space missions.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

TRINITY XIII

Christ church cathedral

Quadra at Courtney

8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster

3:15—Battle of Britain Service

11:00—Sung Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster

5:15—Family Eucharist

Instruction: Rev. A. I. Wakeling

7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. P. Wilkinson

Weekdays

Mattins—9 a.m.

Evensong—5:15 p.m.

Holy Eucharist

Tuesday—11:00 a.m.

Thursday—7:30 a.m.

Friday—12:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion

Sermon: The Rev. Peter Switzer

Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

We shall join with St. Barnabas at 7:30 p.m. to hear Bishop Flagg.

Thursday, 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Litany.

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rt. Rev. J. W. H. Flagg

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

All Departments

Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m.—Mattins, Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong

Preacher: The Bishop of Peru

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Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—YOUNG CHURCH—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

9:45 a.m.—Bible Fellowship

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

The Ministry of Healing

8:15 p.m.—Bible Fellowship

ST. MATTHIAS'

Richardson at Richmond Ave.

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Church School, Nursery

Preacher: Bishop G. R. Calvert

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)

Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—FAMILY EUCHARIST

Preacher: The Rt. Rev. J. W. H. Flagg, D.D.

Bishop of Chile, with Bishop of Peru.

11:00 a.m.—The Church School

11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

St. Michael and All Angels'

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Choral Eucharist and Sunday School

Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

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8:30 a.m. Eucharist

10:30 a.m.—Eucharist

MATTINS

Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughn-Birch

Rector: G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2933 Quadra

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Rector

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist

Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CD, BA, ED

ST. ALBAN'S

Hyas at Belmont

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

12:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 a.m.—Evensong

Wed. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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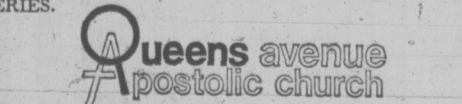
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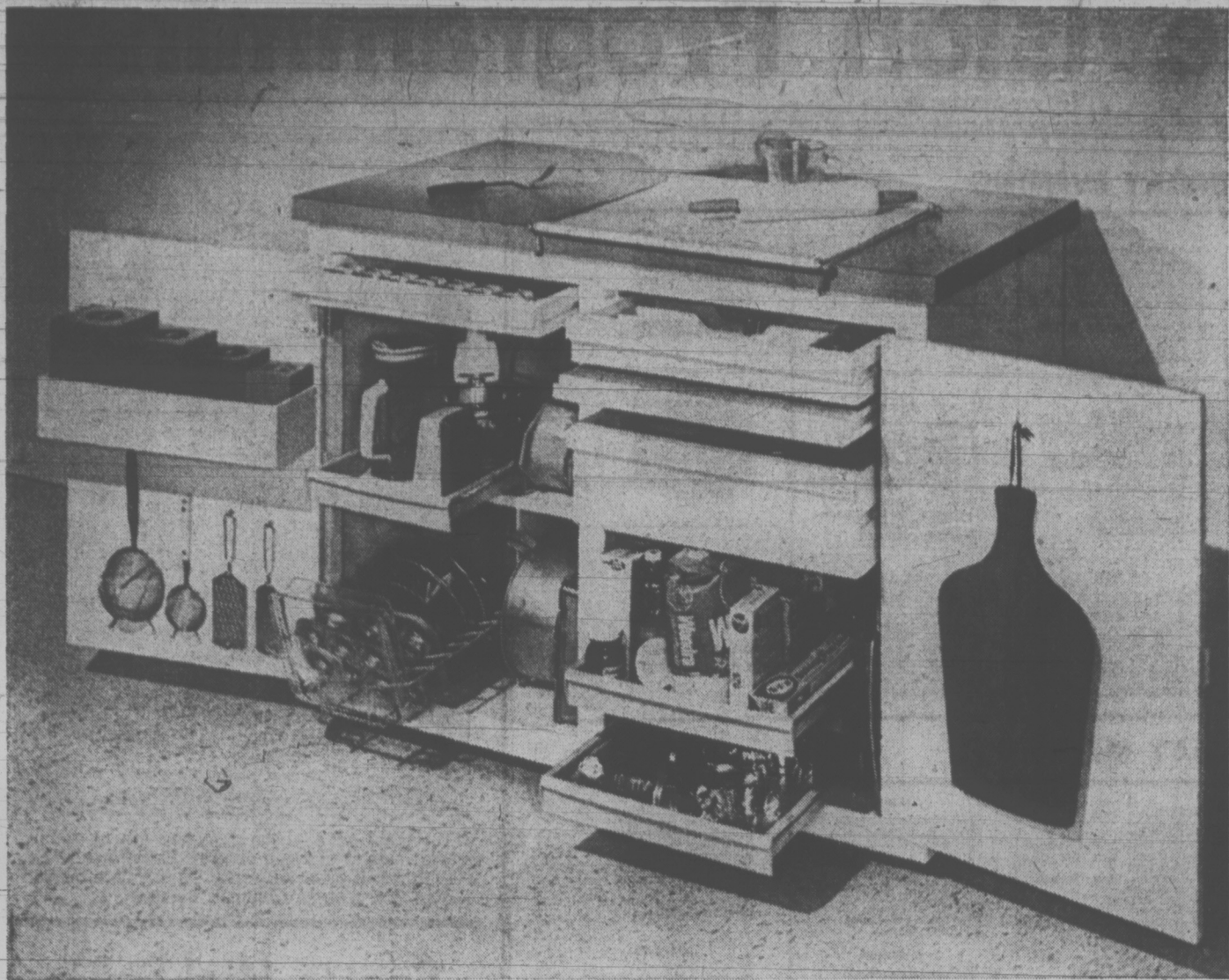
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Many cited incidents against Israeli athletes at the World University Games last month in Moscow where he said the Olympic ideals of sportsmanship "were trampled in the dust."

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Gannett invested \$4,464,000 in research and development by the company and said it has the right to secure major interest and control.

The new system, called laser-plate, was tested under daily newspaper production

conditions at Gannett's Elmira, N.Y. Star-Gazette. Gannett is a group of 53 newspapers headquartered in Rochester.

Paul Miller, chairman of the board, and Allen H. Neuharth, president and chief executive officer, explained the new technique.

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Weekend Television Programming

Saturday Movies

The Long Gray Line (xxx), on 13 at 8. John Ford directed this sentimental 1955 drama about an Irish immigrant who finds a home and love at West Point, starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.

Irma La Douce (xxxx), on 4 at 8:30. Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine give top-notch performances in this 1953 non-musical version of the Broadway comedy hit. The film is set in the back alleys of Paris, where a good-humored streetwalker forms an unusual friendship with a naive young policeman. Recommended!

Play Misty For Me (xx), on 8 at 9. A 1971 suspense tale about a popular California disc jockey who discovers that his most ardent fan is a dangerous psychotic with a fondness for knives. Clint Eastwood, directed and stars and the supporting cast includes Jessica Walter and Donna Mills.

A Lesson in Love, on 9 at 9. A change of pace for Ingmar Bergman as he mixes high comedy and slapstick in this 1953 satire on extra-marital affairs. Eva Dahlbeck and Gunar Bjornstrant star.

Thunder in the East (xx), on 11 at 9. A moderately entertaining 1953 adventure-drama about a group of displaced persons and an American soldier of fortune caught up in the new-found independence fever in India, starring Alan Ladd and Deborah Kerr.

Gigi (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A delightful 1958 Lerner and Lowe musical adaptation of Colette's novel of turn-of-the-century Paris starring Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier and Hermione Gingold. It's about a handsome man-about-town who discovers his young charge has suddenly grown into a lovely young woman. Chevalier sings his famous "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

Gannera (x), on 13 at 10:30. Japanese-made sci-fi with an American cast. The Devil at 4 O'clock (xx), on 7 at 11. An aging priest and three convicts undertake a perilous rescue mission when a tropic island is threatened by a volcanic eruption in this 1961 drama starring Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra.

Sylvia (xx), on 5 at 11:15. A good cast (Carroll Baker, George Maharis, Peter Lawford and Ann Southern) spark this otherwise routine 1965 drama about a beautiful poetess with a sordid past.

Play Misty For Me (xx), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Up the Down Staircase (xxxx), on 12 at 11:15. Bel Kaufman's perceptive best-selling novel about the experiences of a young teacher in a New York high school is transferred beautifully to the screen in this 1967 production starring Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart and Jean Stapleton.

Marooned (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. Oscar-winning special effects and a good cast (Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen, Gene Hackman and Lee Grant) highlights this 1969 drama about a complicated rescue attempt of astronauts trapped in orbit.

Viva Max (xxx), on 2 at 11:40. A 1970 comedy starring Peter Ustinov as a Mexican general leading a present day reoccupation of the Alamo. Jonathan Winters and Pamela Tiffin co-star.

The Proud Ones (xx), on 4 at 11:45. A better-than-average western about a gun-toting marshal and men who try and balk the law, filmed in 1956 and starring Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo and Jeffrey Hunter.

Beginning of the End (x), on 13 at 12:45. Giant grasshoppers menace the world in this 1957 sci-fi drama that Peter Graves would probably like to forget he starred in.

Saturday Specials

Democratic Telethon, on 5 at 7. Continuing coverage of the political fund-raising event. (4 hours.)

Shake, Rock and Roll, on 8 at 7. The golden age of rock and roll is revived in this new series with singing host Bobby Curtola. His guests tonight include Chubby Checker and Priscilla Wright. (30 mins.)

Cry Sorrow, Cry Hope, on 9 at 7. What's it like being the parents of a mentally retarded child? This drama probes one couple's reactions to their son's affliction. (60 mins.)

Dusty's Trail, on 12 at 7:30. Debut of new comedy-western series about a wagon master (Forrest Tucker), his bumbling assistant (Bob Denver of Gilligan's Island) and their adventures during a westward journey.

Skating Spectacular, on 9 at 8. A musical program on ice featuring Olympic bronze medalist Janet Lynn and fellow Olympian Gordon McKellen. (60 mins.)

Dad's Army, on 12 at 8:30. A new British comedy series about a group of First World War veterans serving in the Home Guard in England during the Second World War. (30 mins.)

SATURDAY EVENING				
4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12 Midnight
2-TBA	2-Football continued	2-Football continued	2-TBA	2-Movie continued
4-Wide World continued	4-Lawrence Welk	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued
6-News	6-Football continued	6-Teletion continued	6-TBA	6-Movie continued
8-News	8-Movie continued	8-Teletion continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued
10-News	10-Movie continued	10-Movie: Play Misty For Me	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued
12-News	12-Special continued	12-Berman Festival	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued
14-News	14-It Takes a Thief	14-Movie: Thunder in the	14-Movie continued	14-Movie continued
16-News	16-Dusty's Trail	16-Movie: Gigli	16-Movie continued	16-Movie continued
18-News	18-Boxing continued	18-Movie continued	18-Movie continued	18-Movie continued
20-News	20-Football continued	20-Tennis Championships	20-News	20-Movie continued
22-News	22-Patridge Family	22-Movie continued	22-News	22-Movie continued
24-News	24-Teletion continued	24-Teletion continued	24-News: Movie: Sylvia	24-Movie continued
26-News	26-Movie: The Strange Door	26-Teletion continued	26-Movie: Play Misty for Me	26-Movie continued
28-News	28-Wrestling continued	28-Tennis Championships	28-Movie: Devil at 4 o'clock	28-Movie continued
30-News	30-Black Perspective	30-Bob Newman	30-Movie: Down Staircase	30-Movie continued
32-News	32-Wrestling continued	30-Movie continued	32-Movie: Up the Down Staircase	32-Movie continued
34-News	34-Medical Centre	32-Movie continued	34-Movie: Via Max (11:40)	34-Movie continued
36-News	36-Prevue	32-Movie continued	36-Movie: The Proud Ones	36-Movie continued
38-News	38-Football: Calgary at Edmonton	34-Movie continued	38-Movie continued	38-Movie continued
40-News	40-Lawrence Welk	34-Movie continued	40-Movie continued	40-Movie continued
42-News	42-Democratic Telethon	36-Movie continued	42-Movie continued	42-Movie continued
44-News	44-Football: Calgary at Edmonton	38-Movie continued	44-Movie continued	44-Movie continued
46-News	46-Movie continued	40-Movie continued	46-Movie continued	46-Movie continued
48-News	48-Shake, Rock and Roll	42-Movie continued	48-Movie continued	48-Movie continued
50-News	50-Cry Sorrow-Special	44-Movie continued	50-Movie continued	50-Movie continued
52-News	52-It Takes a Thief	46-Movie continued	52-Movie continued	52-Movie continued
54-News	54-Father Dear Father	48-Movie continued	54-Movie continued	54-Movie continued
56-News	56-Boxing From The Forum	50-Movie continued	56-Movie continued	56-Movie continued

SUNDAY MORNING				
6 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 noon
4-This is the Life	2-French Program	2-Football: San Francisco	2-Football continued	2-Football continued
6-Eucharist for Shut-ins	4-Vision On	4-Kid Power	4-M. R. Puttstuf	4-U.S. College Football
8-Rex Humbard	6-The Answer	6-This Week in Pro Football	6-Football: Raiders vs Vikings	6-Movie continued
10-Day of Discovery	8-It Is Written	8-Football: San Francisco at Miami	8-Football continued	8-Movie continued
12-Rex Humbard	10-Hour of Power	10-Football: San Francisco at Miami	10-Football continued	10-Movie continued
14-News (8:15)	12-Saint	12-Oral Roberts	12-Football: Roughriders vs Alouettes	12-Movie continued
16-Day of Discovery	14-Land of the Giants	14-Football: San Francisco at Miami	14-Football continued	14-Movie continued
18-News	16-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	16-Football continued	16-Movie continued	16-Movie continued
20-News	18-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	18-Football continued	18-Movie continued	18-Movie continued
22-News	20-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	20-Football continued	20-Movie continued	20-Movie continued
24-News	22-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	22-Football continued	22-Movie continued	22-Movie continued
26-News	24-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	24-Football continued	24-Movie continued	24-Movie continued
28-News	26-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	26-Football continued	26-Movie continued	26-Movie continued
30-News	28-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	28-Football continued	28-Movie continued	28-Movie continued
32-News	30-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	32-Football continued	32-Movie continued	32-Movie continued
34-News	32-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	34-Football continued	34-Movie continued	34-Movie continued
36-News	34-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	36-Football continued	36-Movie continued	36-Movie continued
38-News	38-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	38-Football continued	38-Movie continued	38-Movie continued
40-News	40-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	40-Football continued	40-Movie continued	40-Movie continued
42-News	42-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	42-Football continued	42-Movie continued	42-Movie continued
44-News	44-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	44-Football continued	44-Movie continued	44-Movie continued
46-News	46-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	46-Football continued	46-Movie continued	46-Movie continued
48-News	48-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	48-Football continued	48-Movie continued	48-Movie continued
50-News	50-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	50-Football continued	50-Movie continued	50-Movie continued
52-News	52-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	52-Football continued	52-Movie continued	52-Movie continued

SUNDAY EVENING				
1 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2-News Special	2-Movie continued	2-World of Disney	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued
4-Directions	4-Black Omnibus	4-Football continued	4-Movie: The Detective	4-Movie continued
6-Football continued	6-Movie continued	6-News	6-Glen Campbell Special	6-Movie continued
8-News Special	8-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	8-News continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued
10-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	10-Movie continued	10-News	10-Mannix	10-Movie continued
12-Football: Los Angeles at Kansas City	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-McMillan and Wife	12-Movie continued
14-Movie: Horn Blows at Midnight	14-Movie continued	14-Movie: Dark Victory	14-Evening at Pops	14-Movie continued
16-News Special	16-Movie continued	16-Movie continued	16-Portrait continued	16-Movie continued
18-Directions continued	18-WSU Football Highlights	18-News	18-Maude	18-Movie continued
20-Football continued	20-Movie: The Victors	20-Movie continued	20-Movie continued	20-Movie continued
22-News Special continued	22-Horst Koehler	22-Movie continued	22-McMillan continued	22-Movie continued
24-Football continued	24-Sesame Street	24-Movie continued	24-Masterpiece Theatre	24-Movie continued
26-Outdoor Sportsman	26-Movie continued	26-Movie continued	26-Dave of Discovery	26-Movie continued
28-Murders	28-Funarama	28-Movie continued	28-Movie: 55 Days at Peking	28-Movie continued
30-Football continued	30-Movie: Big Sleep	30-Movie continued	30-TBA	30-Movie continued
32-Movie continued	32-Movie continued	32-Movie continued	32-Movie continued	32-Movie continued
34-News Special	34-WSU Football	34-Movie continued	34-Movie continued	34-Movie continued
36-Directions	36-Fall Fashion Show	36-Movie continued	36-Movie continued	36-Movie continued
38-Football continued	38-Movie: Days of Wine and Roses	38-Movie continued	38-Movie continued	38-Movie continued
40-News Special	40-Funarama	40-Movie continued	40-Movie continued	40-Movie continued
42-Football continued	42-Movie: Devil's Island	42-Movie continued	42-Movie continued	42-Movie continued
44-Movie: Devil's Island	44-Movie continued	44-Movie continued	44-Movie continued	44-Movie continued
46-News Special	46-WSU Football	46-Movie continued	46-Movie continued	46-Movie continued
48-Directions	48-Fall Fashion Show	48-Movie continued	48-Movie continued	48-Movie continued
50-Football continued	50-Movie: Days of Wine and Roses	50-Movie continued	50-Movie continued	50-Movie continued
52-News Special	52-Funarama	52-Movie continued	52-Movie continued	52-Movie continued
54-Football continued	54-Movie: Devil's Island	54-Movie continued	54-Movie continued	54-Movie continued
56-Movie: Devil's Island	56-Movie continued	56-Movie continued	56-Movie continued	56-Movie continued
58-News Special	58-WSU Football	58-Movie continued	58-Movie continued	58-Movie continued
60-Directions	60-Fall Fashion Show	60-Movie continued	60-Movie continued	60-Movie continued
62-Football continued	62-Movie: Days of Wine and Roses	62-Movie continued	62-Movie continued	62-Movie continued
64-News Special	64-Funarama	64-Movie continued	64-Movie continued	64-Movie continued
66-Football continued	66-Movie: Devil's Island	66-Movie continued	66-Movie continued	66-Movie continued
68-Movie: Devil's Island	68-Movie continued	68-Movie continued	68-Movie continued	68-Movie continued
70-News Special	70-WSU Football	70-Movie continued	70-Movie continued	70-Movie continued
72-Directions	72-Fall Fashion Show	72-Movie continued	72-Movie continued	72-Movie continued
74-Football continued	74-Movie: Days of Wine and Roses	74-Movie continued	74-Movie continued	74-Movie continued
76-News Special	76-Funarama	76-Movie continued	76-Movie continued	76-Movie continued
78-Football continued	78-Movie: Devil's Island	78-Movie continued	78-Movie continued	78-Movie continued
80-Movie: Devil's Island	80-Movie continued	80-Movie continued	80-Movie continued	80-Movie continued

EARLY MONDAY				
8 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4-Plaxane	2-Mr. Dressup	2-Date continued	2-Coronation Street	2-Drop-in
6-Today	4-Movie continued	4-Split Second	4-Girl in My Life	4-Bonanza
8-Canada A.M.	6-Hollywood Squares	6-Movie: What's So Bad About Feeling Good?	6-Somerset	6-Movie continued
10-P. Patches	8-Mr. Dressup	8-Movie: What's So Bad About Feeling Good?	8-March Game 73	8-Drop-in
12-Canada A.M.	10-Love and Life	10-Movie: What's So Bad About Feeling Good?	10-New Zoo Revue	10-Movie continued
14-Frisco Frolics	12-Yoga	12-Movie: What's So Bad About Feeling Good?	12-New Zoo Revue	12-Movie continued
16-Wake Up With Flash	2-Callington Gourmet	2-Electric Company	2-Movie: The Good Word?	2-Movie continued
18-Not for Women Only	4-Love of Life	4-Perry Mason	4-Movie: The Good Word?	4-Movie continued
20-Today	6-Movie continued	6-Mike Douglas	6-Movie: The Good Word?	6-Movie continued
22-Good Morning	8-Sesame Street	8-Movie continued	8-Movie: The Good Word?	8-Movie continued
24-Captain Kangaroo	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie: The Good Word?	10-Movie continued
26-Romper Room	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie: The Good Word?	12-Movie continued
28-Captain Kangaroo	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie: The Good Word?	2-Movie continued
30-Fury	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie: The Good Word?	4-Movie continued
32-News	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie: The Good Word?	6-Movie continued
34-News	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie: The Good Word?	8-Movie continued
36-News	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie: The Good Word?	10-Movie continued
38-News	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie: The Good Word?	12-Movie continued
40-News	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie: The Good Word?	2-Movie continued
42-News	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie: The Good Word?	4-Movie continued
44-News	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie: The Good Word?	6-Movie continued
46-News	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie: The Good Word?	8-Movie continued
48-News	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie: The Good Word?	10-Movie continued
50-News	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie: The Good Word?	12-Movie continued
52-News	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie: The Good Word?	2-Movie continued
54-News	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie: The Good Word?	4-Movie continued
56-News	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie: The Good Word?	6-Movie continued
58-News	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie: The Good Word?	8-Movie continued
60-News	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie: The Good Word?	10-Movie continued
62-News	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie: The Good Word?	12-Movie continued
64-News	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie: The Good Word?	2-Movie continued
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78-News	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie: The Good Word?	4-Movie continued
80-News	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie: The Good Word?	6-Movie continued

Sunday Movies

Knockout (xx), on 13 at 11:30. Routine 1941 fight game drama starring Arthur Kennedy and Anthony Quinn.

The Horn Blows at Midnight (xx), on 13 at 1. Jack Benny has been using this 1945 comedy as a running gag for years. He claims, in jest, that it ruined him in pictures...you may agree.

Hail the Conquering Hero (xxxx), on 2 at 2. A riotous 1944 satire about wartime hero worship, and what happens in a small American town when a young man contrives a Marine-history for himself. An excellent cast includes Eddie Bracken and William Demarest.

Soldier of Fortune (xx), on 5 at 2. Clark Gable and Susan Hayward star in this 1935 adventure tale set in Hong Kong.

The Devil's Daughter, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A macabre made-for-TV tale about a woman hounded by a satanic cult determined to possess her soul starring Shelley Winters, Belinda Montgomery and Robert Foxworth.

Dakota (xx), on 11 at 2:30. John Wayne, Vera Ralston and Walter Brennan star in this 1945 western.

Devil's Island (x), on 13 at 2:45. A French doctor, convicted of treason, is sent to live on Devil's Island. Boris Karloff stars.

The Victors (xxx), on 7 at 4. An excellent cast (George Peppard, Eli Wallach, Jeanne Moreau and Melina Mercouri) highlights this 1963 saga about a squad of Second World War U.S. soldiers and their adventures while wandering through Europe.

The Big Sleep (xxx), on 13 at 4. A well-acted 1946 detective story starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Days of Wine and Roses (xxxx), on 11 at 4:30. A superb 1962 drama about a young couple's bout with alcoholism highlighted by excellent performances by Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick.

Dark Victory (xxx), on 13 at 4. Bette Davis and George Brent star in this better-than-

average 1939 soap opera about a gay young heiress who suddenly discovers she has only a few months to live.

The Detective (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A well above average 1968 crime drama about a hard-bitten New York City police detective investigating the messy murder of a young homosexual. A good cast includes Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick and Jack Klugman.

55 Days at Peking (x), on 12 at 9. A big, sprawling adventure epic about the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 which threatened all foreign citizens in Peking. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven star.

Marooned (xxx), on 6 at 11:15. (See Saturday at 11:30

p.m. on Channel 8 for details.)

The Kid From Left Field (xx), on 4 at 11:30. Dan Dajley, Ann Bancroft and Billy Chapin star in this pleasant 1953 drama about a peanut vendor who uses his bat boy son to break a baseball team's slump.

Trog (xx), on 12 at 11:30 and 7 at midnight. Joan Crawford plays an anthropologist in this 1970 British-made melodrama about the discovery of a living prehistoric man.

She Love Me Not (xx), on 2 at 11:40. A pleasant 1934 musical about a showgirl, being chased by gangsters, who hides out in a men's university dormitory. Cast includes Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins and Kitty Carlisle.



MY FAIR LADY — the Academy Award-winning movie musical starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison will have its world TV premiere on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Pro Football 7 p.m. (2, 6).Stampeders vs. Eskimos.
Tennis 9:30 p.m. (2, 6).Men's finals.

SUNDAY

Pro Football 10 a.m. (2, 6, 7, 12). San Francisco 49ers vs. Miami Dolphins.
This Week in Pro Football 10 a.m. (5). 1972 NFL highlights.

Pro Football 11 a.m. (5). Oakland Raiders vs. Minnesota Vikings.

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TV IN JANUARY

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC will provide live television service to Fort Simpson in the Northwest Territories "early next year," a corporation spokesman said today.

The service, via the Anik communications satellite, was promised for this October. Fort Simpson residents were told by the CBC early this week the service would not start until April, 1974.

"There was a delay in receiving equipment, notably a transmitter," said the spokesman.

He said every effort would be made to provide the service as soon as possible in the new year.

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Pakistani Politics on Front Burner Despite Floods, New Constitution

By WALTER SCHWARZ

RAWALPINDI — Neither the flood-disaster nor the passage of a new constitution has taken the heat out of Pakistani politics. Confrontation between Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and his opponents has become so bitter that many people now fear the violence that has already erupted in the southwestern province of Baluchistan, could spread to other provinces.

Violence Stepped Up

Both sides have stepped up the violence, in the remote Baluchistan Hills there are fresh casualties every week in skirmishes between troops and a growing number of guerrillas. Last month the combined opposition parties in the United Democratic Front launched a countryside civil disobedience movement — deliberately flouting a law banning processions — to protest against Bhutto's high-handed treatment of his critics.

The opposition's central complaint is that Bhutto used emergency powers to dismiss the elected government in Baluchistan which was controlled by parties opposing him at the federal centre. Move generally, it complains of high-handed arrests (including, recently, all the leaders of the National Awami Party in Baluchistan), all the leaders of the National Awami Party in Baluchistan, the use of emergency powers for political ends, a long series of actions against newspapers, and the habit of hounding political opponents with spurious lawsuits and prosecutions.

New Arrests

The authorities responded to the movement with a wave of new arrests — several hundred opposition leaders and party workers have been rounded up in the last three weeks. Some political prisoners have been grossly ill-treated, others have been arrested in an arbitrary and high-handed way, and three more newspapers have been banned while their editors have been imprisoned.

In Lahore, this reporter was shown writ petitions moved in the high court by Mahmood Kasuri, the prominent barrister who resigned last April as Bhutto's law minister on behalf of detained clients. The allegations are supported by medical evidence.

One petition concerns Malik Oasim, a barrister and former member of parliament who was secretary general of the Pakistan Muslim League. He was arrested during the

civil disobedience movement on Aug. 25.

The petition says that "despite his status and age he was stripped naked and forced to lie on his belly. In his position two stout men stood on his legs. The men jumped on him until he thought his bones would crack, while others beat him with their fists. Several times two men put their fingers in his mouth and pulled his mouth from opposite directions causing him excruciating pain."

Black Ant Torture

Another detainee — also a barrister — was put into a dark cell crawling with huge black ants.

What the petition calls "a new kind of torture" was apparently inflicted on a religious "Maulana" — a member of the Muslim Jama'atul-Ulma Party. It says Maulana Sher Mohammed "was stripped naked and a naked prostitute was introduced in his cell where the prostitute molested him and police photographers took photographs of both Maulana Sher Mohammed and the prostitute naked while the prostitute was made to sit naked on his legs."

The petition resulted in a medical check and Malik Mohammed Oasim was transferred to hospital. But other detainees are kept in "C" class cells although, as political prisoners awaiting trial, they are entitled to "Class A."

The petition claims that "it is the systematic policy of the government to deny access to all persons who are arrested on political charges. The officers of the Punjab government specialize in torturing such arrested persons. This cannot be so systematically done without basic instructions issued by the higher authorities."

Bhutto Blamed

The opposition is passionately convinced that these "higher authorities" are Bhutto himself, determined to show that he will brook no opposition. As evidence they point to the fact that the passage of the new "democratic" constitution was closely followed by a renewal of emergency powers and suspension of the fundamental human rights enshrined in the constitution.

But love of undisputed power is not a complete explanation of Bhutto's motives. The civil disobedience campaign was ill-timed because of the floods and gave Bhutto a perfect opportunity to hit

back hard. He feels that the opposition has systematically forged a new unity for what tried to sabotage his efforts to remain in Pakistan after the Bangladesh war and to find new friends abroad as counterweights to India.

Death Toll Rising

The national Awami Party leader, Wally Khan, has indeed failed to emerge as a national rather than a Pathan provincial leader. But it was in Baluchistan that the real trouble arose. Bhutto felt he had to choose between the friendship of the shah of Iran and the continuance of a Baluchi nationalist government which threatened to stir up the Baluchis in Iran. Bhutto chose the shah and dismissed the NAP government, replacing it by a minority government. The resulting crisis is now at its height.

A hard core of 2,000 pro-

NAP guerrillas now operate from the hills — joined for ad hoc operations by hundreds more who return to their homes at the end of the day. The authorities privately admit to more than a hundred deaths — mainly among soldiers — in the past three months, and the rate is increasing week by week.

Stories of army atrocity offenses against women and retaliatory "leveling" of villages are circulating and widely believed. Bhutto, touring the province last week, told a public meeting that he "swears on the holyman that these stories are not true" — but added that if necessary he was prepared to hold inquiries and punish the culprits.

'Ayub Come Back'

Unless there is a quick and sudden political solution, the fighting will escalate farther and may spread to the northwestern frontier province — a danger heightened by the presence of a new regime in Afghanistan committed to the encouragement of "greater Pakhtunistan." If the fighting does spread, unrest could engulf much of the rest of Pakistan where political tempers are already at bursting point.

If law and order broke down, the army would step in again. "Ayub come back" slogans have already appeared on walls in Rawalpindi and elsewhere, reference to former leader Mohammed Ayub Khan. None of the present actors in the political drama want the army back, however. People who write the slogans appear to be motivated by discontent over runaway inflation. But the possibility of an army comeback is never far from people's minds.

The most disturbing recent

development is that even supporters of Bhutto are beginning to feel that his ruthless tactics have gone too far.

That his methods and temperament are "fascist" is a phrase heard on all sides. This is not only a matter of arrests and strong-arm tactics. A large para-military security force has been formed, directly controlled by the prime minister.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Ineffective or unsafe medical devices banned in the United States sometimes turn up in foreign countries where regulations are weak or don't exist, a witness told a Senate committee Friday.

Dr. Joel Nobel of the Emergency Care Research Institute of Philadelphia said that proposed legislation to tighten government regulatory power in the U.S. should also prohibit a manufacturer from selling banned equipment overseas.

"There is no law against selling medical devices abroad which have been seized or condemned or are obsolete in the U.S.," Nobel told a Senate health subcommittee.

The committee opened hearings Friday on three bills that would provide long-sought regulation of the instruments and machines that doctors and other health professionals use in their offices, clinics and hospitals.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) does not have the power to require the pre-marketing clearance and testing of medical devices as it does for prescription drugs.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of a consumer-oriented medical study group in Washington, told the committee that a defective artificial heart valve has been associated with the deaths of at least four persons since February.

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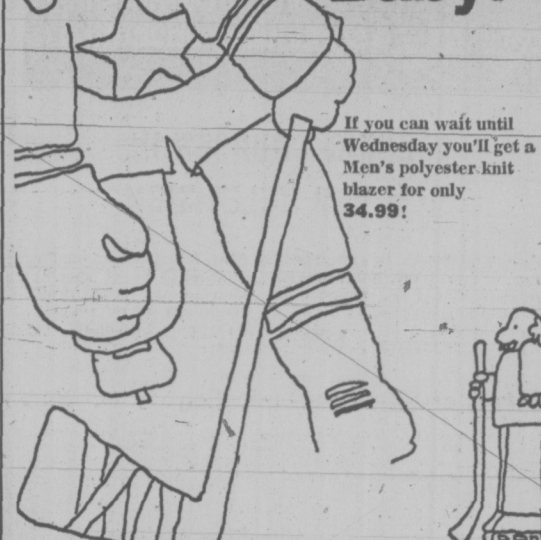
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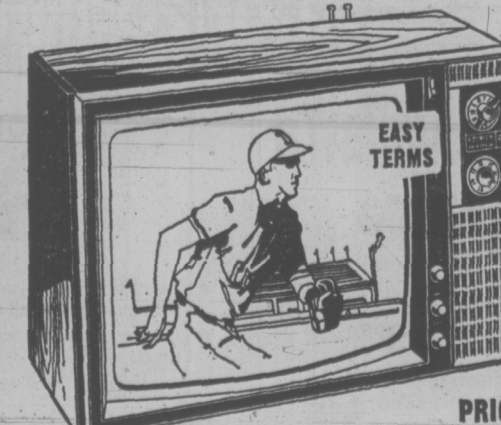
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Tourists May Have to Line Up For Canada's National Parks

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The day is coming when Canadians, long proud of inhabiting one of the roomiest and loveliest countries on earth, may have to line up for their national parks.

Signs of ecological damage and an annual visitor load that reached two million last year and appears headed for five million by 1980 have led conservation-minded officials to consider controls on the number of persons using the parks each year.

Take the Rocky Mountain national parks. Convinced that Jasper, Yoho, Kootenay, Banff and Waterton can't continue to accommodate the increasing number of visitors without risking damage to plant and animal life, Parks Canada officials have already closed certain fragile areas to camping and set limits on future growth of visitor services.

GAINING CONTROL
 Parks Canada is gradually tightening control over public use of national wilderness areas in order to preserve them in their natural state for

future generations, says Len Robinson, western regional director for national parks.

"It is only logical that there cannot be an open-ended increase in the use of the parks. As research on biological and psychological carrying capacities increases, it will be possible to set realistic limits on the numbers of people that should be using a park or portion thereof."

By biological and psychological carrying capacities, he is referring to capacities of accommodating visitors without serious damage to plants and animals, and without appearing overcrowded.

What is being contemplated is something like this: Hikers would be issued a permit to travel certain popular back-country trails only if the number of persons already allowed to use the trail that day remains below the designated maximum.

MAY COME SOON
 For the Rocky Mountain national parks, it may be eight to 10 years before such measures have to be adopted, Mr.

Robinson said in an interview, "although there are parks in the system where it may have to come sooner."

As an indirect control on the number of people wishing to stay in the parks, the federal government is already restricting the growth of visitor-attracting services, such as gas stations, restaurants and overnight accommodation within park boundaries.

At a recent eastern slope land-use hearing, Roman Fodchuk, assistant western regional director for Parks Canada, said Waterton, Banff and Jasper "are approaching tolerable limits in the national parks context."

He appealed to the Alberta government to help ease public demand on the parks system by encouraging accommodation and recreation development on lands bordering the parks, not within them.

"Visitors congregate in areas where facilities and services are readily accessible," Mr. Fodchuk said. "Experience shows that as soon as facilities are expanded to meet a need, the

need itself increases. The result of such a spiral, if uncontrolled, would be the progressive degradation of large sections of the park environment."

RESTRICT SITES

Thus, in Banff National Park, it has been decided that the number of public campsites should not exceed 3,000. Its 2,500 existing sites are already filled to capacity almost every night in July and August.

A. S. Anderson, Banff National Park's chief warden, says alpine meadows recently closed to camping near Lake O'Hara and in the Larch Valley north of Moraine lake are so run down that they may never regain their original state.

TRAMPLE PLANTS

The feet of thousands of hikers and campers have destroyed the more showy, flowering plants over the years, and coarser, duller species have taken their place, he said.

The officials say the purpose of the national parks is plainly set forth in Section 4 of the National Parks Act of 1930, which reads:

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"I felt awful then," she said.

sadly, apparently as upset by the change taking place in herself as by the random bombing campaign currently affecting London and generally attributed to a splinter group of Irish Republican Army IRA guerrillas.

London, once a relaxed and comfortable city, is turning suspicious. It has lost a kind of innocence — some might say complacency — since the quarrels of Ireland came violently to roost in the British capital last March.

No longer can Londoners on lawful business go freely to and from any government offices without being asked for passes or having purses and briefcases searched.

A bulging paper bag or parcel, left for a moment on a shop counter, is liable to get strange glances.

Blue-helmeted policemen turn up in places such as subway stations, scanning the crowds while casually chatting to the ticket collector.

Commuters no longer pause for a soothing beer or cup of tea in the station buffet before catching their homebound trains. That was where a bomb exploded at Euston station earlier this week, injuring many.

MPs Cancel Chilean Trip

OTTAWA (FP) — A trip to Santiago, Chile by 10 members of Parliament and three senators has been cancelled because of the toppling by the Chilean armed forces of the Marxist coalition government headed by the late president Salvador Allende.

The Canadian group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union was scheduled to leave at the end of this month for a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Santiago Oct. 2 to 12.

Meeting Planned

BONN (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt will meet British Prime Minister Edward Heath during the weekend of Oct. 6-7, a Bonn government spokesman said Friday. The spokesman said the meeting would be part of "continuing regular meetings" between the two leaders. They are expected to discuss President Nixon's planned November visit to Europe among other things.



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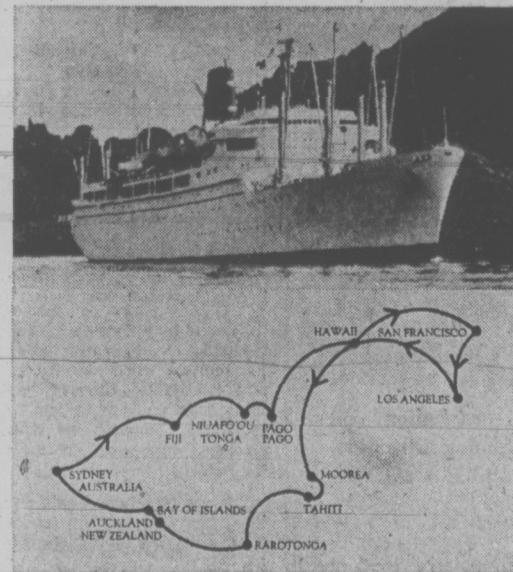
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Trudeau Aim: Cement China Ties

OTTAWA (CP) — One of Prime Minister Trudeau's major goals during his visit to China next month will be to broaden all channels of communications with that country.
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allow increased contacts, not only for governments but for individuals.
Trudeau leaves for China Oct. 8 and will spend four days in Peking, where he will meet Premier Chou En-lai, and another two days visiting other areas of the country.
These travel details are still not established.
Head said "we want to strengthen, consolidate and ensure a permanent basis" for the relationship that was established with diplomatic recognition between the two countries in 1970.

At the moment, there are scores of agreements being worked on in all fields, including trade, science and culture, but Head said there is no indication any will be ratified while Trudeau is there.
"This is not the purpose of the visit."
The prime minister is re-

Heyerdahl Oil Claim Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A university of Texas scientist challenged reports from ocean-explorer Thor Heyerdahl of widespread ocean pollution.

Maurice Ewing, chief of the earth and planetary sciences division of the university's Marine Biomedical Institute in Galveston, was an oil industry witness at hearings on proposed petroleum development of the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Alaska. His prepared testimony was submitted by the American Petroleum Institute.

At these hearings, part of a year-long study of the issue by President Nixon's council on environmental quality, environmental groups have urged caution in opening new offshore oil areas, to avoid serious environmental damage.

Heyerdahl, who sailed a boat made of papyrus reeds across the Atlantic to prove that ancient Egyptians might have done it, reported he found floating globs of tar, apparently from spilled oil, and bits of plastic all the way across the ocean.

The U.S. Geological Survey's ships have also reported dense concentrations of oil and plastics off the United States.

However, Ewing said ocean pollution may be far less widespread and floating debris may be concentrated in limited areas by an effect known to scientists as "Langmuir cells," in which ocean currents circulate vertically, like giant ferries wheels.

Ewing suggested that Heyerdahl, drifting with currents in his reed boat, "was moving with the accumulation of debris, not through it," and so got a false impression of ocean pollution.

Ewing did not discuss the U.S. Geological Survey's pollution sightings.

Class Offers Advice To Parents

Dr. Ron Tinney of the education department at the University of Victoria will lecture on how parents can become more effective at the opening session of the Citizen's Counselling Centre's fall lecture series.

During the second half of the program Tinney will demonstrate exercises in communication and personal relationships.

The lecture series will be held Monday evenings at 7:30 in Metropolitan United Church annex from Sept. 17 to Dec. 10. The fee for 11 sessions is \$7 with a reduced charge of \$11 for couples.

Cholera in Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — The United States has reported its first case of cholera in more than half a century, the World Health Organization said Friday. The source of the infection is unknown. The organization's weekly epidemiological bulletin said a 51-year-old man in Fort Lavaca, Tex., was admitted to hospital with the disease Aug. 25.

Trade will figure prominently when the prime minister talks to Chinese leaders in Peking

sponding to an invitation issued by the Chinese through former trade minister Jean-Luc Pepin when he was in China in 1971.

Since then External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Energy Minister Donald MacDonald have visited that country.

Head said the prime minister feels it is more important for "functional ministers" to visit first so ground work will have been completed before he begins his talks.

He said there is no precise information on how the Chinese view the talks.

There is little doubt trade will figure prominently. Last year Canada shipped \$259 million worth of goods to

China and imported \$48 million worth in return.

Canada now is China's number two supplier of manufacturer goods, and Head said that officials here recognize there has to be some balance for a "healthy relationship."

There was still a great potential for further Canadian exports, including potash and sulphur.

While the prime minister was not going to Peking to protest China's nuclear testing, Head said he cannot imagine the subject being missed in the talks.

Unlike prime ministerial visits to more open societies, there are few details available on Trudeau's movements within China.

The details are being worked out in Peking, and so far it is not known here what other cities Trudeau will visit.

It is known that his return flight in a Canadian Forces jet will originate in Canton.

On the way to China he will stop overnight in Tokyo, and on his return he will spend a night in Honolulu.

He is scheduled to arrive back in Ottawa in the early hours of Oct. 18.

It was not known whether Trudeau will be invited to meet Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

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Jet Parts Traced

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian aircraft parts found in the wreckage of a Portuguese jet fighter shot down over a Portuguese African colony were not sold directly to Portugal, company officials say.

The Southern Africa Information Group, an Ottawa organization, says in a press release that parts made by Computing Devices of Canada Ltd. and by Aviation Electric Ltd., Canada, were found in the area of Guinea-Bissau where the fighter crashed last spring.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has said that evidence that Canadian equipment is used by Portugal in its colonial wars would cause the government to reconsider its arms-selling policy toward Portugal.

Under current rules, Canadian firms may sell military equipment to Portugal only for use under NATO, in which both are members.

Jack Warner, in charge of European sales for Computing Devices, confirms that his company has sold navigation components for the Fiat-G91 fighter plane—the type shot down in Africa.

But he said the sales were made about 1960 and went directly to the Italian manufacturer.

He said some of those planes were sold by Italy to Turkey. Turkey then sold them to West Germany, which sold them to Portugal.

SOLD NOTHING
An Aviation Electric official in Montreal said his company has "no history of anything sold to Fiat or to the Portuguese government."

But Aviation Electric components could have been sold to Portugal—or any of the other countries involved in the aircraft transactions—by whoever bought the equipment from the Montreal firm.

The Southern Africa Information Group gave detailed descriptions—including serial and part numbers—of the Canadian equipment found in the crash.

Evan Godt, a spokesman for the group, says the parts were identified by Richard Lobban of Providence, R.I., a member of one of many groups in North America and Europe pressing for independence of the Portuguese colonies.

Godt conceded that there is no information indicating the parts were sold directly by Canadian firms to Portugal.

An official of the trade department's export and import permits branch said the department now requires foreign buyers to consult Ottawa before reselling military equipment bought in Canada.

But when the components found in the crash were sold to foreigners, there was no such regulation, he said.

BCR Bids Stretched

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Railway has extended to Sept. 28 the deadline for submission of bids by private enterprise companies for a joint venture firm to enter the tug and barge business.

The original deadline was today.

GAIN RETURNED TO OAKLAND

CALGARY (CP) — Charles Gain, briefly hired as Calgary police chief last year, has been unable to find another job offering the challenge he thought he would find in Calgary.

He resigned a year ago in the midst of an emotional debate over whether an American citizen should head a Canadian police force.

Today he is still working as head of the Oakland, Calif., department of police services, a position he held prior to the Calgary appointment.

"Since the Calgary thing I've been offered several jobs—very good positions—but I didn't take any because none had the challenge that Calgary did," Chief Gain said in a telephone interview from his Oakland office.

"So I just stayed here and I have no plans to leave."

He was hired by the Calgary police commission after it screened a number of applicants in search of a replacement for Duke Kent, who retired.

COUNCIL PROTESTED

The announcement elicited public outrage that the commission was unable to find a suitable Canadian for the job. City council voted 7 to 5 to ask the province to amend the Police Act to preclude anyone but a Canadian citizen from being a police chief in any provincial jurisdiction.

On the same evening as the council vote, Chief Gain told Jack Prothro, chairman of the police commission, that he

would withdraw from the job.

In Oakland, he had moved from patrolman to chief in 23 years. Now 49, he has been eligible to retire since February, 1972.

"I said when this whole thing blew up—if that is the word—that I had gained a greater knowledge of Canada

and got to know a lot of people there," Chief Gain said.

"I didn't have any ill feelings toward anyone. The openness of the citizens and the fairness of the media impressed me. So I just look at it as one of those things that occurred in my professional life."

The controversy ended with the appointment of Brian Sawyer, an RCMP officer, as Calgary's police chief.

"In my thoughts I wished him well, and I was going to write but I never did," Chief Gain said.

"I didn't want to add to the Charles Gain affair."



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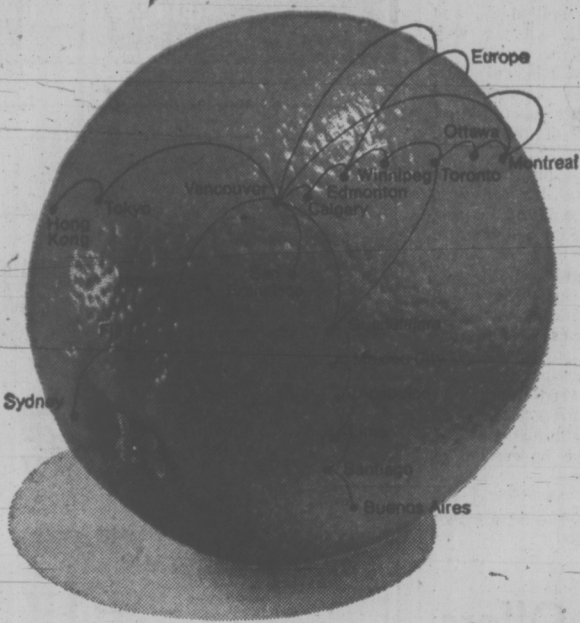
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By FLORA LEWIS

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same thing during Deauville's August finale.

Martine de la Falaise said it most explicitly: "In two years Deauville will be ruined. Let's face it, it's ruined already. The new people stare at you when you laugh, so we old-timers are retreating to our houses, where we can live and enjoy ourselves. We hardly go out anymore."

She had stopped by a friend's house for cocktails, gay in her little St. Laurent pleated print of limp red hearts and lips. Someone asked who the "new people" were.

"They're sad and glum," she said. "They don't know how to live. Maybe, in a few years, they'll learn. But meanwhile they're spoiling the atmosphere."

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"This town was based on big fortunes," he said between the \$45,000 Grand Prix de Deauville and the fifth race, while everyone else at the track filed out to the paddock. "It was open only in July and August, mostly August, and then it shut its shell tight."

"But you have to make a town live all year round," he went on, "and the fortunes

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Large drug companies are scrambling to produce marketable medicines from marijuana in the event the drug becomes legal, a leading United States brain researcher said Friday.

Dr. Solomon Snyder, professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at Johns Hopkins University school of medicine in Baltimore, said in an interview a number of ailments were once treated with marijuana by legitimate physicians.

Dr. Snyder, who wrote a book on Marijuana's medical history, said drug companies eventually will probably be in a position to put marijuana medicines on the market.

He said the legality or illegality of the drug is not a medical question but depends on a society and the current

popular sentiment of its people. He declined to take a position on the legalization of marijuana.

Dr. Snyder's book quotes use of the drug as medicine as early as 3,000 years ago in China. The book says it is still common in India and that physicians in the Western world used marijuana widely in the late 19th century to ease epilepsy, ulcers, migraine headaches, cough of

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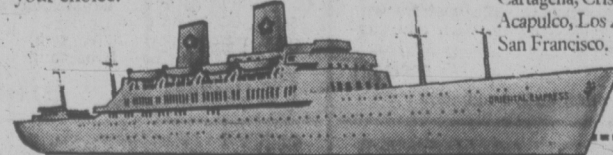
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By BARRY CASEBOLT

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It's not extra-sensory perception but a technological spin-off of the United States space program being put to use at Huntsville Hospital.

On July 22, Randy Lee Dickman of Savannah, Tenn., was involved in an automobile accident that left him paralysed from the neck down. He would have been a senior this year at the Seventh Day Adventist high school his parents operate.

He was brought to the hospital, had surgery and was placed in a special room, the only one of its kind in the country.

The room has a tabletop full of electronic control gad-

gets, and electrical-mechanical devices attached to appliances and objects that a bed-ridden patient would like to operate on his own.

STILL BEING TESTED

The electronic system was developed, adapted and is being jointly tested by engineers from Marshall Space Flight Centre and the hospital.

It permits the paralysed person to control remotely—with his eyes or by a puff of air, for example—the lights in his room, television and radio sets, electric blankets, an electric fan and other electric aids.

Two switches are mounted on a pair of eyeglass frames on the earpieces near the eyes of the patient. Each of the "sight switches" has a small infra-red source and a sensor which detects the difference in reflection between the iris and the white part of the eye.

To make the switch work for him, the patient simply looks upward and outward at

the sensor. Randy can also operate the breath-actuated switch which does about the same thing as the sight switch.

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"I can blow on the red (switch) and change channels," said Randy from his hospital bed. "There are 17 channels and I can blow on the green, and then activate different channels. I can open the drapes on one channel and blow in a different way and close them, for example.

"A man came in yesterday, showed me how the sight switch worked, adjusted it for me and I learned how to work in 15 minutes. Normal blinking won't affect it. You have to keep your right eye still, and look up, real hard, to the left and then, click, click, you change channels."

Hospital administrator Wessie Y. Griffin said most patients who have tested the equipment have been able to operate the system with less than an hour's practice.

"The increased freedom this system has provided Randy has given a great boost to his morale," he said. "The sense of independence created for most patients has renewed their interest in their

immediate environment, and patients recently paralysed by injuries face less traumatic adjustments."

Randy agrees: "If I have the blow control system, I don't have to depend on anybody."

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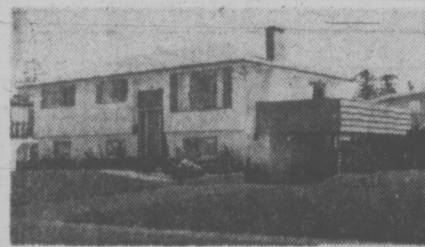
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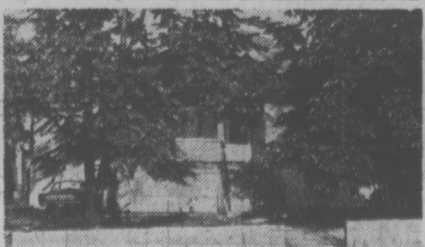
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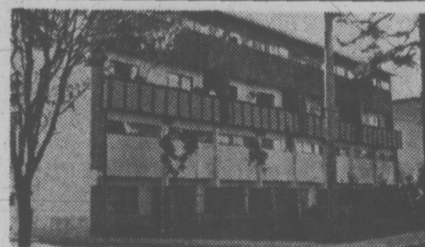
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IT'S FUN and it's food for Ludy Racoma, a practical nurse at the Victoria General Hospital who says she goes shrimping at the James Island

ferry wharf on practically all her days off. Trap is lowered to sea bottom, left for 15 minutes, then hoisted up scattered with shrimp.

Photo by George Dufour

Shrimp Folk Are a Comin' — A Free Meal's in Sight

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Living off the land is fine — if you have some.

Apartment dwellers and others who don't own a garden plot, however, are turning more and more to the sea as a means of propping up dented food budgets.

It's no longer an oddity to see people, armed with home-made shrimp traps usually connived with the frame of a bicycle wheel and potato sack, "shopping" for their dinner off Sidney wharves.

The increase in shrimpers is understandable when you price the delicacy in a food store.

A favorite recipe among shrimp addicts could easily make a gourmet rating. It's eggs stuffed with shrimp.

If you've never cooked shrimp before, it's easy. Wash them, remove head and sand vein. Wash in brine (one teaspoon salt to one quart of water). Cook in salted water for 10 minutes.

EGGS STUFFED WITH SHRIMP

1/2 cup (24-26) cooked shrimp
6 hard-cooked eggs
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of Tabasco sauce
Cook shrimps and devein. Save 12 for garnish. Cut eggs

in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks, mash them to a paste and combine them with butter, mayonnaise and shrimp. Season the paste with Worcestershire sauce, salt and Tabasco.

Fill egg whites with paste and garnish with small shrimp. Eggs may be cut in half again if a smaller size is desired.

Regular armadas take to the water each weekend in a variety of craft ranging from money-gobbling power cruisers to basic home-made punts.

Big or small, they nearly all have one thing in common — one fishing rod or more dangling from their stern.

The lucky fishermen in the fleet are already filling their freezers with salmon for the months ahead.

The majority, though, have to settle for one-meal stands and many of us end up buying the canned variety in our frustration!

Lucky or a loser — an eight-ounce can of salmon can provide the basis of a taste-bud-tantalizer of a fondue.

SALMON FONDUE

1 can salmon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
Salmon liquid plus milk to measure 1 1/2 cups
1 1/2 cups grated Swiss cheese
Few drops of Tabasco sauce
French bread

Drain salmon and flake very fine. Reserve liquid. In top of double saucepan melt butter or margarine. Stir in flour. Slowly stir salmon liquid and milk into butter-flour mixture, cooking and stirring until sauce is smooth and thickened.

Add flaked salmon, cheese and Tabasco. Cook over low heat for five minutes and serve hot with chunks of French bread. This recipe makes 2 1/2 cups.

Budget-conscious boaters appreciate a catch of rock cod with much more enthusiasm than they've ever done before. Salmon may be king of them all but the moist white flesh of cod becomes irresistible in dollar-drained days.

This recipe can also be used with halibut.

COD WITH MUSHROOMS AND ALMONDS

2 pounds of steaks or filets
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup toasted almonds, halved
2 tomatoes cut in wedges
Parsley
Season fish with salt. Brush with 2 tablespoons of butter and sprinkle with cheese. Place under broiler about four inches from source of heat and grill for eight to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Meanwhile, saute mushrooms in remaining butter. Place fish in serving dish and surround with almonds and mushrooms. Decorate with tomatoes and parsley.

In the current battle of the budget even the lowly smelt comes into its own.

Still low priced and, now that bacon prices have come down, the fish can provide a

BAKED SMELTS WITH BACON

Place a piece of partially cooked bacon inside each fish. Brush with melted fat and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes.

Shrimp, salmon or smelt — the sea offers savings for money-shy munchers.



Dinner at no cost

Nutritionists Out to Kill Sweet Mr. Wonderfull

By MICHAEL CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of nutritionists and consumer organizations today attacked a new cereal, being test marketed by General Mills, as a sugar-filled "junk food," and urged the company scrap the product before it works its way into the North American diet.

The product, called "Mr. Wonderfull's Surprise," is being sold so far only in Buffalo, N.Y. It consists of about

30 per cent sugar and 14 per cent saturated fat, according to the Centre for Science in the Public Interest, a privately financed consumer group which hopes to kill the product before it gets out of Buffalo.

The cereal consists of hollow "puffs" with cream-filled centres, and tastes to this reporter anyway — not unlike a sandwich cookie.

General Mills spokesman Graham Molitor said the at-

tack was a case of "chasing ghosts with sledge hammers."

Cereal grains — corn and rice — are the predominant part of the product, Molitor said, but because there are two kinds of grain they must be listed separately on the ingredient panel. Thus, even though corn and rice together account for over 50 per cent of the total product, sugar is listed as the predominant ingredient, since neither grain alone is present in a larger quantity than the sugar, Molitor said.

He said the amount of sugar in a one-ounce serving of the cereal was the same as that in one teaspoon of jelly, and that the fat content in one ounce is four grams, compared to six grams in one egg or nine grams in two slices of buttered toast.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the centre, said a letter urging general mills to scrap the product was signed by more than 125 nutritionists, dentists, dieticians and citizens groups. Among them

were Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard, the Consumer Federation of America and the National Welfare Rights Organization.

"Once an unhealthy or unsafe product is marketed nationally, it is virtually impossible for consumer groups to effectively inform the public about the dangers of the product and discourage purchase," Jacobson said. "We hope to do the manufacturer a favor by hurting sales before the company invests too much money in a bad product."

Barbara Bode, president of the Children's Foundation, said "such sugar saturated pandering to a child's weakness must be stopped. We hope that by killing Mr. Wonderfull in Buffalo we will mark the beginning of the end to corporate exploitation of little kids."

NEW YORK (NYT) — It used to be so simple. A pediatrician would instruct a new parent to buy a baby book. And, with the confident air of someone who already knows a thing or two about children, the parent would respond, "Dr. Spock, I presume."

Matters have been complicated in the last few years, however, by a proliferation of baby experts. While the birth event itself has become less fashionable than ever — with the call of Zero Population Growth heard coast to coast and even vasectomies becoming so radically chic — the country has been undergoing what you might call a post-baby-boom-baby book boom.

The crowd of would-be mentors vying for the right to tell you how to raise your child includes psychologists, psychiatrists, pediatricians, nutritionists, physical therapists and philosophers.

It includes on the one hand Mark Gerzon, who according to the publisher, is in "his early 20's" and, so the publisher adds, is probably the "youngest author to have written a book on child-raising." His book, "A Childhood for Every Child" (Outerbridge and Lazard), is a political tract on how to "rehumanize the growth of the child so that he is unoppressed, unalienated, and allowed to develop creatively." Gerzon is a former campus activist (Harvard) who writes that he plans to be a father some day.

On the other hand, there are the established, eminent authorities, such as the sonorously named Dr. T. Berry

Brazelton. His "Infants and Mothers" (Delta) is the widely read attempt to show the extensive range of normal development in infants.

With so many books out on child-rearing, the suspicion arises that they can't all be agreeing. Indeed, an examination of a score or so of the better-known and the newest books does reveal that to a certain extent they form a kind of senate of advice and dissent.

BUBBLE BATH LINKED TO SKIN ILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC), in response to persistent complaints of skin irritation and infections among children, has launched an investigation of bubble baths.

The FTC investigation, begun earlier this month, represents a resurgence of concern over a problem originally tackled by the Food and Drug Administration FDA three years ago.

The FDA said then the major producers of children's bubble baths had agreed to reformulate their products to use less detergent ingredients.

But an FDA official said Thursday the action did not diminish the number of complaints to the agency concerning rashes and urinary tract infections among small children.

Heinz Eiermann, head

of the FDA's division of cosmetics, said that of the 1,262 cosmetic reaction complaints received since January, 1970, there have been 85 involving bubble baths.

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Gibson's Fashion Horoscope

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Friends and associates could blow hot and cold. A promise may prove unworthy to the long run. Some publicity in the right places can bring dividends, but only with your confidence up in an English grey mild suede carriage coat with matching Mouton Lamb—\$216.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You are starting this month with gusto — making excellent gains in your career. You are making extravagant promises and flouting a wardrobe that is unbecoming. How about this pure, clean, perfectly beautiful, sophisticated column of black matte jersey — softly pleated and suspended from a halter. Looking great is what it's all about — so sway a heart!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Show kindness to Mother's figure, bring her to Gibson's and brighten her life with a jacket and dress, tweeded to camel and navy to give the Phoenix effect at a paltry price — \$69.95.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Emotional involvement — featured relationship is tested — time for decision is here; so you are indulging in Gibson's Fall coverage — an impeccable flared — fitted coat, a four pleat design — a dazzling example of the tailor's craft in black wool. Under \$200. Personal magnetism is soaring!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your open-hearted manner may encourage admirers, but because you are easy — modern and most attractive in your Gibson's clothes — you almost have to fight them off. This month a beige flared suit — belted wrap jacket — pleated skirt — great black and beige shirt — all with the non-chalant ease of separation. Electric Elegance!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — This is the month for you — the real

woman comes thru — lean and taut with the modern flare, Gibson's welcomes you to their world of fashion. First, the pure wool: a natural choice — a fluid skirt dress skimming your body with tiny tucks and easy pleats. Nipped at the waist with a self belt — if you like. This season it's a new uncluttered kind of dressing. We think it's terrific! The dress is purchased being wool crepe.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You are loving and to be loved in your due. When there is no person to love you transfer your affection to your only vice — Clothes! — and Gibson's puts you in a million dollar mood — in an ice blue satin Little Dress — for daring days and little evenings. Sheltered by a pale blue pickin coat smothered in fox. This is a look created by Gibson's.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't strain finances. Collection of obligations may cause problems. By afternoon you should be provided with an answer if you look in the usual place — Gibson's. Achieve the heavenly effect with a down to earth price in Billouette's long skirt for evening or late afternoon. \$135 — raspberry and caramel tweeds to make your taste water.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your mood is quite serious, now. You can make definite progress in your intended directions. Step by step methods are best — like going to Gibson's first for a black knit pant suit, \$169.95 with jacket — \$139.95 with collar, to insure your success with step 2 — whoever he may be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — With Jupiter the happy planet in your sign now, you are attracting just everyone's eye in a Kabuki sleeve wrap jacket — tied over plaid pants and a lustrous throat — in soft shades of camel and grey. This is for the woman who believes the world is worth sniffling for — and dressing for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There's an area where an in-depth probe by that investigating mind of yours may turn up profitable data — like the fact that your wardrobe needs a face lift — make a minimal investment for maximum returns with a soft as silk golden French kid coat. \$200.

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Classic belted dresses in soft, soothing earth colors were featured in several of the fall collections.

Book on B.C. wild flowers a triumph!

Seems like just about everybody in the know has been waiting eagerly for the publication of "Wild Flowers of British Columbia"... this gorgeous, magnificent, enthralling... and at this point further appropriate adjectives fail us!... book by Dr. Lewis J. Clark of Victoria... produced with loving care by Gray Publishing of Sidney... We got a good look at it at the Book Nook on Monday... actually a few days before the official release date... and we can only tell you that it's superb!... A triumph for the author and the publishers!... Contains 573 gorgeous color plates supplemented by a scholarly text with a wealth of botanical and historical information on 792 species and sub-species of flowering plants... Here's a real QUALITY book in every sense of the word... It would make a wonderful family Christmas gift... and you'd be smart to have a copy put aside for you now... \$24.95... and in our opinion, worth double!... Talking about anything else today seems like a bit of an anti-climax... but the Book Nook has a beautiful calendar for 1974... which simulates lynx, jaguars and a different picture of Canadian antiques... boxed for gift-giving or mailing... only \$3.95... And for the young fry, the new Rupert Annual has just arrived... \$1.98... If color sends you... see the gorgeous Brian Willsmith posters... one for each month of the year... Sheer delight to look at... terrific gift for a child to hang in his room... and only \$1.75 each at... The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 388-0813.

Malcolm Starr's new line includes a series of brightly colored Oriental print gowns for evening.

Fun with furs...

We wouldn't think of going to the Hillside Mall without popping into Charmante's... which just has to be one of the most "inviting" stores in town!... Really, shopping at Charmante's is a pleasure... relaxed, unhurried... and they've the sort of smart, well-bred clothes so many of us women adore!... New in this week are "fun furs"... Three-quarter-length coats and short waist-length jackets which simulate lynx, jaguars and honey and golden foxes... and while they may not fool the beasts themselves... they're certainly smart, toasty warm, and fun to wear!... We saw some very nice fur-trimmed coats... collars on these being the real McCoy... Mink mostly... in light and dark shades... and black muskrat... trimming well-styled coats of black, blue and brown wool... One very smart black coat is double breasted, with a braided half belt... Black muskrat collar... and a fun, hand-trimmed neckline... And there's an especially attractive brown coat with mink collar and nice detailing at the back... None of these coats are big or bulky... Collars are nice and flat so as not to overwhelm a smaller woman... We were interested to find that Charmante's... who've always sold attractive nighties and negligee sets... are now carrying other lingerie... notably half-slip and briefs... Dainty, lace-trimmed nylon-trimmed white, black and French Maid... Nice underpinnings for Charmante's new clothes... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1513.

Buy leather garments that fit comfortably and have some ease; this prevents stretching and ripping of leather.

Bronze touched with the breath of life...

Now here's something just in at the Handloom that you really must go and see... original bronze sculptures of Canadian wildlife by Siggy Puchta... put out in a limited edition... in sizes ranging from three or four inches tall to more than eight inches... mounted on bases of what would appear to be marble... these bronze-animals fairly pulse with life and warmth... There's a lovely moose... an eagle on the wing... a bighorn sheep... completely irresistible fawn trying to scratch his back with his head... entitled, appropriately enough "Learning to Itch"... "These are Mine" is the name of a sculpture of a mother bear sitting back on her haunches with her paws around three adorable cubs... Another beauty is of three playful bears up a tree... Absolutely exquisite, all of them! The artist certainly knew how to breathe life into his bronze animals!... Other new items to admire and perchance to buy... several beautiful hooded rugs... One made by Mrs. Prieswerk, of Victoria, is a large rectangle with roses in the centre, against a beige ground... Another smaller rug also features roses on beige... bordered with a black and red geometrical design... All wool, beautifully designed in lovely soft colors to brighten up a chair or chesterfield... Handloom has some really different decorator cushions... a couple are batik on velvet... the others are all hand-woven... in the most interesting textures!... Handloom, 625 Trunee Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

Fur hats with hair-net veils covering the face were shown in Mark Bohan's winter collection.

Nothing so versatile as knits...

A couple of new Italian knits from Florence caught our eye when we were in Eaton's Import Room this week... A mixture of wool, angora and nylon... this latter for extra strength... they're almost cybernetically soft... classically styled... and so pretty with their printed design that should you acquire one you'll probably want to live in it!... They're both the same style... 2-piece, dresses with pleated skirts and cardigan tops... One, in shades of green and blue, is a size 14... the other rose and camel, a 12... Also newly arrived are some of those famous Alligator raincoats in quilted nylon... engineered for rain and wind resistance, and terribly smart, to boot... Double breasted coats with buttons, they come in black with red lining... navy lined with either red or green... and all white... Ideal coats to take on your travels!... Moving over to the Townhouse, we admired a 2-piece, nylon dress with tuck-in shirt top and pleated skirt... sporting an interesting design of acorns and flowers on a beige ground... We'd love to have had it myself, but it's only a size 10... Maybe you'll be the lucky one!... Saw several more of those Mario Romano knits we've told you about previously... Two-piece dresses with pleated skirts... in taupe, powder blue and white... Another smart white knit dress has ribbed top, turtle neck, raglan sleeves and stitched pleated skirt... Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141 loc. 242.

One important trend in men's fashions is a movement towards the English Country Look.

Do something lovely for your hair...

Now that the holidays are safely behind us... and you've got the children back to school... it's time for you mothers to start thinking of yourselves for a change... like taking stock of your appearance... and resolving to indulge in a bit of self-pampering... and in our book you deserve it!... As a first step we suggest you make an appointment at House of Glamour... Let them put your hair back into condition... which it undoubtedly needs after months of exposure to summer sun and, maybe, salt water... Then a new styling by one of H of G's talented stylists... A haircut designed to suit your own face and figure... simple with lots of wave... or a modern version of the page boy... And if you don't particularly want a permanent... have a Mini-Vague... which gives your hair body, and makes your hairdo truly "wash and wear" because you'll be able to wash it yourself and it will fall into place without a set!... This comparatively new process... which is a style support rather than a perm... is truly fantastic in the way it conditions hair and makes caring for one's hair a breeze!... You might like to ask for Mr. Manuel... a brilliant stylist from Spain and Switzerland who decided to make his home in Canada and has just joined the H of G staff... We hear he's super-talented!... And did we ever tell you about Mr. Ralph... a leading stylist from Toronto who's also one of the top stylists at H of G?... We think he's great, too!... House of Glamour, 1175 Douglas St., 386-8188.



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MOTHER and TOT SWIM (2 children only per mother—preferably over 3 years)	Monday	9:45 a.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
FIGURE CONTROL (Exercise and Swim)	Tuesday	2:15 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
AFTERNOON EXERCISE AND SWIM	Thursday	2:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
INTERMEDIATE JAZZ	Monday	10:15 a.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
ALL LEVEL SWIM INSTRUCTION	Monday	1:30 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
	Monday	7:15 p.m.	10 weeks for \$14.00
	Monday	8:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
	Monday	9:15 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
	Tuesday	1:30 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
	Wednesday	8:45 a.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
	Tuesday	10:00 a.m.	10 weeks for \$20.00
ARCHIE'S LADIES (Exercise and Swim)	Tuesday	10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$14.00
LADIES' DAY OUT (Kindergarten Service available)	Tuesday	12:10 p.m.	10 weeks for \$14.00
NOON FITNESS for business girls	Thursday	12:10 p.m.	10 weeks for \$14.00
CONTEMPORARY AND CREATIVE DANCE	Thursday	1:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$14.00
	Thursday	8:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$14.00
RHYTHMICAL MOVEMENT (no swim), clubs, hoops, balls	Tuesday	1:30 p.m.	10 weeks for \$8.00
	Wednesday	8:45 p.m.	10 weeks for \$8.00
YOGA (Beginners I)	Tuesday	2:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
	Wednesday	1:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
RACQUET BALL	Wednesday	5:45 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
SWIM FOR THERAPY (Co-ed), "slow traffic" swimmers	Tuesday	2:15 p.m.	10 weeks for \$8.00
	Thursday	2:45 p.m.	OAP \$8.00
CO-ED DEVELOPMENTAL FITNESS	Tuesday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$20.00
ROCK and BLUES EXERCISE AND SWIM	Tuesday	9:30 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
MORNING EXERCISE AND SWIM	Wednesday	10:15 a.m.	10 weeks for \$20.00
55 AND UP EXERCISE AND SWIM	Wednesday	10:45 a.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
	OR Thurs.	2:30 p.m.	OAPs
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING INSTRUCTION	Wednesday	1:30 p.m.	10 weeks for \$8.00
GYMNASTICS	Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
EXERCISE TO MUSIC (no swim)	Wednesday	8:30 p.m.	10 weeks for \$14.00
SLIM, TRIM AND SWIM INSTRUCTION	Wednesday	8:30 p.m.	10 weeks for \$14.00
EXERCISE SYLLABUS FOR HOME—Complete lesson plan for home use, Recreational swim...	Thursday	10:30 a.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
JAZZ DANCE FOR BEGINNERS	Thursday	1:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$14.00
GYM AND WATER EXERCISES	Thursday	2:00 p.m.	10 weeks for \$12.00
HAKYAKI (Co-ed), Senior Red Cross swimming compulsory	Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Members \$5.00 (for 5 Non-Mem \$10.00 wks)
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DEAR ABBY: A woman who is about to make application for a job driving a school bus is worried about her past catching up with her.

She got a dishonorable discharge from the service 17 years ago, and is afraid that when her application for this job is received, they will start a thorough investigation of

her past, which will include her service record, and everything will come out.

She has no criminal record of any kind, but she understands she has to have RCMP security clearance for this bus driving job. The only flaw in her record is this dishonorable discharge which, I may as well tell you, came about when she and another girl were discovered having a romantic relationship. It was only a passing fancy, or an experimental thing, you might say, and never occurred again. She is now married, has a family, and is living a normal life.

Must she be branded all her life for this single incident? Anxious To Hear.

DEAR ANXIOUS: Driving a school bus does not require clearance. Furthermore, the response from the army to an inquiry about this person would be: "Dishonorable discharge — unsuitable for military life." (Unless national security was involved, nothing else would be divulged.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a hair stylist, and he works

long hours six days a week. He is 26, born and raised in Oklahoma.

There is no water shortage here so there's no reason for him to go three, four and five days without a bath, but he does. I have tried being subtle about it, like running his bath water for him, but it doesn't work. He just lets the water get cold.

He has oily skin and all the problems that go with it: blackheads and pimples. I have changed the sheets and bathed myself, and still he wants to climb into bed with me night after night without having bathed.

I have told him I think he needs a bath but he says he is comfortable and doesn't want to change his body chemistry. It's just about ruined our sex life. And then he has the nerve to say I am not as "sexy" as I was when he married me. Any suggestions? — Turned Off.

DEAR TURNED: Tell him that if he doesn't want to change his body chemistry he will have to change his address. (Or you'll change your name).

Bully of a Ghost Manhandles Host

DENVER (UPI) — Katinka Parker says the thing that goes bump in the night in her home is a ghost. Skeptical neighbors say it's bad plumbing.

"I can't explain away my personal feeling that there is something evil in this house," said Mrs. Parker. "I can feel it. I can sense it. I'm not the type of person who sits around and dreams up these sorts of things."

The ghost has pushed Mrs. Parker down the stairs twice, once because it was angered at the new red wallpaper in the master bedroom. Both times, Mrs. Parker wrenched her back.

The malevolent spirit, she said, mumbles to itself as it glides through the eight-room house built in 1908 and occasionally knocks on walls in the dead of night. "One night, I was awakened by a man's voice calling from the foot of the stairs. The voice said 'mother' or 'brother.' I couldn't under-

stand which it was. When I looked there was no one there."

Mrs. Parker, 52, blames the ghost for causing the couple that sold her and her husband the house to break up after 22 years of marriage. She says it also almost ended her marriage.

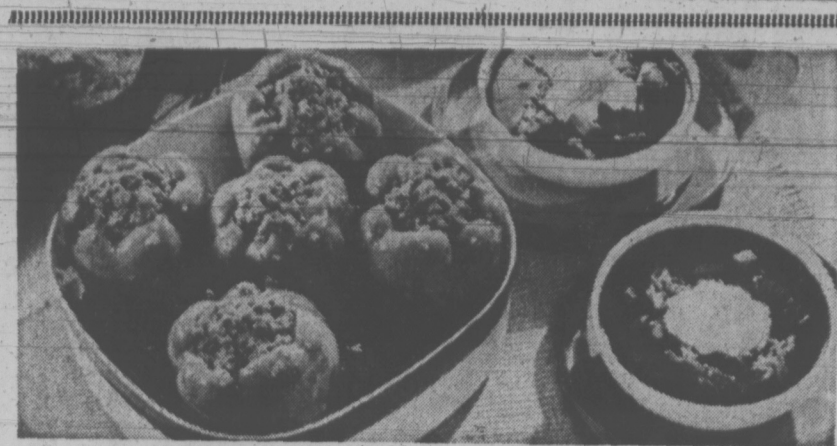
"I couldn't wait to move in she said. 'But as soon as we did, I became very depressed. I began to hate the house and hate my husband. I told him I hated him. The spirit just didn't want anyone to be happy here.'"

Mrs. Parker said she and her husband saved their marriage by talking about the sense of evil in the house but she came to despise the home so much they moved away for two years. The couple returned in May after Mrs. Parker decided, "I was going to fight the ghost. It was my house."

The house, gabled and surrounded by a shaded veranda, was built on the site of an old farmhouse. The first owner of the house walked onto the front lawn in 1912 and put a bullet in his head in an unsuccessful attempt at suicide.

Mrs. Parker said she didn't know who the ghost might be but that it could have been someone "who lived in the old farmhouse. I've heard spirits often remain with the land. Maybe it was upset that the old farmhouse was torn down."

She said she fell down the front stairs twice because she lost her footing on the 12th step. Each time she had her hand on the wooden wall railing.



Green peppers are at the height of their season

Pick Vegetable Peak

By MARY MOORE

Until the government gets around to doing something about high food prices or we get used to them we might as well be philosophical and try to cope.

I served what looked like a lovely vegetable plate last night but it had an adequate ration of protein for good nutrition: stuffed green peppers, cauliflower Parmesan, rosebud beets, glazed acorn squash quarters. It was beautiful.

While our Fall vegetables are at their peak — copy the vegetarians and exploit them to the limit.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS
6 large green peppers

Filling:

¾ cup raw long grain rice
½ tsp. salt (first amount)
2 cups boiling water
1 lb. ground chuck beef
½ lb. ground sausage meat
½ cup cold water
1 egg
1 tbsp. finely chopped mild onion (or instant minced onion)
1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
¾ tsp. salt (second amount)
1 tsp. sugar
One 7½-oz. can tomato sauce
½ cup water
1-16 tsp. rosemary (optional)

In a heavy pan add boiling

water to rice and one-half teaspoon salt and bring to boil. Cover and turn off heat for five minutes. Turn heat on to simmer and cook 25 minutes longer.

Meanwhile, wash peppers and carefully remove stem, seeds and ribs. Rinse and drain upside down.

In a large bowl mix meats, cold water, egg, onion, Worcestershire Sauce, three-quarters teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar. As soon as rice is tender stir it into meat mixture. Fill peppers brimful with meat mixture. Arrange erect in baking dish. Mix together sauce ingredients and spoon sauce over each pepper. Cover tightly with foil or lid and bake 1½ hours at 350 deg. Fahr.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, September 16

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Action occurs in money sector of your horoscope. Debts, payments, collections are featured. Avoid tendency to be careless with valuables. Insist on knowing where and why — get a new deal, be independent, creative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is high action is featured. Steer clear of pugnacious controversies. Realize a clash of ideas can be far more stimulating than destructive flaying. Maintain balance. Be wary of security requirements. You take step in right direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was considered a closed issue could be reopened. Highlight versatility. Look beyond the obvious. Search behind the scenes. You are due to make discovery. Sagittarian is in picture. Language and ability to interpret are featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends, hopes, wishes are emphasized to relate — these are emphasized. Relationships are improved if you visit, welcome visitors. Deal with persons born under Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius. Examine old, discarded, possibly concerned. Shortcut could be costly. Be thorough.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love, romantic and creative pursuits. Swift changes of scenery also are indicated. Member of opposite may have significant role. Gemini, Virgo possibly could be intricately involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent harmony at home. Without peace in family, you will know no peace. Open areas of communication. Money discussion need not deteriorate into quarrel. You could be recipient of surprise gift. Accept in gracious, mature manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appears to be opposition may actually be something cooking for your ultimate benefit. Realize it and don't panic. Measure actions. Be analytical. Piece together bits and parts until whole is revealed. Message will become increasingly clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight experience, responsibility. Capricorn could play role. Arguments with one close to you should not be taken too seriously. But do permit male partner to express views. You do best now as listener, observer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain added recognition. Aries, Leo persons may be involved. Work methods change. You become more of an integral part of special project. You are aware that a special relationship is tested. You either begin or finish, no in-between.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you love and what is good for you will not coincide. That, itself, is cause for celebration. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. You find quiet may creatively. You feel loved. You will find. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turmoil could exist in areas usual-

ly settled. Key is to maintain stance of informed neutrality. Let others know that you do know what is happening. Learn by teaching. Set example without trying to be a saint. Situation may be less than a paradise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold off on short trips — danger in traffic is accentuated. You also tend now to argue with neighbors, relatives. On positive side, your ideas are put into action. You are seen, heard, you make distinct impression. Refuse to take back seat. You are going to be paid for efforts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are introspective, spiritual, discerning and capable of spotting a phony from miles away. Your inner voice provides accurate, valuable guidance, but you do not always "listen." August was an especially significant month. In October, you will be making new contacts, embarking on a creative project. Many born under Virgo and Pisces are drawn to you.

Forecast for Monday, Sept. 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family relationships are improved if you visit, welcome visitors. Deal from position of strength. Cancer, Capricorn persons could figure prominently. Be aware of financial picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on personal possessions. Income potential. Experiment with material at hand — collect what you need. Highlight versatility. Deal with Aries, Sagittarius persons. Element of surprise gift. Take initiative. You win in money game.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle is such that you make friends, establish valuable contacts. Go straight ahead — move with confidence. Start project. Take initiative. Be independent. Original ideas are close to fulfillment than might be imagined.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be asked questions — in complimentary manner. Those you respect seek advice, opinions. Be somewhat analytical. Means don't shoot from hip. Find out about inner workings of organization. Then base judgment on factual information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could inordinate stress with "special person" through purchase of luxury item. Family and friends do care — and some will prove it. Be receptive, diplomatic. Your desires are close to fulfillment than might be imagined.

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tery. Money and taxes could be involved. Gain co-operation from male partner. Be sure your legal advice is valid. Finish rather than begin — get rounded picture. See project in its entirety.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Measure actions — old ways may not suffice. Accent is on co-operative efforts, partnership and marriage. Improve public image. If you have questions, complaints, go directly to source. Legal arm is on your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Low-key approach is best for now. Cancer person plays important role. Dependents make known their needs. Build for security. Maintain balance. Refuse to accede to emotional blackmail. Message should become increasingly clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on creative relaxation. You achieve degree of emotional fulfillment. Some activity accelerates. You receive compliment from one who means much to you. Personal magnetism is of great value.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Highlight security. Build on solid base. Be thorough. Insist on facts. Deal from position of strength. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could figure prominently. Give at least a basic matter. Home arrangements attention. Give at least a basic matter. Home arrangements attention.

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'Here, Take This—It'll Make You Feel Better'

By SIDNEY KATZ

TORONTO — That man in London, Ont., who, it was revealed this month, got 97 prescriptions for a tranquillizer from 22 doctors in one year was an exceptional case—but only because of the number of doctors he visited.

There are many people today who gulp 30 to 40 tranquillizers daily. What they're doing is perfectly legal, but could lead to physical harm and addiction.

That's why public health officials are voicing concern about the increasing dependency of Canadians on tranquillizers, especially one known, chemically, as diazepam.

The most familiar brand of diazepam is Valium, but the identical drug is also marketed as Vivol, Paxel, Serenack and E-Pam.

An experienced Montreal clinician estimates that Canadians are now spending about \$1.5 billion a year on these drug products alone.

Diazepam always has been and still is — a drug available only on doctor's prescription. But, despite that restriction, there are indications that the drug is as freely available as aspirin or chewing gum.

The problem has grown so serious that the U.S. federal drug enforcement administration has just announced its plans to add the two most popular tranquillizers, Valium and Librium, to the list of controlled drugs within two months.

The new rules would limit prescriptions to six months' duration and the patient to five refills.

The Canadian government has no plans to control the sale of the two drugs. However, their use is under constant surveillance.

The latest statistics show that more Canadians are being poisoned by diazepam than by any other substance, including such common hazards as bleaching agents, furniture polish and disinfectants.

A recent government report lists 100 agents responsible for the appearance of patients in 308 poison control centres across Canada during 1971. Diazepam occupied the number one position. It was implicated twice as often as the runner-up — baby aspirin.

Two experts who spoke to a recent week-long session held in Toronto by the Addiction Research Foundation said doctors are prescribing diazepam too freely.

Dr. Wendi Thomas of London, Ont., told about the patient who obtained the 97 prescriptions from 22 different doctors.

Diazepam, she said, is now frequently used to alleviate the uncomfortable withdrawal symptoms from alcohol and drugs. She said she "feels strongly that the medical profession is largely responsible" for misuse of prescription drugs among patients.

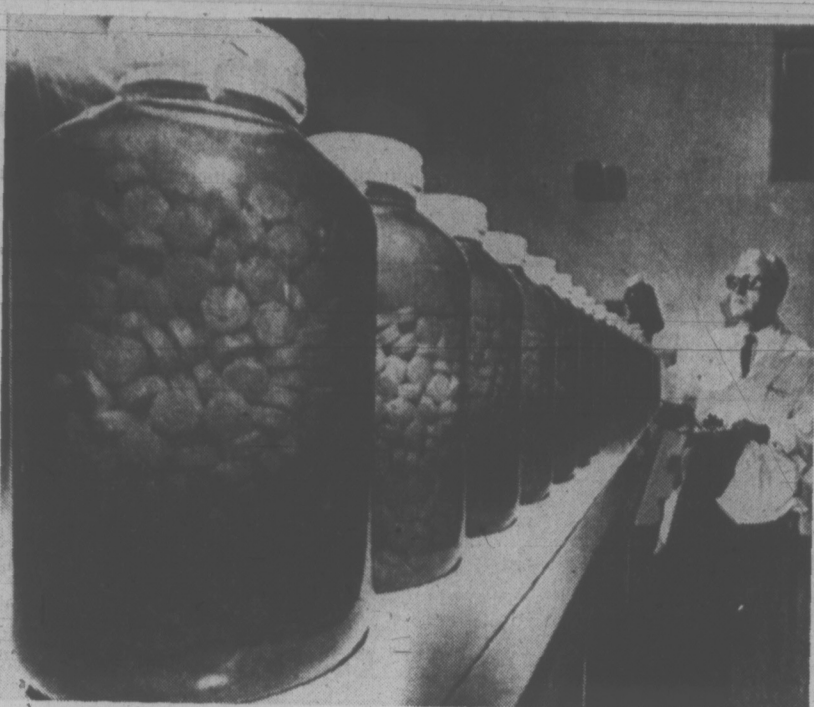
A growing number of people are becoming addicted to diazepam and related tranquillizers, according to a spokesman of the Addiction Research Foundation, which operates an addiction clinic in Toronto.

When patients are asked to name the drug they're hooked on, the most frequent reply is: "I'm on several ones." However, at least one tranquillizer drug is invariably on the list. And, tranquillizers now rate seventh on the clinic's records as "the primary drug of abuse."

When Dr. Mary Sims, who recently retired from the Addiction Research Foundation, analysed drug prescriptions written in Metro and Hamilton, she concluded that one in four were for mood-altering drugs. It's estimated that two million such prescriptions will be filled in Metro this year.

An explanation for the widespread use of "happiness" pills is provided by Dr. Sims that covered the day-to-day activities of 68 general practitioners.

The average doctor was treating 50 patients per day, many of them requiring help with distressing emotional



'Happiness' pills: Big business, big comedowns

problems. "But the time was simply not available for counselling," said the Toronto doctor, "so some doctors turned off their patients' problems with drugs."

It's now being appreciated that many people acquire the tranquillizer habit as the result of being hospitalized.

Studies show that the average hospital patient receives nine types of medicine and, invariably, at least one of them is a tranquillizer.

"Tranquillizers," explains Dr. R. H. Lennox, a child and adult health consultant with the department of national health and welfare in Ottawa, "makes the patient more comfortable and non-complaining." As a result, fewer demands are made on the nursing staff.

But this practice also instills bad habits in a young doctor training in a hospital.

"Later, when he's out on his own," says Lennox, "he's more likely to prescribe tran-

quillizers to patients for minor pains and frustrations."

The skyrocketing consumption figures for tranquillizers — especially diazepam — can be explained by a number of factors.

The most obvious one is that diazepam seems to do the job better than its precursors. The most popular brand of the chemical, Valium,

comes in various strengths — 2 milligrams (color white), 5 milligrams (yellow) and 10 milligrams (blue). An average daily dose is 8 to 40 milligrams, although in severe cases, 60 milligrams may be advised by a physician. Retail cost: about \$3.50 per 24 pills.

Patients favor diazepam over other tranquillizers because of its limited side effects. It causes minimal hangovers, slurring of speech, drowsiness or befuddled thinking.

"However," warns Dr. Len-

nox of Ottawa, "it's still a drug and all drugs are potentially dangerous."

Perhaps the benign image of diazepam is partially due to the fact that it's classified in the pharmacopoeia as a "minor tranquillizer." Yet, if taken regularly and in large doses, it can be physically injurious and can lead to addiction.

It's possible that no single drug in human history has been prescribed for so many human afflictions. The Vademecum International — a how-to book, about drugs published with the co-operation of the pharmaceutical industry — recommends diazepam for the following:

"All emotional disorders dominated by tension, excitation, agitation, fear, or aggressiveness," acute and chronic anxiety states, symptoms of depression, tension headache, psychosomatic and organic illness, psychoneurosis, low back pain syndrome,

lumbago, whiplash injury, fractures, muscle relaxation, sleep disorder, nervous fatigue, etc., etc.

It's not surprising that a pill that promises to alleviate so many discomforts of vague origin has become so widely used and over-used.

Dr. Alex Morrison, head of the federal Health Protection Bureau, identifies women between 25 and 49 as the heaviest consumers of tranquillizers.

Citing both Canadian and U.S. studies, California psychologist Linda Fidell states that a woman patient is twice as likely to have a mood-altering drug prescribed for her as a male patient.

The reason: "Most physicians are programmed to think of females as hypochondriacs."

Doctors tend to prescribe medicines for male patients to treat their disease. "But-as for women," says Dr. Fidell, "they're being drugged instead of treated."

home); The Last Chick Out of the Nest Syndrome (the sadness resulting when your last child is grown up and leaves home); The Gold Watch Syndrome (the tension and irritation resulting from having a recently-retired husband at home, underfoot).

Add to vigorous sales promotion and loose prescribing habits by doctors — as reasons for the boom in tranquillizers — the decline of stoicism among people today.

Many patients are unwilling to endure even the slightest discomfort, be it physical or mental. They insist on instant chemical relief.

On the other hand, many people are in genuine need of a chemical crutch to help them survive the stress of living in today's society.

"Physicians," says Dr. Lennox, "are confronted by patients beset by tension and anxiety. Currently, for example, they're worried about the rising cost of food."

"How are they going to provide for their family? How can they maintain a decent

In general, these observations are confirmed by Dr. Sims' study of 68 Ontario general practitioners. Collectively, they provided 87 different reasons why they so frequently placed women on "happiness" pills. Here are some of them:

"Women are frailer vessels: More time to brood and not enough good honest work... Being cooped up in an apartment with small children... More time to go visiting doctors... You can't give men that kind of drug, their work demands concentration."

The reasons for prescribing tranquillizers to women are apparently endless.

A leading diazepam manufacturer ran a series of illustrated ads in a medical journal, suggesting specific life situations that might call for the healing effects of his product.

They included The New House Syndrome (to relieve the stress and fatigue resulting from moving into a new

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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ

Many women today doubtless know about the "morning-after pill," which if taken after the person has had sexual intercourse for which she was not prepared, will protect her from getting pregnant. I just read, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that the University of Michigan Health Service physicians questioned 1,000 women who had used the "morning-after pill" and had found it 100 per cent effective in protecting the user from an unwanted pregnancy. The pill contains a powerful female hormone called diethylstilbestrol.

BACK TROUBLE

One of the commonest causes of distress, especially in aging women, is a low backache. This often is due to trouble with what is called an intervertebral disc, a sort of rubbery or elastic cushion which lies between each two vertebrae (bones of the spine).

A disc can degenerate, or it can slip into the spinal cavity where it can press on a nerve and thereby cause pain.

When a person comes to me for help in getting relief from a low back pain, I like to send

him to my orthopedic friends in a big clinic where an extensive study can be made by several experts. First, the patient will be asked to give a history of his trouble — how long it has lasted, what brought it on, where specifically he has pain, and under what conditions; is he comfortable when he is sitting or lying quietly, or does the pain come when he changes position.

Perhaps he will tell the doctor that he has pain that goes down the back of one thigh — which will sound to the doctor like a typical sciatica.

Sometimes he will tell of a blow to the back, or some serious injury, perhaps in an auto accident. Perhaps there will be a history of pains that come and go.

The orthopedist may see that there is some limitation in the motion in the lower back, or the curve there may not be normal. There may be some localized tenderness or spasm in a muscle. Such spasm may cause the patient to stand in some peculiar way.

There may also be some abnormal sensation over part of the thigh or leg or back of a foot, or there may be weakness of the muscles in a leg. If there is an absence of what we doctors call a knee or an ankle jerk, this will suggest to the doctor that there has been injury to some nerve.

Then the patient will have his back X-rayed, to see if there are one or more diseased vertebrae. Sometimes there is narrowing of the space in which the disc is, suggesting a destructive disease of the disc. Occasionally, a special type of X-ray examination will be made to show up the inner cavity of the spine, with perhaps a dis-

placed disc projecting into the space. A neurologist may check the patient to search for signs of injury to a nerve that comes out of one side of the spine where it is diseased. Perhaps the sciatic nerve hurts because it is formed by nerves that come out of the spine.

I like to have an arthritis expert take a look at the spine, and to give his opinion as to whether the pain might be relieved by physiotherapy. Finally, I like to have the opinion of an expert who has operated on many diseased backs. He may tell me that he doubts if an operation on my patient would help, or would work a permanent cure.

My surgical friends who have operated on hundreds of backs may admit that in perhaps 15 per cent of cases, even if they find a diseased disc and remove it, the patient does not stay well; his pain stays or comes back. Hence, today many of the patients are treated conservatively, with medicine to relieve pain, perhaps exercises, perhaps a sort of supporting corset, perhaps extension (putting on a weight that runs over a pulley and pulls on the spine) or massage, or other measures that are used by expert physiotherapists.

Unfortunately, in many cases, experts cannot tell exactly what has gone wrong with the spine. At the Mayo Clinic, my good friend, Dr. John Emmet, a urologist, found that in some cases the low back pain was arising in disease in the prostate gland, which lies at the base of the urinary bladder.

Fortunately, in some cases the pain goes away after a while, and in some cases some rest to the back may help. Also, application of heat may help.

Cotton Lack May Force Shirt Off Back

TORONTO (CP) — That shirt you plan to buy and gift-wrap next Christmas may be a little more costly than you think.

If it's cotton, that is.

A worldwide shortage of cotton and the devaluation of the dollar is shooting cotton-wear products skyward, spokesmen for clothing companies said this week.

"You'll see an increase of at least \$2 on a good man's shirts by Christmas," said one retail dealer. "Shirts that were \$12 will be \$14 to \$16."

Children's pajamas that are \$2.98 will be \$3.98 and those that are \$3.98 will be \$4.98, said another.

On the other end of the scale, one of Canada's largest producers of textiles said raw cotton that cost his firm less than 40 cents a pound a year ago now is quoted at 92 to 95 cents.

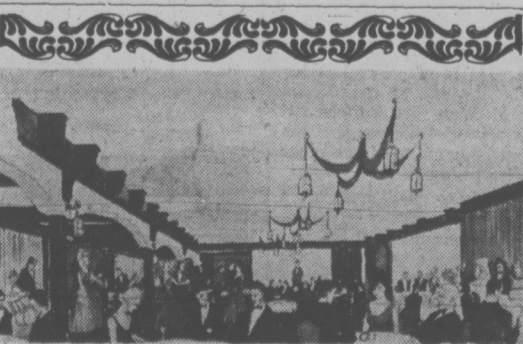
"Cotton prices are unheard of and unbelievable to people in the business," the spokesman said. "We used to think if it went up two or three cents, that was sharp."

Because cotton prices are set on a worldwide market, devaluation of the dollar in relation to European and Japanese currencies this year has cut Canadian purchasing power by 20 per cent.

Flooded crops in the United States and Pakistan, the entry of China into the United States market and Japanese speculation also have forced prices up, the spokesman said.

The U.S. major cotton exporter, produced 13.7 million bales of cotton in 1972 but estimates for the 1973 crop—to be harvested this month—are for only 12.7 million bales, after floods washed out Mississippi fields last spring.

When China opened commercial relations with the U.S. this year, one of its first moves was the purchase of 755,000 bales of cotton.



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Pall of Disillusion Hangs Heavy As UN Faces Yet Another Session

By ROBERT ALDEN

(The United Nations General Assembly will convene its 28th annual session Sept. 18. In this article The New York Times UN correspondent examines the current status of the world organization.)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Twenty-eight years after its founding, the United Nations, once an organization bright with promise, has, by every available measure, fallen to a low estate.

There has been a long series of repeated and frequently spectacular failures to deal effectively with mankind's rudimentary problems—war, the oppression of human rights, the plight of poor nations growing poorer while rich nations grow richer.

As a result large numbers of people around the world and, indeed, many governments have lost hope that the world organization can, in practical terms, play an important role in building a better world society.

There is much evidence of public apathy.

Public opinion polls show a dramatic loss of faith in the organization. The number of public visitors to headquarters here has fallen sharply. The galleries for even important debates are largely empty. Press, radio and television coverage has dwindled.

The major powers are circumventing the UN and openly dealing directly with each other in matters of real concern.

Yet the work of this organization goes on, at times with vigor and, on occasion even with a sense of urgent dedication.

Twelve or more conference rooms are often in use. There are speeches, debates, angry rebuttals, carefully drawn resolutions—all adding up to a torrent of words, a flood of documentation dealing with subjects ranging from the peaceful uses of outer space to the mineral wealth that lies at the depths of the sea.

But the pall of disillusion hangs heavy. Subjects that appear to world opinion as matters of urgent and crucial importance—the unsettled state of the Middle East, colonial oppression, wars and genocide—become bogged down in hours of debate and eventually the hours stretch into weeks and months and years of talk without concrete result.

Here at UN headquarters, malaise is evident. In 1967, 1,116,000 visitors toured the organization's facilities. The number has declined in a steady curve ever since and by last year the number had dropped to 765,000. During the first eight months of this year the slump has been precipitous—13 per cent under last year's record low.

Fourteen years ago, a Gallup survey taken in the United States showed that 87 per cent of those queried thought that the UN was doing a good job; 7 per cent thought it was doing a poor job; 6 per cent said they did not know.

Two years ago 43 per cent thought the world body was doing a poor job; 35 per cent a good or fair job and 22 per cent held no opinion or said they did not know.

The dream of the founders that the members of the UN would subordinate their national interests to the quest for peace was an early casualty.



**'Bypassing
the UN
poses a
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the survival
of the
human race'
... Waldheim**

ally. The charter's provisions for enforcing the peace were totally dependent on unanimity among the five permanent members of the Security Council—the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. That unanimity did not exist. As a result, Chapter VII of the Charter, which provides real enforcement powers to guard the peace, could not and, indeed, has never been implemented.

While recognizing the limitations of the organization both with regard to peacekeeping and humanitarian problems, the diplomats here are convinced that, despite public disenchantment, the UN can play a useful role. They point out that the UN is now undertaking responsibilities not even envisaged by the signers of the charter. A newly-formed agency of the UN is mounting an ambitious effort to study and then protect the earth's deteriorating environment.

Another body of the UN is seeking to write a crucially important document that will set international regulations for the exploitation of the enormous resources of the sea.

Another problem of critical importance—the matter of the potential overpopulation of the earth—is being studied by a new UN body that hopes to find and then implement a solution within the next decade.

At the United Nations these days much debate concerns Namibia, Guinea Bissau and Zimbabwe.

Most Americans do not know what the disputes are about or even where Namibia, Guinea Bissau and Zimbabwe are.

But these debates, and others like them, reflect a fundamental refocusing of interest here, and with it, a profound change in the organization. The change has come because of rapid and unexpected growth in the number of member nations.

There were 51 members when the UN was founded in 1945. Now there are 132, and by the end of the General Assembly session that begins later this month, there will be 135 members.

The concerns of the new members, most of whom emerged from colonial status since the end of the Second World War, are simply not the principal concerns of the United States or of the other major powers.

The new members, since there are so many of them, now easily command the majority of votes here and steer the debate into the areas of their own interest.

The men around the council table are black, and they are terribly grim, terribly determined. They bring into the conference rooms witnesses who talk of conditions in Africa.

Hundreds of resolutions have been passed with regard to Zimbabwe, the African name for Rhodesia. Hundreds of others have dealt with the Portuguese territories in Africa, including Guinea Bissau, known as Portuguese Guinea in the West. And lengthy testimony has asserted that South Africa refuses to liberate Namibia, or the former German colony of South-West Africa, mandated to South Africa by

the League of Nations after the First World War.

Other evidence is presented here in thick volumes of statistical reports showing that the developed countries are becoming richer while the under-developed lag behind. But the poor countries find themselves working unproductively and at cross purposes with the major powers, and the conflict of interest has important implications for the financial structure of the UN.

Members are assessed on the basis of their ability to pay. As a result the major powers—the U.S., Britain, the Soviet Union, China, Japan and France—pay two-thirds of all costs of the organization.

Yet member nations contributing only 4½ per cent of the total budget and having a population of only 10 per cent of the membership, have the necessary two-thirds of the votes here to pass any kind of budget that they like. Thus they can chart the course of spending in the UN and its subsidiary agencies with little responsibility for paying the bill.

The small countries decide that they would like a committee to meet in Geneva rather than New York. The extra cost will be \$60,000 or so. The committee is moved to Geneva.

Yet, despite all the lopsided votes supporting the positions of the developing countries, these nations feel that in fact they are losing out in the rough and tumble of international politics. The major powers not only have the veto

in the Security Council, they also have the most important power of all—the power to ignore what goes on at the UN.

For the U.S. and for many of the countries of Western Europe, the UN is no longer an important tool of their diplomatic activity.

One important result is that Washington and Moscow, and Washington and Peking, deal directly with each other in all important aspects of their relations.

The small nations are disturbed, and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has warned that bypassing the UN poses a threat "to the survival of the human race."

In practical terms, the main purpose of the UN now appears to be to serve as a kind of international psychiatrist's couch; the Security Council does provide a way of letting off steam without blowing up the world.

The secretariat of the UN and its subsidiary agencies is a burgeoning bureaucracy of global proportions. Its 12,000 employees around the world speak varied languages and possess a far from consistent degree of skills.

Similarly, there is wide disparity in their dedication to their jobs and in their loyalty to the ideal of the UN. An international secretariat has so many endemic weaknesses and inefficiencies that it continuously provides an inviting and vulnerable target for critics.

Key positions are filled not always on merit but usually

by nomination of a government, each of whom, on the basis of their importance in the world pecking order, is entitled to supply people for particular posts.

Some countries nominate their candidates with care. Others use the UN as a dumping ground for people they do not want in their own foreign service or as a comfortably feathered nest for a favored son who wants to live in Geneva, Paris or New York.

Through the years idealistic international civil servants who came to the UN because they had a heartfelt dedication found themselves working under politically appointed officials of inconsistent quality.

Compounding the problem, the head of the organization is the secretary general, a man whose principal concerns, of necessity, lie in international politics and who has little time to act as an administrator of the secretariat.

There is an almost unanimous opinion here that U Thant, during his 10 years as secretary general, all but ignored his administrative responsibilities. As a result, in the words of one key official in the secretariat, "The organization has lost its backbone; it is like a floating organism and I find the situation all but hopeless."

During those 10 years, experienced hands here report that cliques formed and dominated one section or another. The New York Times News Service



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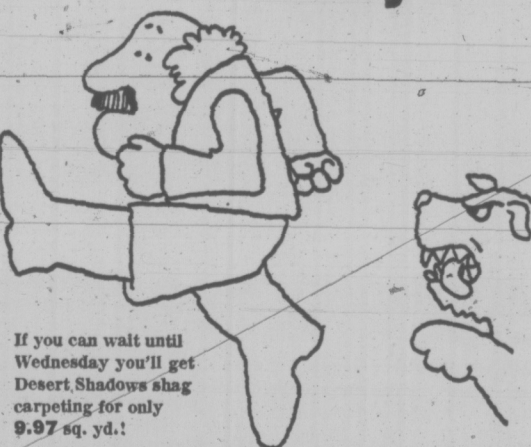
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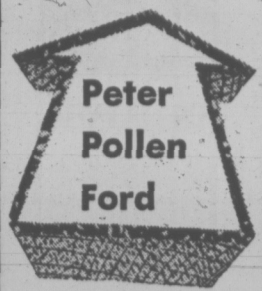


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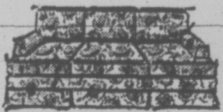
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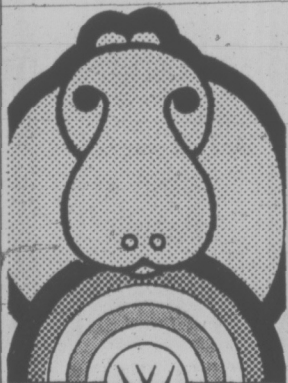
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Turner Hopeful On \$ Reforms

By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (AP) — Guarded optimism about progress in shaping a new international money system was expressed Friday by Finance Minister John Turner before leaving for a fresh round of consultations.

"But absorption of effort in tackling inflation is taking everybody's time," he told a news briefing—a reference to vaulting prices that are presenting worldwide problems for governments.

Persistent American trade and payment difficulties stand in the way of substantial gains, Mr. Turner indicated in outlining Canadian policy for the annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund at Nairobi, Kenya, Sept. 24-28.

The most important meeting is Sunday, Sept. 23, when Canada and 19 other nations pursue latest proposals for improving the machinery for financing trade, converting currencies, borrowing, investing and running the whole complex international economy more efficiently.

There must be some progress at these talks by 1974 or the momentum for essential change will fade, Mr. Turner said.

The fund and bank meetings, involving 126 nations, will be guided by the preceding Group of 20 consultation, but recent discussions in Washington and Paris show little evidence of much agreement at this time.

SERIOUS DIFFERENCES

Serious policy differences among the U.S., Europe and the less-developed nations are expected to be papered over by vague expressions of good intentions.

The Canadian policy as outlined briefly by Mr. Turner reflects the kind of self-interest at stake.

The U.S. has been striving to have nations piling up big

reserves of gold and U.S. dollars pressured into raising the prices of their currencies so that they face tougher competition in the trade world and accumulate fewer reserves.

Canada's reserves have been at a high \$6 billion in gold and U.S. dollars and the Canadian dollar has stayed close to the U.S. dollar despite U.S. efforts to have it priced higher.

Mr. Turner said Canada will suggest that there be international consultation about the need for any country to adjust its reserves.

Mr. Turner called the vast over-supply of U.S. dollars in international circulation a "number 1 problem" that he intends to speak out about.

The loose U.S. "Euro-dollar," estimated at between \$90 and \$100 billion, have been floating back and forth, drawn in huge amounts to opportunities for speculation. Such assaults against fixed currencies can erode or wipe out a country's reserves.

Canada favors international controls to guard against such possibilities, Mr. Turner said.

NO AGREEMENT

But Mr. Turner said he does not expect any agreement on converting global currencies, thereby absorbing or mopping up the fluid supply of American dollars held abroad, until the U.S. gets its whole international payments picture in better shape. That includes a continuing improvement in trade, which has shot ahead on the basis of world demand for U.S. farm products.

The finance minister will be conferring with his Commonwealth counterparts Sept. 20 and speaking to the fundbank meeting Sept. 25. He said he also expects to be seeing George Shultz, U.S. secretary of the treasury, and the discussions might touch on the new decision to charge U.S. oil importers another 40 cents a barrel starting Oct. 1.

JOINT CONSTRUCTION BARGAINING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sixteen of 18 international construction unions with more than 60,000 members working in B.C. and northern Canada have approved industry-wide bargaining with major con-

tractors starting next year.

The B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL-CIO), reached the decision at a meeting of affiliates here Friday.

It is considered a milestone

for joint bargaining among construction unions throughout North America, which is aimed at establishing more stability in future negotiations.

The council, the largest

body of its kind in Canada, has only two holdout unions left. They are the Plumbers, Pipefitters and Steamfitters, and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, it was learned.

The purpose of joint bargaining will be to establish an industry-wide settlement in the next round of negotiations with Construction Labor Relations Association, and to eliminate "leapfrogging" by one

union over another settlement.

The gradual movement toward industry-wide bargaining by the construction unions followed the summer-long strike-lockout closures in 1970 and 1972.

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More Car Testing for V.I.

NANAIMO (CP) — Vancouver Island is to get three more motor vehicle inspection stations to serve Duncan, Port Alberni and the Campbell River-Courtenay area.

This was announced Friday by Robert Strachan, minister of communications and transport, when he opened the \$372,000 Nanaimo station, fifth in the province.

Strachan said that while public reaction had not always been favorable towards compulsory motor vehicle testing in other provinces, it was well received in British Columbia.

He added that land has been purchased for a testing station in Haney and that the government is planning to build another station for the Surrey area.

Strachan also revealed that the government has bought land on Applecross Road north of Nanaimo for the local headquarters of the new government insurance corporation.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — stalks of mushrooms that poisoned a Prince George family of three were sent to the University of British Columbia Friday for identification.

A man, his wife and five-year-old son were admitted to Prince George hospital Thursday, 30 minutes after eating

mushrooms they had picked earlier at a sawmill site here. The mother and father were released Friday while the boy remained in fair condition.

Names of the three were not released by hospital officials.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers at a restaurant which has twice fired and reinstated several employees in the last three months voted Friday to reject their union and join the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union.

Union officials said 29 Quarry House restaurant workers voted for HREU and seven voted to continue with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The dismissed workers were reinstated after CUPE took their case before the British Columbia Labor Relations Board.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city department report recommended Friday city council should act now if it does not want any more office towers constructed of a dark material in the downtown area.

A report from the planning and civic development director to council said Pacific Centre Ltd. is planning to use dark material consisting of dark spandrelite and bronze

glass for the base section of a tower.

The previous city council strongly objected when the material was used in the new Toronto-Dominion Tower.

The report says the material now is being used in the IBM tower under construction.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wire Rope Industries of Canada Ltd. was held liable by Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins in supreme court Friday for the costs involved in replacing two cable tracks in the Grouse Mountain aerial tramway in 1967.

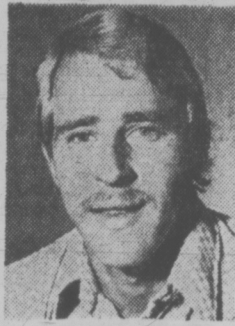
In a complex, 27-day trial, Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd. had sued United Austrian Iron and Steel Works Company, Wire Rope Industries, and Wright's Canadian Ropes Ltd. because the two steel cables which carry the tramway cars developed "waviness," could not be operated at full efficiency and had to be replaced though there was no question of passenger safety.

The question of the amount of damages to be awarded will be dealt with later. It is believed that about \$200,000 is involved.

The new cables on which the tramway now operates were made in Vienna.

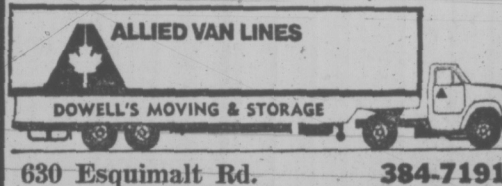
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Four CF 101 Voodoo jets from 409 squadron, CFB Comox, led by Capt. Tony Brett, will fly past in salute from south to north over the Cenotaph at 4:20 p.m.

Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen will take the salute at the march past which will follow the laying of wreaths. The saluting dais will be in front of The Empress.

Taking part in the parade will be air cadets and cadettes from the 89th squadron (Victoria), 676 squadron (Sidney), and 744 squadron (Duncan), as well as members of the 800 Wing Victoria, Royal Canadian Air Force Association, RCAF Officer's Association members and the Canadian Forces Naden band.

Keep Eye on B.C. Gov't Curtis Warns at UBCM

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said Friday there's a vital need for the Union of British Columbia Municipalities to maintain constant surveillance of government moves which affect the province's municipalities.

Curtis, who is also a Conservative member of the provincial legislature, told UBCM delegates at a seminar on recent amendments to the Municipal Act that the government passes some pieces of legislation which are never considered beforehand by the UBCM.

"Some ideas get to the municipal affairs department or to the government caucus from out of the blue," said Curtis. "There's a very vital need for the UBCM to stay in Victoria and articulate the needs of the municipalities. There's a very real danger of these things coming out of nowhere and becoming law."

Jeff McKelvey, UBCM executive director, replied that while the provincial organization endeavors to maintain a

continuous flow of information to provincial legislators, there is nothing to prevent an individual municipality from approaching the government for something on an independent basis.

"It gives us a little more weight if we can say we have the combined support of all the municipalities," said McKelvey.

He said the UBCM brings all issues of importance to municipalities to the government's attention.

For example, he said, all new ideas and resolutions emerging from the UBCM convention which concluded here Friday will be referred to the provincial government within the next three weeks.

Five executive members of the union were returned to serve another 12-month term in elections held during the closing session.

Three other local government representatives were elected from a total slate of 19 to make up the full quota of eight members on the UBCM executive.

Returned for another year were Alderman Mel Benson, Dawson Creek; Mayor Frances Elford, Oak Bay; Mayor Muri Evers, New Westminster; Mayor Al Shepard, Mackenzie; and Mayor V. Uphill, Fernie.

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The 1974 UBCM convention will be held in Vernon.

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PEKING — To the strains of John Philip Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever, the Philadelphia Orchestra Friday night made a triumphant debut in China.

An audience of 1,100 gave conductor Eugene Ormandy and his 106-piece orchestra a prolonged ovation when they brought the first concert of their China tour to a close with a rousing version of the Sousa march. It was one of two encores played by the orchestra, the other being an old standard of the Chinese revolution—entitled—Workers and Peasants Take Up Arms.

The Chinese march brought thunderous applause from the Chinese in the audience, many of them musicians who

followed the orchestra's repertoire from dog-eared music sheets.

It was not the first time that a western orchestra has played in China since the revolution, but those in the audience who heard the other two—the London Symphony and the Vienna Philharmonic—reckoned that the Philadelphia earned the strongest applause.

This may have been because the Chinese in the audience, normally quiet at concerts by their own performers, had been better briefed than the audiences that attended the London and Vienna concerts. Or it may have been a tribute to the smoothness for which the Philadelphia orchestra is famed.

Chinese leaders were not

present, but are expected to attend the third of the orchestra's four Peking concerts on Sunday night. The Conductor of China's Premier Orchestra, Li Teb-Lun, was present and described the concert as "a big success."

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Rats! Charlie Will Keep the Ball This Small Town Has a Future

By CHARLES MAHER

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Rats! The way things stand, we won't get to see Lucy hold the football for Charlie Brown this fall and then snatch it away just as he's about to kick it. So there won't be any final panel showing Charlie Brown tumbling through the air with that wry, wounded look of his, muttering something about this latest triumph of treachery.

It's become a tradition, a rite of autumn, for Lucy to pull the ball away from Charlie Brown. Knowing Lucy (and to know her is to loathe her), one suspects she'd be doing it again this year. But her idea man, Charles M. Schulz, couldn't come up with a punch line.

"I was trying to think of one the other day," he said. "Instead I came up with another idea: Peppermint Patty running through Charlie Brown four times, crashing right over him. That led to another idea, involving Snoopy. So I drew two football pages and I'm just tempted to let it go at that and not do one with Lucy pulling the ball away."

How many years has she been doing that?

"Oh, I'd say 16 or 17."

"And this will be the first year she hasn't?"

"Unless I can think of an idea at the last minute. In the one I thought of, where Peppermint Patty blasts right over poor Charlie Brown, she fumbles on the fourth time. She says, 'I fumbled the ball, Chuck. Why didn't you jump on it?' Charlie's sitting there all dazed and he says, 'I thought it was my head.'"

Over the years Schulz has used sports themes in hundreds of Peanuts strips. In baseball, for instance, Charlie Brown has piloted his team to uncounted reverses. "How can we lose," Charlie once asked, "when we're so sincere?"

There's a lot of little Charlie Schulz in little Charlie Brown. Things that happen to Charlie Brown in the comics once happened to Charlie Schulz in St. Paul, Minneapolis. And a lot of them happened in sports. Schulz was talking about it the other day at his studio, a modern, one-story building situated at No. 1 Snoopy Place in Santa Rosa.

"You'll notice," Schultz said, "that a lot



of my sports ideas don't deal directly with sports."

"You mean you just use sports as a vehicle to express a philosophical point?"

"That's right. But you'll notice when I deal in some of these areas I deal with them authentically. I put in little touches of authenticity so the reader will know it's being done right."

"Were you once on a baseball team that lost 40-0?" he was asked.

"Yeah. We had a game after school and this other team was a shade bigger than us and we couldn't see the ball and it was a disaster. We had a terrible team anyway."

"You had a 40-0 game in your strip once."

"Oh, yes. A lot of things in the strip are autobiographical."

Schulz sat at an easel in what might be called his drawing room. It's a paneled, split-level room about 40 feet long, 18 feet wide. He works in a corner on the upper level. "It was designed so I would work on the lower part," he said, "but I discovered I was too far away from the ceiling light and I really like this corner business — being backed into this corner. I like the coziness."

Schulz, 50, is a slender man, just under 6 feet, with wispy, greyish-brown hair, high forehead, kindly countenance. He speaks precisely with a gentle voice, often using soft chuckles for punctuation marks. He wears metal-rim glasses and a tired expression. If he worked out of Central Casting, he'd probably get calls when they needed a professor or a judge.

"I liked baseball best when I was a kid," he said. "The trouble was we never had any good places to play. The playground in my neighborhood in St. Paul was terrible, so we played a lot of our sports out in the street."

"Later, after I moved, we had to play on a crushed-rock playground and a good hot grounder through short was a home run because it just kept rolling. In the winter my dad made me a little ice rink in the backyard and we'd play hockey when the weather was right. I was never a very good skater."

"How good were you at baseball?"

"I was a good player but I was never big and strong enough to play high school baseball. There was no Little League or anything, so our baseball was just our neighborhood team against another one."

Schulz followed hockey as a kid and still does. He drives 1½ hours to Oakland to watch the Seals, who have lately played like one of Charlie Brown's teams.

"I have season tickets," he said, "but I'm pretty much limited to going Friday nights now because of my own hockey playing and refereeing."

Schulz plays in a \$2 million rink he built for himself and the kids of Santa Rosa. It's a handsome, Swiss-style building two blocks from his studio.

"We've tried to correct some of the things I thought were wrong with sports programs when I was a kid," he said. "I don't know if I've been successful but in our hockey program I declared that every boy who signed up was going to get a uniform and play on some kind of team regardless of ability. He wasn't going to sit on the bench."

"What teams use the arena?"

"We belong to the Northern California Amateur Hockey Association and our boys play teams from other towns. We have kids from about five or six up to 19."

"And you're referee?"

"I'm the referee-in-chief. I've been refereeing about four years now."

"You take a lot of flak?"

"From the coaches and players, I think, you should take only something like, 'Hey, ref, that was a bad call.' They should never get away with swearing at you. (Schulz abstains from profanity, as well as smoking and drinking.) From the crowd I think you have to take a little more, until they become directly personal."

"Last year I kicked a father out of the stands because several times I heard him say, 'Schulz, you're a creep.' I don't think any sane person should say that and I don't think anybody should be allowed to say it, especially in this kind of game where youngsters are playing and it's supposed to be for fun."

"How often do you referee?"

"Every Sunday night. We work as many as three or four games a night, which is very exhausting. I know tempers can run high. When I'm playing I get mad at the referees. But I think you should draw a line when they become personally insulting."

"I've had boys deliberately kick me, deliberately hit me with their sticks on the faceoff, just for revenge. I've had boys spit on my back."

"Here I have built a \$2 million arena for their enjoyment, not to make money for myself. I'm refereeing the games for my own enjoyment. I must admit, but also for their benefit. And yet they'll do these things with no comprehension of what they're doing. But I suppose this is the way people are."

Schulz would join those who criticize the North American obsession with winning. "No sooner does the season start," he said, "than we begin to record how far a team is out of first place. A game between two teams in 7th and 10 place can be just as exciting as any game. But all we're worrying about is who wins. It should be the plays, great goals being scored, great baskets being made, great overhand shots hit. These are the things that count in sports."

Worse yet, Schulz said, adults pass their obsession along to their children.

"I think the Little League setup is deplorable," he said. "First the players are judged by age. Age has almost nothing to do with evaluating or placing players. If there's a 12-year-old kid who stands 6 feet and can throw the ball so fast the other kids can't see it, he shouldn't be allowed to dominate the game. He should be pushed up to a higher league, where he fits in."

"Your boys went through this?"

"Oh, yeah. I saw the whole thing first hand. It's deplorable."

"Have you commented on it in your strip?"

"I did once just a little bit. Last spring Charlie Brown's team won a game. First game they'd ever won. But they got a call to report to league headquarters. They had discovered that one of the players had a nickel bet on the outcome of the game. So a group of the parents got together and took away Charlie Brown's only victory."

"Then Linus said something like, 'In all the world, Charlie Brown, there's nothing more frightening than when a group of parents gets together. And that's what happens all the time. A group of kids are out playing together and a group of parents gets together and decides something and mainly the decision is according to their own interests.'"



"Do you watch sports events on TV?"

"To a certain extent. I like to catch the major ones. I suppose I like football but I'm not a fanatic about it. Basketball I've never watched. Never played it. Never cared much for track because I was never into that, either. And I was a lousy swimmer so I don't watch that. I like some of the big tennis matches."

Schulz offered to show his guest the ice arena. A public skating session was in progress when they entered. "I'll be lucky to get out of here without having to draw a Snoopy," Schulz said.

Sure enough, as he was showing his guest the arena gift shop a little girl came up and said she was from Oklahoma and handed Schulz a piece of paper to draw something on. He drew a Snoopy and wrote "SCHULZ" underneath.

"How often do you have to do that?" he was asked.

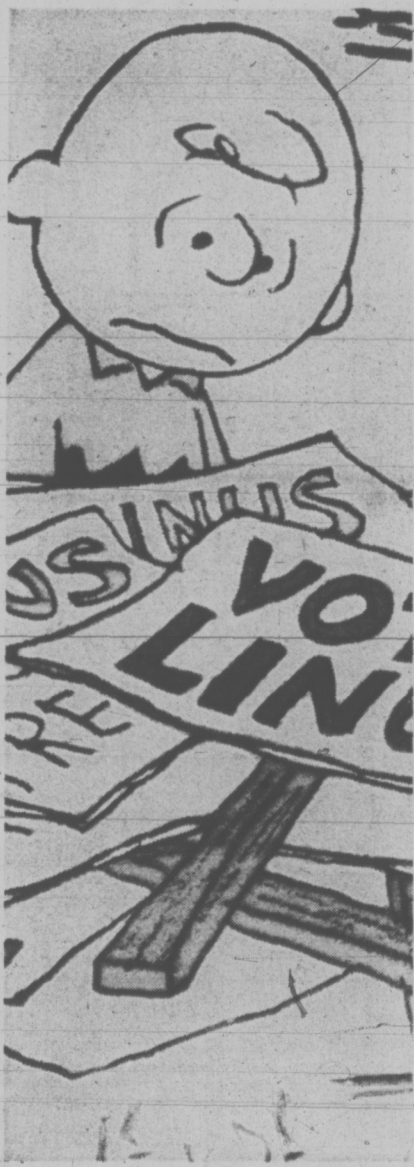
"Oh, I wouldn't ordinarily come over here on a day like this," he said. "I could be here doing this all afternoon."

"The townspeople haven't gotten used to you?"

"No. Sometimes it's almost maddening."

Schulz and his companion slipped out of the arena and parted. Schulz had given up more than two hours for the interview. Time to get back to the drawing board.

Los Angeles Times



ELK CHEAP MEAT...? MOST EXPENSIVE EVER

PALOUSE, Wash. (AP) — School children in this eastern Washington district won't get a two-day holiday to help their parents hunt elk after all. The proposal was shot down by the school board.

The idea had been proposed by school supt. James Whitt, who said the children's parents, beset by high beef prices, would appreciate the chance to stock their freezers with elk. The argument failed to impress the board.

members, most of whom are veteran hunters.

"Of all the people who have gone hunting how many do you know who got any cheap meat out of it?" Wayne Slaughter asked his fellow board members.

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By BRYAN HAY

Times Staff

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A policy of swinging top-name entertainment through the Garden City on a fortnightly gig basis... which not only is good for his room, stimulating return visits — although the calibre of food he serves should guarantee that in itself — but good for the city in that it might put a boot into the butt of some of the other club owners here to shell out a few shekels on talent, or at least to give the heave to some house bands that have been redundant since 1956.

The cafe in question is Felice's Ristorante in Nootka Court, one of the city's plushiest rooms to begin with.

And, Felice's September Song policy was entered into in a deliberate double-barreled ploy.

"I wanted to prove that not only was Victoria big enough to take talent of big-name calibre—but that the residents of the city themselves would support it... not just the tourists," he told me. "Which

is why I waited until nearly Labor Day to begin it."

It's not exactly the easiest thing in the world to gauge audience response in the supper club atmosphere which is completely different for the somewhat artificial atmosphere of the concert hall.

To some members of the supper club audience, the entertainment is only incidental to the meal; to others, it's the reverse; to a few, the two serve as a complement; together making a well-rounded evening.

BRYAN'S BEAT

It is to this last group that the acts hitting Felice's should have appealed.

First there were the Cooper Sisters and now a diminutive dynamo also weaned on the Vegas, Reno, Tahoe and — latterly the increasingly important cruise-ship — circuit: Barbara Hanna.

Barbara, who is zinging her way through three shows nightly (except Sunday) at Felice's until Sept. 22 is a whirling dervish who splices one-liners in a delicate shade of blue into a fabric of ballads, Broadway songs and movie music into a tightly-knit compact entertainment package, hard-hitting enough to divert anyone's attention from their meals or companion of the evening.

Although basically a one-woman show, Barbara has played on the same bills as Larry Storch, Margaret Whiting and Danny Thomas.

"In fact," she tweaks her rather protuberant proboscis, a focal point of much of her self-slamming humor, "because of this and because I'm half-Lebanese myself, they sometimes call me the female Danny Thomas."

And, I must confess that the times I've dropped in to Felice's over the past three weeks that the out-of-towners still seem to predominate over the locals.

However, anyone interested in seeing this town swing a little over the winter club-wise still has one final week to make their backing known. Let's hope they do.

Still on the club scene, the house band at the Sherwood Park has gone through a few changes with the addition of vocalist Robin Gillespie, a new drummer, a new bassist and hopefully by now — even though it wasn't settled by late in the week — a new name.

Kingpin of the group, which opened Thursday night, is still Jim Thurmon on piano and now organ and, while delving a little more into the vocal field now, the group is still heavily into soft rock.

Hotel manager Keith Armstrong tells me the group is linked for an indefinite stay.



LIVELY DISCUSSION over designs for season's sets takes place between Bastion artistic director Ed Stephenson and production manager Wolf-gang Baba with assistant Rebecca Reeves an amused onlooker.

Quintet Opens Season

A concert by the professional Pacific Wind Quintet will open the Victoria Musical Art Society 1973-74 season in early October.

Based in this city at UVIC the quintet is rapidly achieving recognition on the mainland. Its members are Eileen Gibson, oboe, Richard Ely, horn, Lanny Pelet, flute, Tim Paradise, clarinet, and Jesse Read, bassoon.

Other concerts in the series will feature Ingrid Suderman, soprano, in November; Opera

in Action, January; the annual talent showcase in February and a presentation by Wynne Shaw's Dance Studio in March.

All concerts take place Sundays at 2:30 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse.

Junior and young adult (intermediate) groups, under the society's sponsorship, will shortly renew activity and are open to new members.

The junior group meets at 2:30 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month in the social suite of First United Church. Dues are \$1 annually.

Young adults meet on the third Saturdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Craigdarroch Castle. Members pay a year fee of \$1.25.

President of the Musical Art Society and a tireless worker for the organization, with a special interest in the student groups, is Mrs. Mollie Watts.

On Sunday, between 2:30 and 5 p.m., Mrs. Watts will be

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Victoria Theatre Guild's production of the John Osborne tragi-comedy, Look Back in Anger, continues tonight and Monday through Saturday at Langham Court Theatre. Curtain at 8:15 p.m.

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Fingers Crossed for Try At Top Entertainment

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

Call it the Grand Experiment.

It's cost one local restaurateur more than six grand this month; however, it's too early to tell if the experiment was a success or a failure.

I'm keeping my fingers crossed for a success. Because it's something this town sorely needs.

A policy of swinging top-name entertainment through the Garden City on a fortnightly gig basis... which not only is good for his room, stimulating return visits — although the calibre of food he serves should guarantee that in itself — but good for the city in that it might put a boot into the butt of some of the other club owners here to shell out a few shekels on talent or at least to give the heave to some house bands that have been redundant since 1956.

The cafe in question is Felice's Ristorante in Nootka Court, one of the city's plushiest rooms to begin with. And, Felice's September Song policy was entered into in a deliberate double-barrelled ploy.

"I wanted to prove that not only was Victoria big enough to take talent of big-name calibre—but that the residents of the city themselves would support it... not just the tourists," he told me. "Which

is why I waited until nearly Labor Day to begin it."

It's not exactly the easiest thing in the world to gauge audience response in the supper club atmosphere which is completely different for the somewhat artificial atmosphere of the concert hall.

To some members of the supper club audience, the entertainment is only incidental to the meal; to others, it's the reverse; to a few, the two serve as a complement, together making a well-rounded evening.

It is to this last group that the acts hitting Felice's should have appealed. First there were the Cooper Sisters and now a diminutive dynamo also weaned on the Vegas, Reno, Tahoe and — latterly the increasingly important cruise-ship — circuit: Barbara Hanna.

Barbara, who is zinging her way through three shows nightly (except Sunday) at Felice's until Sept. 22 is a whirlwind dervish who splices one-liners in a delicate shade of blue into a fabric of ballads, Broadway songs, and movie music into a tightly-knit compact entertainment package, hard-hitting enough to divert anyone's attention from their meals or companion of the evening.

Although basically a one-woman show, Barbara has played on the same bills as such show-biz legends as Larry Storch, Margaret Whiting and Danny Thomas.

"In fact," she tweaks her rather protuberent proboscis, a focal point of much of her self-slamming humor, "because of this and because I'm half-Lebanese myself, they sometimes call me the female Danny Thomas."

And, I must confess that the times I've dropped in to Felice's over the past three weeks that the out-of-towners still seem to predominate over the locals.

However, anyone interested in seeing this town swing a little over the winter club-wise still has one final week to make their backing known. Let's hope they do.

Still on the club scene, the house band at the Sherwood Park has gone through a few changes with the addition of vocalist Robin Gillespie, a new drummer, a new bassist and hopefully by now — even though it wasn't settled by late in the week — a new name.

Kingspin of the group, which opened Thursday night, is still Jim Thurston on piano and now organ and, while delving a little more into the vocal field now, the group is still heavily into soft rock.

Hotel manager Keith Armstrong tells me the group is inked for an indefinite stay.



LIVELY DISCUSSION over designs son and production manager Wolf- for season's sets takes place between gang Baba with assistant Rebecca Bastion artistic director Ed Stephen- Reeves an amused onlooker.

COMING-UP

First dramatic presentation of the season at Open Space occurs tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m., when Santo Cervo, formerly of Vancouver and now a member of Company One, presents his one-man show, entitled Hemingway — A Compendium of Characters and Thoughts.

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Quintet Opens Season

A concert by the professional Pacific Wind Quintet will open the Victoria Musical Art Society 1973-74 season in early October.

Based in this city at UVic the quintet is rapidly achieving recognition on the mainland. Its members are Eileen Gibson, oboe, Richard Ely, horn, Lanny Pelet, flute, Tim Paradise, clarinet, and Jesse Read, bassoon.

Other concerts in the series will feature Ingrid Suderman, soprano, in November; Opera

in Action, January; the annual talent showcase in February and a presentation by Wynne Shaw's Dance Studio in March.

All concerts take place Sundays at 2:30 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse.

Junior and young adult (intermediate) groups, under the society's sponsorship, will shortly renew activity and are open to new members.

The junior group meets at 2:30 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month in the social suite of First United Church. Dues are \$1 annually.

Young adults meet on the third Saturdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Craigdarroch Castle. Members pay a year fee of \$1.25.

President of the Musical Art Society and a tireless worker for the organization, with a specially keen interest in the student groups, is Mrs. Mollie Watts.

On Sunday, between 2:30 and 5 p.m., Mrs. Watts will be

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have gone abroad previously — like Manitoba Theatre Centre or Vancouver Playhouse to the NAC in Ottawa — it's not been on an exchange basis."

SPECIAL GRANT

The project is being financed as part of Bastion Theatre's season budget.

"But Canada Council is ecstatic about it and we are hopeful that a special grant may become available through the CC's touring division," says the director.

The 1973-74 program for Bastion Theatre consists of six productions this year, opening Oct. 26 with an Irish farce, The Patrick Pearse Motel, and including the musical, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (for Christmas), Robert Marasco's Child's Play (suspense drama) and Noel Coward's Private Lives, besides the two exchange plays.

This is an expansion of the last two seasons' four-part main stage program.

But Ed Stephenson is not going to leave it there; 5-YEAR PLAN

He has a five-year projection which sees this whole area of Bastion Theatre's operation becoming nearly twice the size and infinitely more far-reaching.

Among the aims nurtured by



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• The possibility of a summer main stage program built around a light comedy theme;

• A subscription audience of 4,000 (the 1972-73 subscribers numbered an unprecedented 2,118);

• Longer runs of up to two weeks for each play;

• Touring the island with at least two of the season's plays.

These are aspects not previously explored or attempted by Bastion Theatre, except for the summer program.

Bastion Theatre Studio mounted productions in the

summer of 1972 in the loft theatre at 538 Yates Street. These were financed by OFY and LIP grants; but the studio projects ceased when the grants were discontinued.

NO REGRETS

Stephenson does not regret the termination of the grants. He explains it this way.

"By the terms of these particular grants a specific group of people had to be employed over a certain time. But this eliminates the possibility of utilizing others such as talented and experienced people who live here."

The same reasoning is behind the fact that Stephenson does not favor establishing a resident stock company, preferring to bring actors here from various parts of Canada for specific plays, leaving openings for those actors already in the community.

Another contributory factor in this policy is the size of the McPherson Playhouse and the fact that dates desired are not always available.

LONG RANGE

"For permanent stock the runs would not be long enough nor would the schedule for openings be regular enough," Stephenson explains.

But he has long-range plans for the studio.

"It's too late for this year," he says, "but next season I hope to be able to establish the studio in consecutive runs with the main stage."

"We would play a week or possibly 10 days, at the McPherson. Then when that production closed, open a studio show for a week's run at Yates Street."

He feels that this would greatly enlarge the scope for Bastion and involve many more people, including the most advanced and talented students from Bastion's school.

There's every reason to believe in Ed Stephenson's five-year plan.

After all, he's the director who said three years ago, on first coming to Victoria and learning that Bastion's subscription audience was considerably less than 1,000 — "first priority is to enlarge that figure."

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ing Victoria's theatre taste and attractively mounting the main stage productions, he did it.

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British born of Polish parentage, Haendel has been a

resident of Montreal for the past two decades but performance has taken her to a number of world capitals.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, she will be in Victoria to appear as guest artist at Victoria Symphony Orchestra's opening pair of concerts.

With Maestro Laszlo Gati conducting, Haendel will play the Brahms Concerto for violin. When she played this eloquent and brilliant work in London with the London Symphony under Andre Previn,

critics spoke of "admirable intensity and bite," of deep feeling and beautifully shaped, broad, lyrical lines.

In Moscow she was praised for her keen sense of style and temperament and in Jerusalem with the Israel Philharmonic, her interpretive insight, fiery tone and impeccable technique were noted.

'BANDIT' PAYS 47,244 TO 1

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A woman hit a \$47,244 jackpot on a dollar slot machine Wednesday, officials of Harold's Club Casino said.

The Sacramento, Calif., woman was not identified.

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Arab Loans Asked

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has indicated that Egypt is turning to Arab countries to finance the proposed Alexandria-Suez oil pipeline and is dropping a European consortium originally chosen for the \$400-million project.

In an interview with the French newspaper La Monde, Sadat was quoted as saying "we aren't satisfied with the European consortium because they have raised many problems and wanted to increase their prices."

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A houseful of servants, an honored place in the synagogue, a yardful of poultry, are some of the things Tevye dreams of if God had seen fit to make him a wealthy man. Seen here with Greg Clark (left) Bob Price as Tevye wonders how it could have disturbed the Divine design if he had been granted riches. The musical argument is, of course, a high point of the show, Fiddler on the Roof, which the Village Players are presenting at McPherson Playhouse, Sept. 29 and Oct. 2-6.

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TORONTO (CP) — For native artist Noel Ducharme the best news this year wasn't word of a commission to paint

a picture for the Queen or news of his several exhibits at Ontario Place and the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

The 51-year-old artist of the Fort William Indian band was happiest when he received official word this week that he has been recognized as a Treaty Indian by the department of Indian affairs.

"My father, who was half French and half Indian, was born on the Fort William Indian reserve in 1865," the artist said. "My mother, Josephine, was a member of the Fort William band when she married."

Still, it took a long time to convince the department of Indian affairs to agree with him that "children of Indian mothers should qualify as Indians," he said.

TRAPPED WITH MOTHER
It was Josephine, the woman who built the family's log cabin, and hunted and trapped outside the reserve despite the threat of a prison term, who provided much of the education that inspires his paintings, the artist said in an interview.

"As a kid I would go with

her trapping to some of the best game areas outside the reserve," he said. "It meant six months in prison if she was caught."

Inspiration for the Big Beaver painting commissioned by the department of Indian affairs for the Queen and presented during this summer's royal tour, came from a legend told to the artist by his mother.

"She would have been very happy to know what it helped me paint for a queen," he said. "But she died at the age of 64 after rupturing herself cutting wood."

"When I painted I remembered all my mother had said about the outdoors. There was no need to wonder how the beaver built his dam. I knew."

The artist, who turned to painting only after an accident on a lake freighter ended 20 years in engine rooms on various ships, now is receiving further international recognition.

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Vancouver born Garrard, after studying with John Charles Thomas and Lotte Lehmann, and winning the major prize in the International Concours at Vercelli, Italy, was engaged as principal bass by the Sadler's Wells Opera Company in London.

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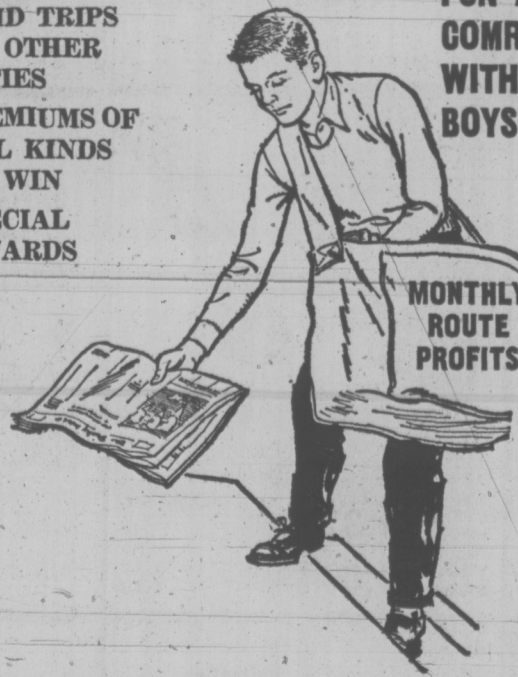


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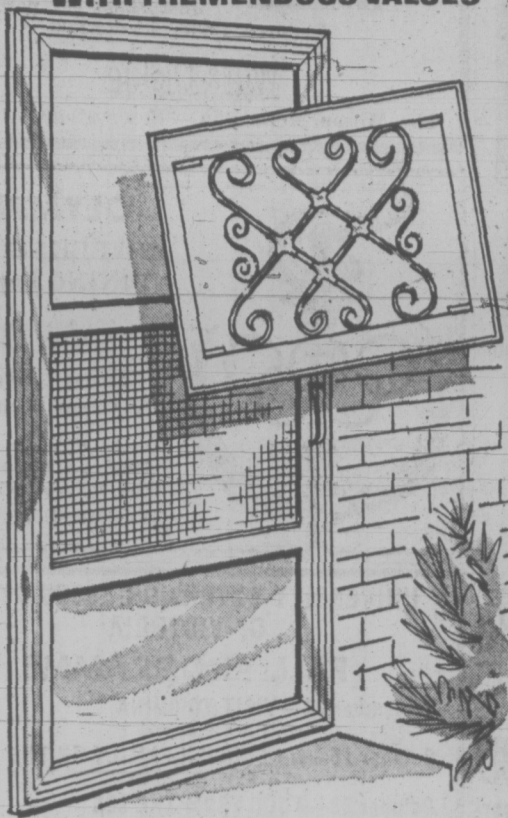
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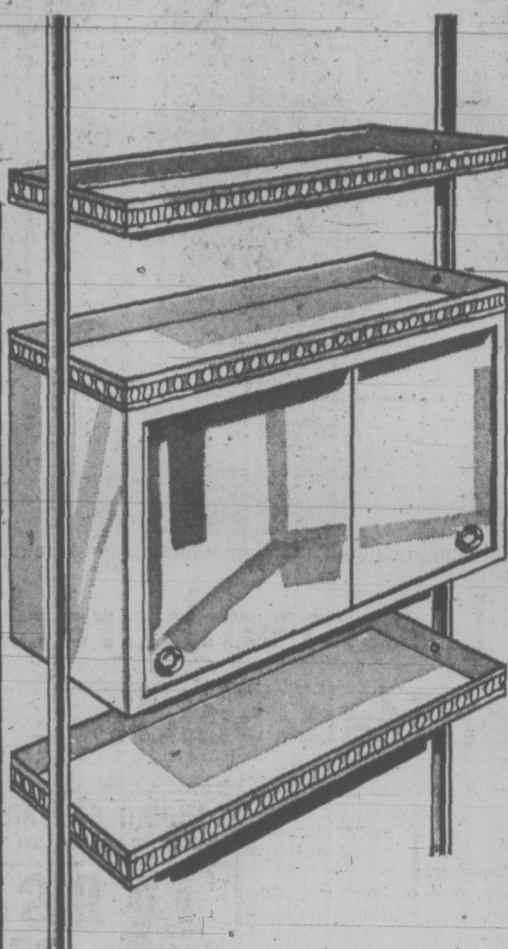
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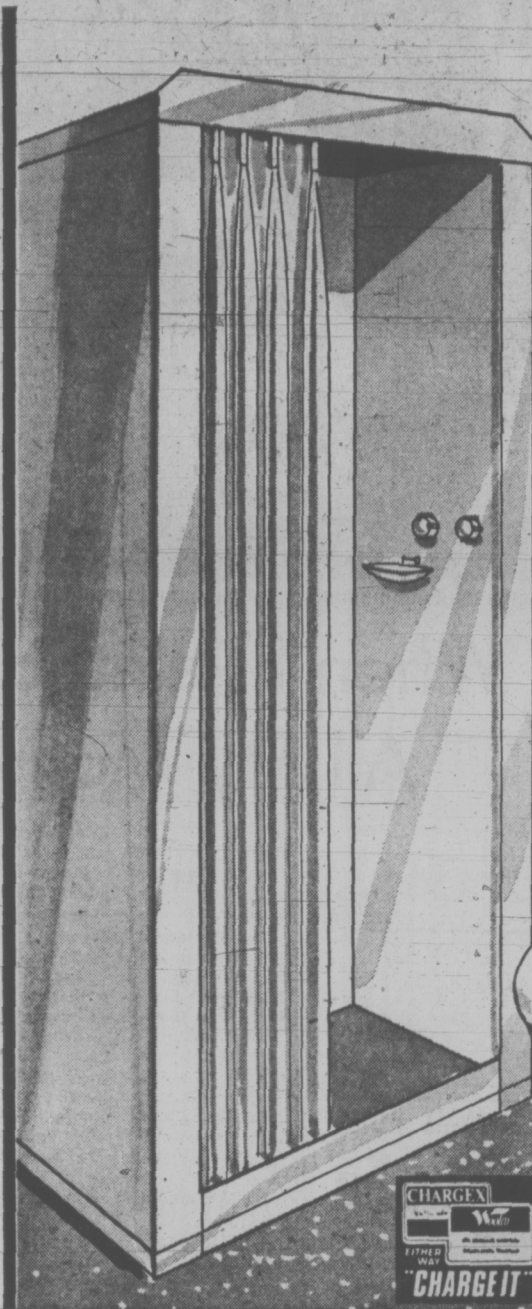


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OTTAWA (CP) — Hutterites are not good citizens and do not accept the loyalty or responsibilities of citizenship, Jack Horner (PC-Crow-

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FOURTH SECTION

MP Says Hutterites 'Not Good Citizens'

foot) told the Commons Thursday.

He said they should not be exempted from making contributions under the Canada Pension Plan.

His attack on the Hutterites, members of a religious sect found mainly in Alberta, was made during second reading debate of a bill to exempt certain religious groups from paying into the pension program.

To exempt Hutterites from levies on self-employed earnings would be unfair to other business groups, he said.

Horner said although Hutterites want to be exempted, they are able to use facilities financed by the provinces which borrow from the CPP investment fund.

The Hutterites live on communal farms, growing most of

their food needs. Their farms are almost self-sufficient and some Alberta communities have complained that Hutterites are grabbing up land for new colonies while not contributing much to the local economy.

Horner urged that the bill be sent to committee and the groups concerned be called to explain why they should be exempt from CPP contributions.

Under the bill, religious sects would be exempted if the government was satisfied their established teachings oppose public or private insurance, if in practice dependents are supported by the group and if the group existed Jan. 1, 1966, when first collections were made under the plan.

Horner said the bill does not provide for the opting out by religious groups that may be formed in the future. Nor did it take into account individuals who may leave established sects and be left with no pension security.

If the Hutterites were given exemption, an Alberta area equal in size to Prince Edward Island would be removed from the pension plan.

All citizens, whether or not they acknowledge their citizenship, should be forced to contribute to the plan and thus to the building of their province, Horner said.

Pact Review Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five regional air carriers have asked Minister of Transport Jean Marchand to re-evaluate the recently announced Canada-U.S. bilateral air routes agreement.

In a telegram to the minister, the air carriers said they are disappointed with the agreement.

"We note that U.S. carriers are granted concessions which are not matched by equally valuable routes for suitable development by Canadian regional carriers," the telegram said.

They said the agreement should be re-evaluated in the light of economic impact, not only on the carriers concerned, but also on the local economy of the regions where they are based.

The air carriers signing the telegram were Eastern Provincial Airways, Quebecair, Nordair, Transair and Pacific Western Airlines.

Engagements and Weddings

Corkill — Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. W. Corkill, 775 Newbury Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Valerie Marie, to Mr. Vince Hobbs, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hobbs, 674 Grenville Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Martin in the Fields Church, Reverend Trefor C. Williams officiating.

Robinson — Dore

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, 723 Cordova Bay Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Leah Margaret, to Mr. Craig Louis Dore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dore of Danville, California.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 29, 1973 at 7 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Reverend A. E. King officiating.

Heale — Paterson

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Heale, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Catherine Marie, to Mr. Richard H. Paterson, only son of Mr. J. Paterson and Mrs. D. Paterson.

The wedding will take place Friday, October 5, 1973 at 7 p.m. in St. Alden's United Church.

Frenette — Barber-Starkey

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Frenette, 885 Beckwith Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Cheryl Louise Marie, to Mr. Michael Francis Barber-Starkey, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Barber-Starkey, 1232 Judge Place.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 6, 1973 at 4 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish Church, Reverend D. Lehan officiating, assisted by Reverend E. H. MacDonald.

Cameron — McBride

The engagement is announced of Amelia (Amy) Cameron, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. Cameron, 1413 Pembroke Street, and the late William R. Cameron, to Mr. Robert Adam McBride, eldest son of Mr. R. T. McBride, Mission, and Mrs. N. McBride, Burnaby.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 6, 1973 at 3 p.m. in Trinity Christian Centre, Pastor Harold Bredsen officiating.

Shert — Findlay

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shert are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Peter Brian Findlay, son of Mr. F. R. Findlay, and Mrs. Grace Findlay.

The wedding will take place Friday, October 5, 1973.

Anderson — Mann

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Anderson, North Vancouver, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marie, to Mr. Roger Blair Mann, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Mann, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 6, 1973 at 2 p.m. in St. Catherine's Anglican Church, North Vancouver. The bride-elect attended Little Flower Academy and Simon Fraser University and is 1973 graduate of Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Mann attended UVIC and is now with C.B.C. Vancouver.

Schoor — Superle

Mrs. Gladys H. Schoor, 1022 Balmoral Road, Victoria, B.C. is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her eldest daughter Marlene Grace, to Mr. Brian Richard Superle, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Superle, 2583 Heron Street, Victoria B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 6, 1973 at 2 p.m. in the Free Methodist Church, Victoria. Reverend J. H. James and Reverend P. Calkins officiating.

Weddings



Uppal — Labh

Mr. and Mrs. Sohan S. Labh announce with pleasure the marriage of their daughter Muniet, to Lakhbir Uppal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadu Singh Uppal of Vancouver. The wedding was celebrated on the morning of August 25, 1973 in the Victoria Sikh Temple, Giani Jagindar Singh officiating.

The bride was attended by her cousins Ginger Deol and Pinder Lalji, and friend Sheela Sundher. Her sister Serina Labh and cousin Ginger Bains were flower girls. Mr. Busi Chander was best man and ushers were Dave Basi and Robin Chander.

An afternoon garden reception took place at the home of bride's parents in Victoria. This was followed by an evening dinner reception at the Gai Paree, Burnaby, B.C., where Jindy Labh, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Following a honeymoon in California, Muniet and Lakhbir (Lak) welcome friends to their home at Suite 301-8675 French St., Vancouver.



Kristiansen — Ray

A beautiful double ring ceremony took place in Garden City United Church on the evening of July 18, 1973, when Sharon Jean Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clarke, happily became the wife of Kai Einer Kristiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kristiansen, Rev. H. S. McDonald officiated. Mrs. Barbara Heron was organist. Soloist Mrs. Shirley Jordens sang "We've Only Just Begun" during the signing of the register.

Sharon was radiant in a Victorian style gown. Kai wore a high stand-up collar and formed a V design on the bodice. The slim skirt fell softly with two rows of matching lace, which also was repeated on the short puff sleeves. The long cathedral veil edged with Vail lace was held in place with white satin roses and lily of the valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of red sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. The bride's attendants included her two sisters, Mrs. Janet Southern as matron of honour and Mrs. Donna Polderman as bridesmaid. Miss Karen Gale was bridesmaid. They wore Victorian styled floor-length gowns. Janet in pink, Donna in green. The large picture hats matched their gowns, and colonial bouquets of pink carnations, white mums and baby's breath complemented their outfits. Flower girl Christie Southern, bride's niece was charming in her pink long gown that matched her mother's, the matron of honour. Pink roses were daintily sprinkled throughout the curls in her hair. She carried a flower basket of pink roses and carnations, white mums and baby's breath. Best man Mr. Jorgen Larsen of Sweden, and ushers were Mr. Murray Southern, and Mr. Sig Larsen (also from Sweden). The male principals wore white dinner jackets with red rose boutonnieres. The bride's mother in floor length floral patterned gown of pink and mauve, the groom's mother in floor length gown in pink and green, wore mauve or coral corsages. Tanya Polderman and Bernice Ray presented the bride, their aunt with two silver horseshoes as she left the church.

At the reception that followed at the Carlton Club, the bridal table featured the traditional three tiered cake (served by the bride), as well as a Savoy Pavilion cake (served by the groom). Mr. Murray Southern proposed the toast to the bride. Guests enjoyed dinner and dancing to the music of Gary and Bill from Vancouver.

After a lovely honeymoon in Banff and other places, the happy couple are now residing in Victoria.

Cunningham — Lefler

Cordova Bay United Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony on August 18, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in Emmanuel United in marriage Gail-Marie Emily Lefler, 5018 Lochside Drive, Victoria, and Stanley Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, 5486 Patricia Bay Highway, Victoria, at 7 p.m., August 3, 1973. Reverend Frank Patterson officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Karen Foster was her maid of honour, the bride's second cousin as junior bridesmaid, Mr. Skip Ackermans was best man, Neil Cunningham and Larry Willmer ushered the guests.

The reception was held at McMor's, 8450 Seaview Pavilion. The bride and groom left for their honeymoon to Calgary and Edmonton. They will reside in Victoria, week honeymoon in Banff and other places, the happy couple are now residing in Victoria.

Worth — Fraser

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green, 476 Lamson Street, are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter Linda Fraser, to Tom Worth, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Worth, Oliver, B.C.

The civil ceremony took place in Victoria on August 6, 1973 at 6:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, Reverend J. G. Titus officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Terry Hunter attended the bride, Mr. Neil Bodnaruk, brother of the groom was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The happy couple will live in Victoria.

Bodnaruk — Gauvin

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Gauvin, Victoria, are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter Theresa Marie, to Mr. Neil Bodnaruk, brother of the groom was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The happy couple will live in Victoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Terry Hunter attended the bride, Mr. Neil Bodnaruk, brother of the groom was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The happy couple will live in Victoria.

Mills — Gaddes

An evening wedding took place at 8 p.m., August 18, 1973 at 450 Cedar Hill Road, when Reverend J. Rae Allan united in marriage Janet Susan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Gaddes, and Gerald William Mills, son of Mrs. E. V. Mills of Kelowna and the late Mr. Mills.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of fuchsia with cotton with lace insertions. In her hair she wore white roses and carried a bouquet of multi-colored long stemmed summer flowers. Miss Linda Dennstedt, maid of honour, wore a floral print of white, red, yellow and blue and carried flowers to match. Mr. Randy Enns of Penticton attended as best man. The wedding music was played by Mr. Charles Palmer.

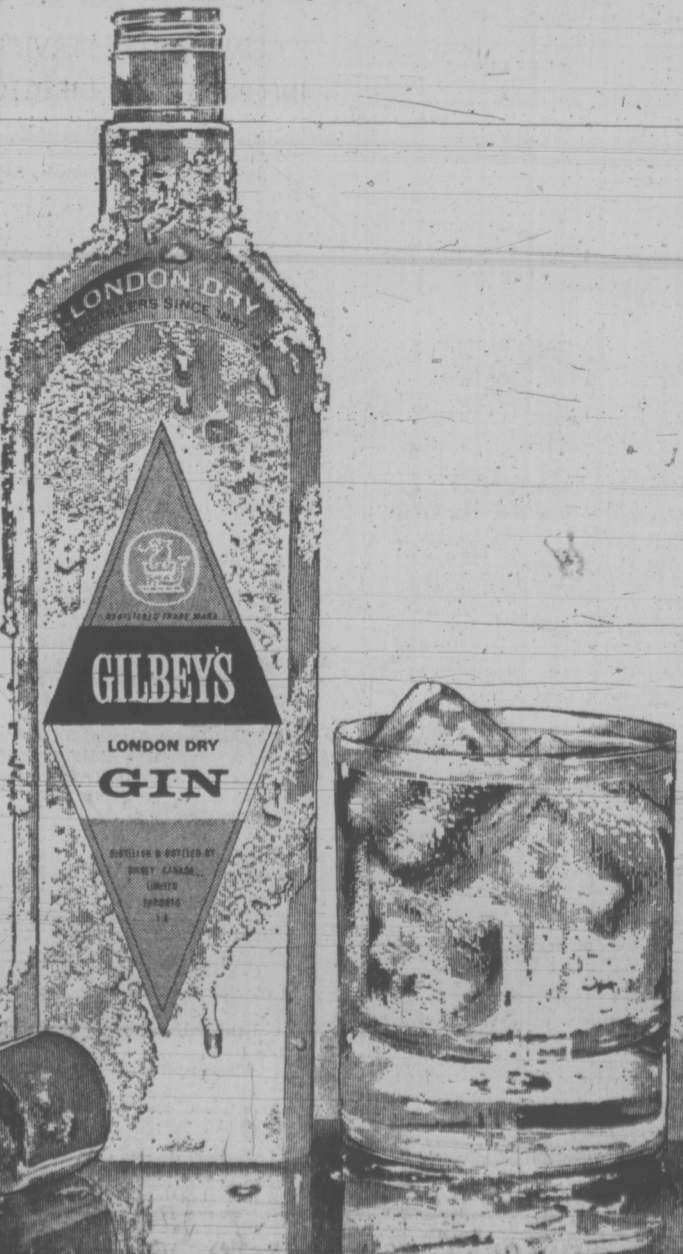
A reception was held in the bride's home with Mr. Mel Dennstedt, hostess of the occasion.

Out of town guests were from Calgary, Comox, Kamloops, Kelowna, Vancouver and Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will reside in Vernon, B.C.

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Burnside (Phelan)

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Second Race — \$1,600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Count Carmelo \$75.10 \$20.30 \$7.50
Grand Enterprise (Dailey) 3.10 2.60
Lory Brand (Chabara) 4.30

Also ran: Sunset Road, Pallas Anna, Vancouver D. Happy Echo, Macmillan Forks, Lady High, Don-ashy. Time: 1:48.3.

Third Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Hard to Please \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.50
Reuben Sandwich (Smith) 5.20 2.20
Petricka Pal (Frazier) 2.20

Also ran: Chili Pepper, Summer Stan, Miss Stuart, Court Request, Snow Run, Regal. Reward. Time: 1:18.35.

Fourth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Beaufort Beau (Dailey) \$19.90 \$7.80 \$5.10
Parthenon West (Chabara) 4.80 3.70

Also ran: Mr. Sickie, Belleville Prince, Hills of Snow, Outside Help, Magic Clown, Jody Star, Ballerina. Time: 1:19.25. Exactor paid \$89.20.

Fifth Race — \$2,025 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Lord Kudu \$52.20 \$20.70 \$10.50
Buckskin Billy (Munoz) 7.60 5.70
Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell) 11.60

Also ran: Nashville Baby, Erica Own, Franks Idol, Uncle Smoothie, Shelwood. Time: 1:18.4.

Sixth Race — \$2,025 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Secret Sovereign \$7.90 \$3.70 \$3.60
Fancy Fields (Carter) 5.90 3.90
Shady Eddy (Smith) 8.90

Also ran: Way of Hope, Double Way, Believing, Belle, Special, Prince Double, Doc Newby, Lovely Jewel. Time: 1:18.2. Exactor paid \$36.90.

Seventh Race — \$2,025 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
On to Mars \$21.20 \$8.30 \$5.40
Blue Pines (Wiseman) 21.30 8.60
Cindy's Kin (Frazier) 3.40

Also ran: Perfect Host (Gold), Mr. Dixon (Sanchez), Tru Lotti (Carter), K. Valer (Skinner).

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Why So Secret (Dailey) 11.70
Gypsy Jewel (Rawson) 11.70
Lighthearted Romance (Sandoval) 11.70

Also ran: Haig Bob (Chabara), Sassy Runner (Leblanc), La Rosita (Estapero), Lots to Do (Swatuk), Pirate Lil (Brownell), Connie Lass (J. Arnold), Danton Jewel (Brownell).

Also eligible: Krafton (Dailey), Royal Summer (Hedge), B. Laurel (Sanchez), Smolderi G. (Cuthbertson).

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FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,125, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Treasure Hill (Combs) 11.00
People Hill (Cuthbertson) 11.00
Craighill (J. Arnold) 11.00

Also ran: Galtan Shadow (Gold), Bold Day (Carter), Miss Balaisspre (Wiseman), Admiral Pirate (Phelan).

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Paddy Jones (J. Arnold) 11.90
Rimram (Cuthbertson) 11.90
Old Times Again (R. Arnold) 11.90

Also ran: Goldcrest Champ (Hedge), Hasty Pirate (Sandoval), Crystal Comet (Phelan), Shy Pirate (Chabara), No No Mac (Coste), Gentile Songere (Chabara), Your Signs (Terry), Zorba (Smith).

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,025, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Great Rapids (Dailey) 11.90
Galtan Shadow (Leblanc) 11.90
Salans Brother (Cuthbertson) 11.90

Also ran: Handsome Pirate (J. Arnold), Kaeslik Silk (Brownell), Assyrian Cavalier (Estapero), Alderella (Carter), Into Orbit (no rider), No Detail (Rawson).

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,410, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Campus Revel (Inda) 11.50
Sandsville (Olguin) 11.50
Kinsville (Dailey) 11.50

Also ran: Destinies Favour (Chabara), Flashy (Cuthbertson), Mr. Wolfe (Phelan), Open Stock (Rawson), Fox Trot (J. Arnold), Comax (Munoz).

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Bristol B. (Dailey) 12.20
Leigh Eril (Hamill) 12.20
Fathers Plum (Frazier) 12.20

Also ran: Cowardly Lion (no rider), Polka Lily (Carter), Terkela Star (R. Arnold), Saucy Pixie (D'Amours), Haggis Shirl (no rider), Scarlet Fox (J. Arnold).

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Also ran: Gift Box, Charlie's Capri, His World, For Money, Brice, Silver Waters, Broad Knife. Time: 1:18.2.

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Our Diamond (Wolke) 4.60

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Ninth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Greek Gean (Sandoval) \$6.90 \$4.40 \$4.10
Zorba (Smith) 5.60 4.20
Kit Somers (Terry) 4.60

Also ran: Barry T. Sister City, Great Guns Rose, Scarlet Fox, Angelic Shirl, Little Magos, Hall The Doodie. Time: 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$29.30.

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MONDAY

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Call Me Angel 11.00
McGregor June (Hamill) 11.00
Travelling Mist (Sandoval) 11.00

Also ran: Jumpsin Grandma (Skinner), Royal Mitty (J. Arnold), Near Cross (Dailey), Sassy Miss (Rawson), Winning Hale (Costa), Helens Polly (Swatuk), Craves Princess (Cuthbertson).

Also eligible: Drive Bhai (Estapero), Joyful Gem (Estapero), Darby's Doll (Parsons), Carmell (Rawson).

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Why So Secret (Dailey) 11.70
Gypsy Jewel (Rawson) 11.70
Lighthearted Romance (Sandoval) 11.70

Also ran: Haig Bob (Chabara), Sassy Runner (Leblanc), La Rosita (Estapero), Lots to Do (Swatuk), Pirate Lil (Brownell), Connie Lass (J. Arnold), Danton Jewel (Brownell).

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Sandsville (Olguin) 11.50
Kinsville (Dailey) 11.50

Also ran: Destinies Favour (Chabara), Flashy (Cuthbertson), Mr. Wolfe (Phelan), Open Stock (Rawson), Fox Trot (J. Arnold), Comax (Munoz).

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Bristol B. (Dailey) 12.20
Leigh Eril (Hamill) 12.20
Fathers Plum (Frazier) 12.20

Also ran: Cowardly Lion (no rider), Polka Lily (Carter), Terkela Star (R. Arnold), Saucy Pixie (D'Amours), Haggis Shirl (no rider), Scarlet Fox (J. Arnold).

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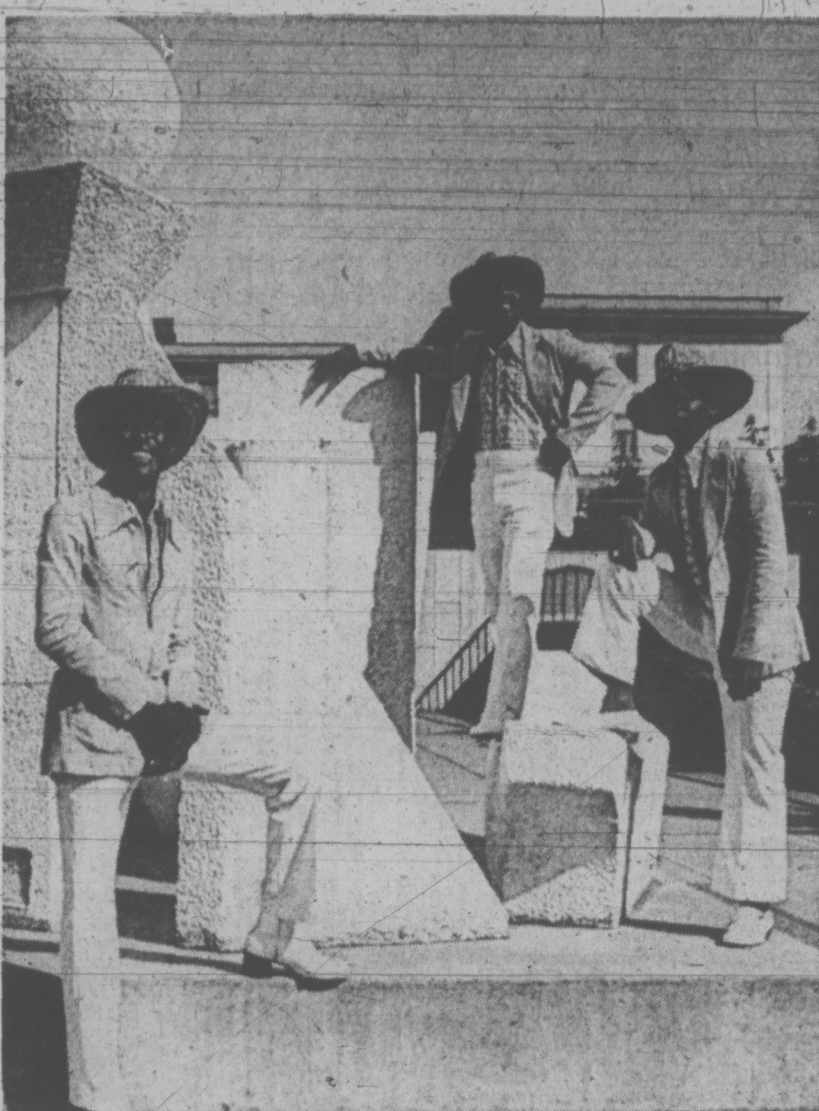
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CALYPSO MUSICIANS from Nassau are adding color to the Victoria scene this week as Rupert and the Rolling Corns from Nassau promote the Bahamas for the ministry of tourism and the Bahamas' hotel association. Performances have included a show at the K-Mart on Shelbourne today and another at Eaton's mall Friday. Players are Rupert Cox (not shown), Herbie Smith, Alonza Holmes and Welly Gardiner. (John McKay photo.)

More Than 3,000
Enjoy Books-Ahoy

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 3,000 visitors went aboard a small boat which

plied the Quebec north shore of the lower St. Lawrence

River this summer working as a floating library.

It was perhaps the most interesting of 157 recipients of

gifts of Canadian books distributed by the Canada Council.

The council, ready to receive applications for a repeat

performance of the book giveaway program, has budgeted

\$450,000 for 1974.

Altogether 112,000 books, recently published by Canadian

publishing houses, were given away this year. About a third

went to small libraries; nursing homes, and similar organizations which cannot afford

large book purchases. The selection of books is made by a

Canada Council advisory committee.

A council spokesman said one untapped market for

books is jails and prisons.

The council also thinks com-

munity groups in the Far

North should be interested in

applying for books.

ALL KINDS INCLUDED

The books included works of fiction and non-fiction, as well

as children's books.

"They represent a good cross-section of what is currently being published by Canadian houses," the official

said.

The Canada Council this year also supplied books for

distribution through the external affairs department to

foreign universities, cultural centres, and other institutions.

Some went to Canadian missions abroad.

The council has difficulty in getting word of its book gifts into the small communities

which could benefit most. Only one application was received last year from the

Northwest Territories, from the Gordon Robertson Educational

Centre in Frobisher Bay.

Applications for 1974 should be filed with the council by the end of December.

On Firm
Footings

TORONTO (CP) — They're

taking pains at the CN Tower to make sure that the 1,805-

foot structure won't go askew like Italy's Tower of Pisa did

800 years ago.

They want no listing or leaning here.

After drilling deeply for soil and shale samples, officials

decided they had better get a first-hand look. They drilled

four holes 120 feet deep and 30 inches across and sent

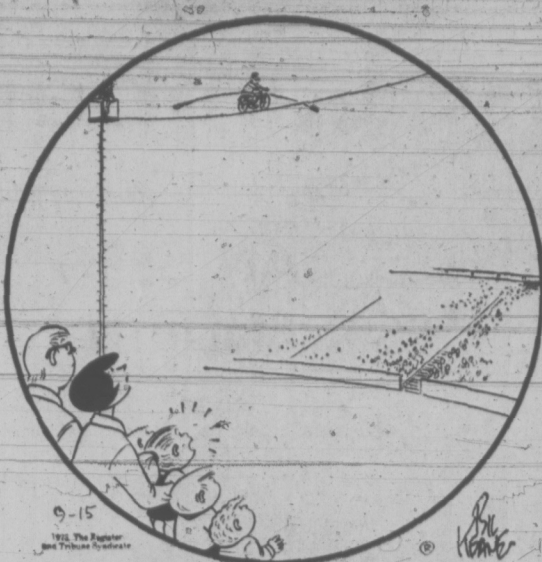
down two men in a cage.

One was E. J. Robinsky of University of Toronto, a specialist in soil engineering, and

the other a photographer. Their reports did the job, although an official estimated

about \$50,000 was spent on that "making

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"He doesn't even have TRAINING WHEELS!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HENRY, WOULD YOU PUT THE DISHES IN THE..."

"ALICE, LET ME WHISPER SOMETHING IN YOUR EAR..."

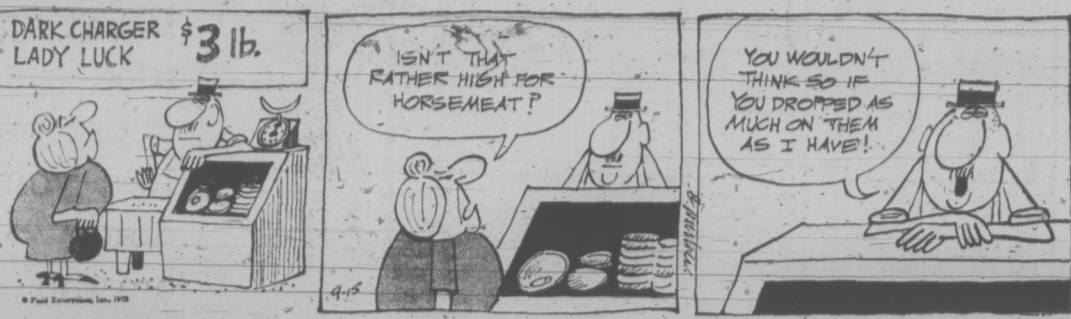
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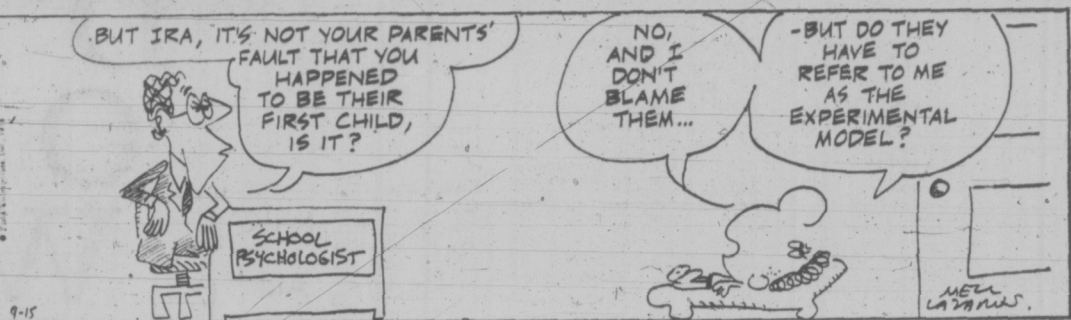
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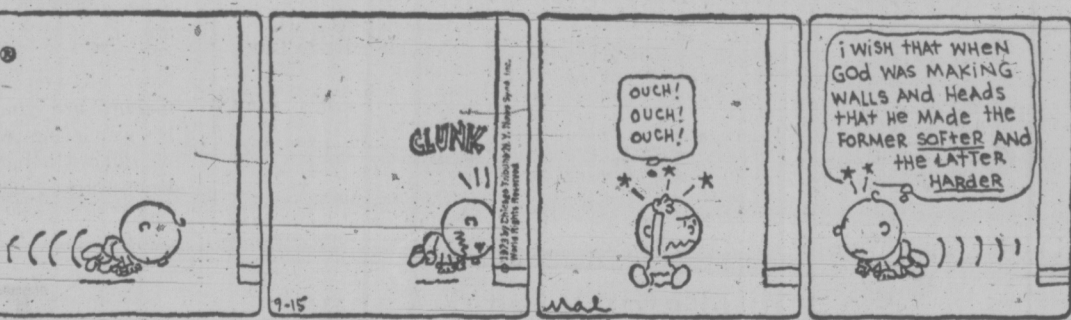
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MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: My father said Green, my chameleon, isn't hibernating like I thought. He said he is dead. He said he could tell by the smell and he does smell pretty bad. He doesn't move, either, and he hasn't for a long time. If he is dead, like Dad said, and I think he is, don't you, I think I know what killed him. It was about Halloween when I fed him that black widow spider. The next day the spider was gone and I think Green ate it but it could have poisoned him, couldn't it?—D.D.

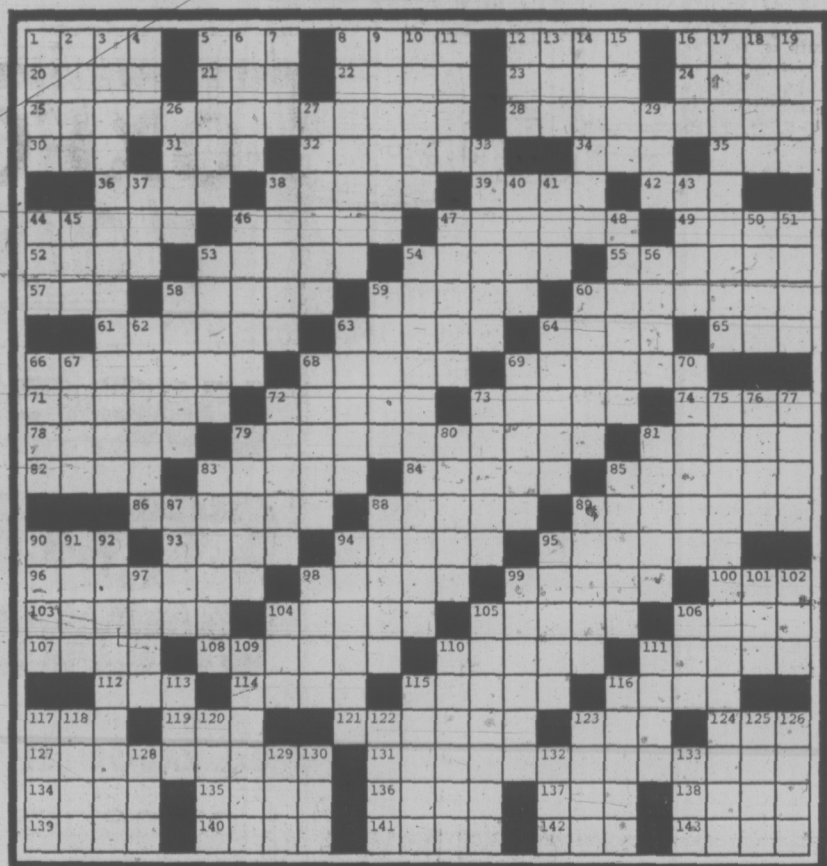
range from soft young mealworms to flies to crickets, the two most important points in keeping the chameleon going are a temperature of around 70 to 75 degrees and provision for adequate moisture. The best way to supply this is to spray him twice daily with a fine mist atomizer. Spray him directly and/or the greenery which you have placed in the cage. (Be very sure the greens are not contaminated with pesticides.) Water in a bowl isn't harmful, it just isn't adequate for supplying a chameleon's needs because he will rarely drink from it.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our two dogs from different families are now gone. We are going to settle for a single replacement. Through no fault of ours they were both very nervous dogs and this is what we are anxious to avoid in picking one this time. We are torn between two puppies in the litter and don't know which one to get. We lean a little toward the smaller of

the two who is lively and seems the smarter. They both appear in equally good health and equally attractive in other respects. Is there any way you know of that we can tell which one of these two will turn out the better. A.D.

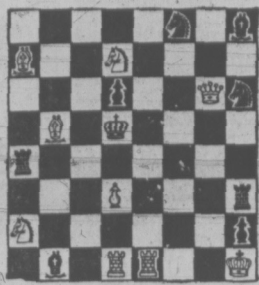
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- 104 Flowering plant
- 105 Pittsburgh footballer
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- 109 Athletic team
- 110 Mexican garb
- 111 Pitcher Blue
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- 115 Simple
- 116 Florida U.
- 117 Picnic drinks
- 118 Perform again
- 120 —monster city
- 123 Western wolf
- 125 Pack of camels
- 126 Confused
- 128 Dance step
- 129 Gridiron man
- 130 Slight trace
- 132 Forest god
- 133 Spanish aunt

CHESSMASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess MasterPROBLEM
By V. E. RUCHLIS, USSR
BLACK: 9WHITE: 9
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

THE NEW BREED

In the recent Open tournament in San Luis Obispo, California, the young players gave the old-timers a fight for their lives! A local lad, Steven Jacob, only 13, tied with two others for second place.

A 17-year-old, Nick Carlin, Berkeley, rated 1330, won the upset prize in the Monterey Open by beating Bill Bragg of

Santa Monica, rated 2051. Youth is busting out all over!! Here is this upset prize game:

WHITE: Bill Bragg
BLACK: Nick Carlin

CHESS PERSONALITY

The death of Aleksander Liepnies brought to mind the following which I read in the "Lutheran" many years ago:

"Before Aleksander—Liepnies arrived in Lincoln, Nebraska, from a displaced persons camp in Europe, he looked forward to getting a decent job in America in his chosen profession, accounting. After all, he had been a top-flight accountant in his native Latvia."

"Although Aleksander spoke English well, he discovered quickly that a janitor's job with Goodyear in Lincoln was the best he could hope for. But he wasn't bitter. He found the YMCA and its chess club a friendly place to spend leisure time. It wasn't long before he gave a simultaneous exhibition against 26 Lincolmites."

"He won all but one of the games, and newspapers carried an account of his performance."

"Next morning, a boss at the factory approached him

with a newspaper in his hand. "Are you the guy who did this?"

"Well," Liepnies replied, "yes! I am."

"You should be able to do something better than sweeping the yard! After all, playing chess against 26 fellows at once must require some brains!"

"The DP didn't offer any comment on his mental capacities," but did remind his boss: "You remember, I once applied for a job in your bookkeeping department!"

"Biting his lip, the boss said nothing. Within an hour Aleksander was at a desk in the bookkeeping department."

Next day, he got a raise and the comment: "You handle columns of figures as well as chess Queens and Kings!"

The solution to the problem above is: 1. P-Q4, BxQ; 2. N-N6 mate, or 1... R-Q6; 2. Q-K4 mate, or 1... RxP; 2. N-N4 mate, or 1... NxN; 2. Q-K6 mate, etc.

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ORANGUTAN OPENING

1 P-QN4	P-K4
2 B-N2	BxP
3 BxP	N-KB3
4 P-QB4	N-B3
5 B-N2	O-O
6 P-K3	P-Q4
7 PxP	NxP
8 N-KB3	B-N5
9 B-K2	Q-K2
10 O-O	QR-Q1
11 N-Q4	BxB
12 QxB	NxN
13 BxN	P-QB4
14 B-N2	R-Q3
15 P-Q4	R-B1
16 PxP	BxP
17 Q-N4	P-B4
18 Q-QB4	K-R1
19 B-Q4	NxKP
20 QxB	RxQ
21 BxN	R4-Q4
22 N-B3	R-Q6
23 N-N5	R3-Q4
24 NxP	Q-Q2
25 QR-B1	P-R3
26 N-B8	Q-KB2
27 N-N6	R-Q1
28 N-B4	Q-B3
29 B-B4	K-R2
30 B-K5	Q-N4
31 P-B4	Q-K2
32 N-N2	R-Q7
33 R-B7	R1-Q2
34 RxR	QxR
35 R-B1	Q-Q4
36 Resigns	

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N.Y. Pushers Are Scared

NEW YORK — Students at eight colleges around New York State report heightened fears among both hard and soft drug users, and many dealers say they have gone out of business because of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's new drug law, which took effect two weeks ago.

Caution and paranoia have replaced the free-wheeling attitude of the pushers and users who were interviewed on these same campuses in a similar survey last November. And most of the dealers who have decided to take their chances under the new law and continue to sell drugs are now limiting themselves to marijuana and hashish.

Interviews with students and administrators by the college correspondents of the New York Times revealed the following:

● Administrators at Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse and New York University are making major efforts to educate their students to the provisions of the new law by buying space in campus newspapers, issuing pamphlets, displaying posters, and forming discussion groups.

● The possibility of facing life imprisonment is cited everywhere as the reason for pushers no longer selling cocaine, LSD, mescaline and depressants.

● Even marijuana smokers have become wary of keeping large amounts in their rooms as they did before.

● There is considerable skepticism over the law's long-term impact, with many students and administrators predicting only a temporary decline in campus drug usage.

Charles Gets Transfer

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, a lieutenant in The Royal Navy, is transferring ships and hemispheres. Charles, 24, will join the frigate Jupiter on a Far East tour of duty beginning January, the defence ministry said Friday. For seven months he has been on the frigate Minerva, visiting the Caribbean, South America, the United States and Canada. The defence ministry could not say what countries the Jupiter will visit.

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Victoria Times

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Doughnut Delight

Not too many of man's inventions can roll with the punches like the time-tested inner tube, a rarity now in the era of tubeless tires. When one comes along in a giant size, youngsters like Tim Perry, sister Kathy, brother Jim, and Linda Jackson, all of Blanshard Court, found it irresistible as make-believe boat, tunnel and wrestling mat. It offered another plus, too. After a long dry summer, even a grassy lawn gets baked hard but a big rubber doughnut makes for pleasingly soft landings. (John McKay photos.)



Cats Contain Third Fire

For the third time this week Friday, flames roared out of control from a slash burning operation in British Columbia. The latest blaze started near Donald Station, 22 miles north of Golden. High winds caused flames to jump firebreaks and spread to a 2,000-acre tract of trees in the Rogers Pass area. Forestry officials said fire-fighting crews had managed to contain the blaze with the use of bulldozers. Earlier fires near Salmon Arm and Revelstoke were similarly blamed on winds coming up while slash was being burned.

Crews battling the Revelstoke fire said it started in 600 acres of slash and had spread over 500 acres of standing timber by late Friday. Firefighters said they would be able to contain it providing high winds didn't rise. A forest service spokesman said Friday the Salmon Arm fire, which has burned through more than 12,000 acres and destroyed 20 or more homes, could be under control by Sunday.

An internal investigation into the background of the fire, being carried out by the B.C. forest service, will be completed in a week, Al Dixon, district forester for the Kamloops forest district, said Friday.

Meanwhile, an "explosive" fire hazard situation in the southern half of B.C. has forced new campfire restrictions in the Vancouver, Kamloops and Nelson forest districts. "We can't be lulled by the cool nights, there is no moisture left after the warm afternoons. We just had a fire spread over 50 acres within one-half hour in the Vernon area," said deputy forests minister John Stokes in a statement released Friday.

Kamloops and Nelson already have a travel and recreation ban, a restricted industrial closure, and the campfire ban came into effect Friday night.

NEWS BRIEFS

Food Riots

NEW DELHI (AP) — Troops went on alert today in Mysore state in southern India as food riots, arson and grain looting continued to be reported. Four persons were reported shot to death by police in disturbances Thursday and Friday.

Deficit Drops

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. will suffer a trade deficit of about \$2 billion with Japan this year, down from \$4.1 billion in 1972, President Nixon's roving ambassador for trade negotiations said today.

Cholera Wanes

ROME (Reuter) — The death toll in Italy's cholera outbreak rose to 26 Friday as authorities promised a determined drive against the epidemic's original causes.

Death Penalty Back

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature ended its 1973 session today after voting to reimpose the death penalty on a broad scale.

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Egg Prices Up

The B.C. Egg Marketing Board approved increased payments of two and three cents a dozen to producers Friday — meaning housewives will be paying more for eggs next week. Ed Morgan, the board's secretary-manager, said large eggs will probably retail between 78 and 83 cents. At its weekly meeting Friday the board agreed to pay producers 68 cents a dozen for large eggs and 64 cents for medium. Morgan said feed costs for producers had risen \$12 a ton within the last eight days.

OPEC TALKS \$

VIENNA (UPI) — The world's major oil producing nations, which supply 85 per cent of the petroleum that reaches western countries, are meeting today to decide how to get more money for their product. Experts from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said inflation has outstripped the 2.5 per cent annual inflation increase they are now getting for their oil.

Although no new figure had been fixed for demands, OPEC officials said it would be in the region of eight per cent.

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Alberta Turning 'Un-Canadian'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A bitter confrontation, which could lead to a constitutional battle in the courts, is shaping up between Alberta and the federal government over Ottawa's imposition of an export tax on oil.

Alberta claims it owns the oil and Ottawa has no business assuming ownership and imposing an export tax with the funds collected to be diverted into the federal treasury.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed said that the province intends to "fight back in every way we can."

"This appears to be the most discriminatory action taken by a federal government against a particular province in the history of confederation," Lougheed told the Calgary Canadian Club.

"We will use every weapon and every resource we can to minimize its damage to the Alberta economy."

"We are going to be forced to take certain action we do not want to take and would not otherwise take."

Lougheed said the "future actions" his government will take — which won't necessarily be made public for some months — could be called "un-Canadian."

The premier said the federal action would have severe consequences on the Canadian petroleum industry and would jeopardize future oil exploration.

"Without a viable petroleum industry the economy of this province would be close to that of a have-not province, comparable to Saskatchewan and Manitoba."

"Now the federal government has announced that it — without consultation whatsoever with Alberta — is going to place a large export tax upon Alberta-owned oil — owned by Albertans through their government — and siphon off and divert substantial cash proceeds out of Alberta essentially to the central and eastern parts of Canada."

"Why just an export tax on oil? Why not on the natural resources owned by other provinces? The lumber from British Columbia, the potash from Saskatchewan, the nickel from Manitoba, the pulp and paper and the minerals from Ontario and Quebec."

"And why does an exporting nation levy an export tax on its best customer? And what, in due course, will be the repercussions on United States-Canadian trade and upon jobs for Canadians?"

Also in Calgary, Don Getty, Alberta's minister of intergovernmental affairs, said in an interview that one of the alternatives open to the province was to cut off all out-of-province exports, a move that would hit directly at other provinces, especially Ontario.

Lougheed's tough stand against the federal government's export tax on Canadian crude oil shipments to the United States won immediate support from oil industry spokesmen.

"We are behind Premier Lougheed's challenge to the federal government 100 per cent," said John Poyen, president of the Canadian Petroleum

Association. "His statement is the strongest support of the petroleum industry that I have ever heard from a politician."

Spokesmen for exporters attacked the tax as unfair and said it will discourage exploration investment at a time when it is needed most. Similar criticism came Friday from Alberta's 19 members of Parliament, all Conservatives.

The uproar drew attention away from a meeting MacDonald held with Quebec officials Friday to deal with a

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Barrett Plea To Railmen

Premier Dave Barrett, president of the BCR, sent a telegram Friday afternoon to members of the United Transportation Union's negotiating committee, asking the striking union to go back to work and continue negotiations with the railway.

Barrett said the UTU should follow the example of the other unions involved in the dispute and continue working during the term of the industrial inquiry commission which was set up by Labor Minister Bill King earlier in the week.

The premier requested in the telegram that a response be made by 1 p.m. on Monday. (For strike effects see page 5.)

Barrett told a Friday afternoon press conference that the normal term of the one-man industrial inquiry commission set up by King is 14 days.

He said an interim report could be filed within that time period but that the commission, which consists solely of Robert Smeal, will probably need a longer time than that to complete its report.

Under its terms of reference, Smeal is to "investigate and make recommendations regarding the need for a catch-up rate of pay" between BCR employees and employees of the B.C. Hydro railway and other crown agencies, to remove other inequities and anomalies "and thereby encourage industrial peace on the railway property."

King said at the Friday press conference that Smeal is standing ready to meet with both parties in the dispute at any time. He said Smeal has not yet met with UTU representatives.

Opposition spokesmen were quick to criticize Barrett's actions Friday and condemn the government for its lack of involvement in the dispute.

Both Social House leader James Chabot and Liberal leader David Anderson said the government is stalling for time, hoping to hear the results of Mr. Justice Emmett Hall's arbitration of the CN-CPR rail strike.

LARGE FISH KILL AT NEROUTSOS

PORT ALICE (CP) — The Environmental Protection Service said Friday effluent from the Rayonier Canada Ltd. pulp mill in this north island community is believed responsible for a large kill of herring and hake at Neroutsos Inlet.

Bob McLaren, EPS region director, said an estimated 30,000 herring and small numbers of hake were found Monday floating in the inlet some two miles from the mill.

The dead fish were discovered by a federal fisheries officer three days after the mill resumed production following a five-day closure for its annual maintenance program.

John Watkins, an EPS spokesman, said it appeared the fish had entered the inlet during the closure, which would have allowed an improvement in water quality, then were asphyxiated in the effluent after the mill resumed operations.

A Rayonier spokesman said the mill's environmental quality personnel were co-operating with federal agencies to determine the exact cause of the kill.

WELFARE WRINKLE IN MAN.

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has announced a \$1.5 million program which, unlike previous welfare plans, is designed to encourage persons receiving welfare to supplement their government assistance income with money they have earned.

Rene E. Toupin, Manitoba minister of health and social development, said that under the new program, those on mothers' allowance, disabled persons and persons on general assistance can keep up to 30 per cent of their gross monthly earnings, or 70 cents an hour for each hour worked, or \$20 a month of their earned income — whichever is greater.

In addition, welfare recipients will receive an \$8 a month increase in funds paid out for employment-related costs.

"Until the new plan was introduced, social allowance recipients were allowed to retain only \$20 a month of earned income above work-related expenses," Toupin said. "In essence, it meant that a person was either employed or on social allowances," he said.

The new program has the double-barrelled effect of providing greater work incentives and of reducing social allowance costs.

Junta Scrubbing Allende Ideals

Times News Services

SANTIAGO — Chile's military government has begun to overthrow the socialist institutions of President Salvador Allende.

Key units of the economy ministry have been restructured to include the private sector for the first time since Allende took office nearly three years ago.

It is not clear how far the junta will go in reversing the nationalization of industries as it works to pull Chile out of the economic chaos it says Allende left behind.

The opposition campaign led by the country's truck owners, in the last months of the Allende Popular Unity government, was primarily against state nationalization. The junta said Friday it be-

by the warmth of a mild spring sun.

As the curfew was lifted for lieves Allende concentrated too much power in his hands.

The junta's minister of the interior, Gen. Oscar Bonilla, told a news conference Allende permitted "10,000 foreign extremists to enter our country," including Mexicans, Cubans, Hondurans, Argentines and Uruguayan Tupamaros guerrillas.

"None had the right to be here," he said.

Bonilla also said the country eventually will be returned to constitutional government but did not elaborate.

For the first time after three days and three nights of heavy fighting, Santiago is breathing again, helped along

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Meat Export Curbs Lifted

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal controls on exports of beef, pork and livestock in effect since Aug. 13, have been officially lifted, the trade department said Friday.

Effective Sept. 15, Canadian pork, beef and livestock can be exported freely under two new general export permits,

Oil Policy Rouses Western Liberals

of the federal government imposing two-price systems on other Western Canadian products, such as lumber.

Lindholm said Westerners have suffered inequities for the past century because they believe in national unity. Now it is time for the rest of Canada to realize that the West shouldn't be forced to subsidize the central industrial region any longer.

After sometimes angry de-

bate in the workshop, the motion was defeated 80-47.

Mr. Russell later complained to Mr. Trudeau that the measure, coupled with controls imposed last month on beef exports, hurt the West to help the East.

Mr. Trudeau replied that heavy U.S. demand for beef and oil "called for fundamental and rapid action by the government." Canadian con-

sumers had to be protected against world shortages and high prices.

The prime minister said the differences between export and domestic oil prices — about 40 cents a barrel — would be distributed by the government after consultation with the industry.

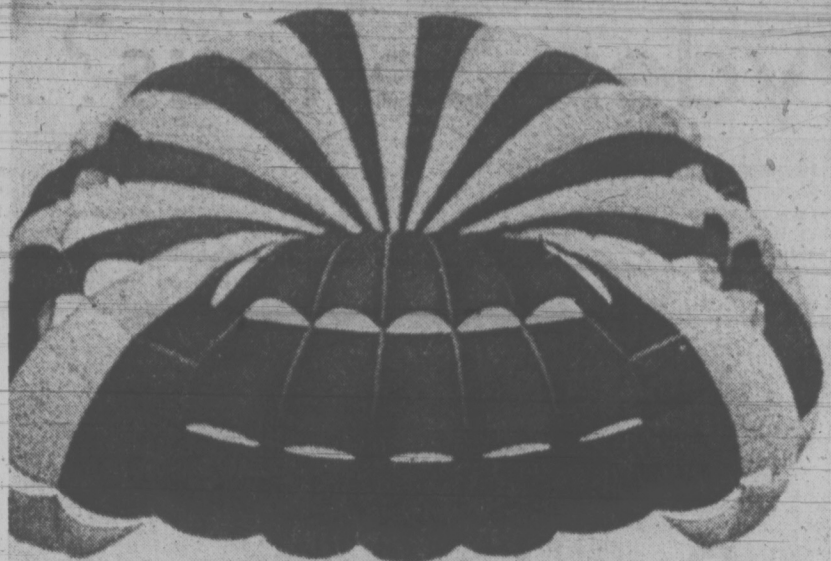
However, Alberta Liberals continued to turn the drill on the federal government today over its two-price oil policy,

and one delegate even threatened a march on the capital.

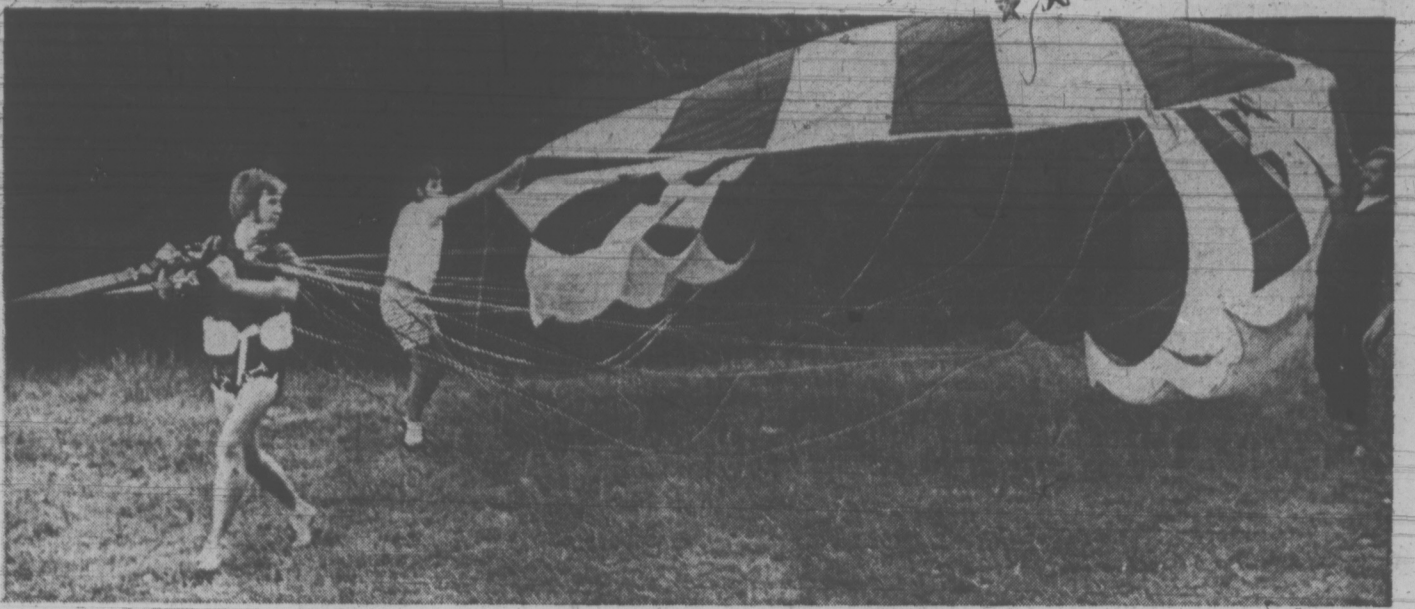
"We will be prepared to take on Ottawa and march on Ottawa," said John Borger of Edmonton, as he stood a few feet away from Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, who had earlier announced the federal policy.

It was similar to Friday's discussion, when Alberta delegates took advantage of an

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Airborne! But minutes later, a rip in the chute downed him



Friends hold the chute up to the wind as the line to boat pulls taught and Al Scott starts his run

Who Needs Plane to Fly?

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

All it takes is a boat, a parachute, common sense—and the desire to soar 500 feet above a lake without an airplane.

The sport is called parasailing. It's relatively new, and catching on fast, but on Vancouver Island it has only one proponent.

Al Scott, 22, of 4541 Bissenden Place, Victoria, bought one of the new para sail chutes three weeks ago. He ordered it from California at a cost of \$330.

Since he bought the chute, Scott has been up three times, gliding and floating 200 feet above Elk Lake.

"I got right up in the air the first time I tried it. I couldn't believe it," Scott said.

Friday evening, the third time Scott tried out the sport, he got up in the air, but came down faster than expected.

"The chute caught on one of the people who was holding it up while I was just getting off the ground," Scott said today.

"I got up in the air all right, but at about 75 feet the canopy ripped and I came down pretty fast."

Scott escaped uninjured, except for a ringing in his ears, but the accident hasn't put him off parasailing.

As soon as he can get the two-foot rip mended, he'll be back up again.

"It's really quite simple. All you need is common sense."

The chute is much like a normal sky diving chute. It's about 25 feet wide and attached by lines to whoever is brave enough to give it a try.

A 300-foot rope joins the boat and the flier. The flier stands on the ground near the water, preferably on a grassy area with a slight incline.

The boat moves off into the water, slowly, and within a

matter of seconds, the flier is airborne.

There is no limit to the amount of time the flier can stay up, except the amount of gas in the boat's tank.

"You could soar for hours," Scott said.

"It's not tiring, in fact, there's not really any body exertion involved at all. It's the same sort of sensation you get in sky-diving, except for the free-fall and except for the fact that you're actually being dragged through the air by the boat."

"There's no control possible on the chute. Apparently the manufacturers can't put control toggles on the para sail chutes. But that's not really any problem because the boat beneath you is doing the controlling for you."

A former member of the Victoria Skydiving Club, Scott got hooked on parasailing

when he read an article on it in a parachuting manual.

He has now given up sky-diving in favor of sky-sailing.

The sport is versatile. It can be done in summer, winter, on water or on land.

So far, Scott has only tried the summer-water combination, but he said he was "itching" to try the others.

"It's just as easy to do on land. All you need is a place to do it. The airport would be great but the people there probably wouldn't appreciate it."

"You don't need a powerful truck or car to get off the ground. You could do it with a Volkswagen," the wind does most of the work."

Scott thinks the sport could catch on, but its expense may put a lot of people off.

Parasailing requires an initial output of about \$450-\$350 for the chute and \$100 for a harness.

It also takes four friends—one to drive the boat, one to sit in the back of the boat and watch for trouble and two to stand behind the flier before take-off and hold the chute up.

Unlike sky-diving, in parasailing there is no special way or trick to packing the canopy. It is folded up any old way and then held out behind the flier as he stands on the ground. With the first tug of the boat rope, the chute fills with air and the flier is off.

"These people who help are really important in parasailing. The driver of the boat has to know what he's doing and the observer in the back of the boat has to keep an eye out in case anything goes wrong."

But it's unlikely anything major will go wrong, Scott said.

"All it takes is common sense."

City Blueprints Future For Central Districts

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A study of Victoria's Central Area published Friday recommends retention of a "compact" downtown, intensive residential development close by and emphasis on developing 60 acres of vacant or under-used land for future retail and office needs.

This "transitional" land, the report says, is now used for such purposes as surface parking and car sales.

It estimates at least another 5 million square feet of land will be required for commercial use by the end of the century.

At a "modest" density of about two-to-one (a formula meaning a permissible ratio of twice as much floor space as total land area), the 60 under-used acres or 2.6 million square feet could meet that entire demand.

In other words, there would be no need for towering highrises to cope with the commercial growth of the next 30 years.

On a general note, the report warns there will have to be a careful blending of the old and the new as the city core and its immediate fringe areas become more intensively developed.

New construction should complement and be in scale with the present city centre, while rehabilitation of buildings of special interest should be encouraged to "enhance

Victoria's distinctive character."

The Central Area study, latest in a series of reports dealing with clearly defined areas of Victoria, has been published as a broad statement of policy for shaping the future of the city's heartland.

Like the Victoria West and James Bay studies which preceded it, the report is intended to elicit maximum public debate before city council establishes specific land-use policies based on its recommendation and then locks those into an official community plan.

The study breaks down the central area into a number of separate precincts and proposes a zoning structure—including creation of a number of brand new zones—recognizing their individual characteristics, interrelationship and potential for redevelopment.

The proposals would see the phasing out of the C2 commercial district which now blankets most of the area from Central Park south to the Empress, allowing a uniform leeway to developers of a three-to-one density and a maximum height of 140 feet.

While those limitations would continue to apply to the downtown core itself, tighter restrictions would be enforced in most other zones.

(When the proposals were released in draft form last June, zoning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young

expressed some reservation over this philosophy of attempting to create a "compact" downtown while urging shirtdetail development on the fringes. "You can't expect to have a viable downtown if you're going to have a limited wasteland around it," he said.)

Other proposals:

—Development of the North Park area as an "intensive residential area close to downtown." The report says a special church-sponsored housing is already planned in that area near the city's three major recreational facilities and more can be provided with "minimal" disruption of houses and businesses.

—The so-called Eastern, Approaches, along Fort and Pandora, should be continued commercial development "at a secondary scale to downtown" but the extensive service area lying between, primarily oriented to the automobile, is suited for residential development.

—Industrial activity should be encouraged to remain in the lower working harbor, "but if signs of change grow stronger, development prospects should be reviewed."

—Downtown itself must remain the "primary centre" of the Capital Region's economic activity, with zoning policies overhauled to protect the established character of Old Town and encourage expansion to the east and north.

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Boy Threatened At Knife Point

Two men who stole five newspapers from a paper boy early today told him they would slit his throat if he reported the incident, city police said today.

Bradley Morrison, 13, of 2843 Prior, was making his rounds in the 1000-block North Park when accosted by two men at 5:15 a.m., police said.

One of them had a knife. After the threat, they told the boy to "take off."

He ran down the street,

flagged down a passing police cruiser and, in a near-hysterical condition, told the police history.

In provincial court later, Monty Jones, 21, of no fixed address, was charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and carrying a concealed weapon.

Jones was remanded in custody without plea until Tuesday when the matter of bail will be discussed.

Motorbike Crash Fatal

A Saanich youth was killed Friday after his motorcycle crashed into a pile of rocks beside Burns Road near Wilkinson.

Saanich police identified the victim as Brian James Grant, 19, of 3844 Holland.

Passing motorists found the

youth at 6:45 p.m. and he was taken by ambulance to Victoria General Hospital. He died shortly after 8 p.m. from head injuries, police said.

The youth had apparently been living in Victoria for only a short time. He was originally from Lethbridge, Alta.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BRINGS SICK FEELING TO SOME

While doctors in Toronto anticipate an outbreak of school phobia each fall, cases in Victoria seem relatively few, says a local child psychiatrist.

Dr. Philip Ney suggests that situation is flattering to parents and the school system in Victoria or to both.

A phobia is an intense fear and school phobia occurs when children with "separation anxiety" are sent to school.

Dr. Quentin Rae-Grant, chief psychiatrist at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, says there is a flood of school phobia after every vacation.

He described the symptoms as nausea, dizziness, diarrhea, headaches, heart palpitations, breathing difficulties, cramps and eye-sight problems.

A school phobic child has an overwhelming fear of entering a classroom and refuses to budge from home despite coaxing, threats and punishment, said Rae-Grant.

This can produce the paradox of children with above-average intelligence screaming, kicking, scratching, refusing to eat, developing nervous tics and enduring corporal punishment rather than agreeing to go to school.

Dr. James Wilkes of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto says the school

phobic may become violent if forced to attend. He traces the root of the problem to the child's home life.

"While the mother may honestly believe that she wants her child to go to school, by subtle messages she'll be telling him that it's all right to stay at home with her."

The mother is often over-protective and dominating, he said, and the child becomes so bound to her that the prospect of leaving unleashes a tidal wave of anxiety, he said.

Doctors agree that part of the fear arises from the child fearing he will be beaten-up by school bullies or humiliated by an insensitive teacher.

Ney says there has usually been a major separation in the life of the school phobic before school comes along, possibly the loss of a parent or desertion by a father.

Already frightened badly by one separation, the phobic sees starting school or returning to it as another break.

Sensitive teachers are aware of the difference between a truant and a phobic, says Ney. The phobic tends to stay home while the truant heads for some place like the Ogden Point breakwater.

It's important for parents to be objective and matter-of-fact about their children going to school—a brief goodbye and a fast departure, he says.



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A Distinct Smell of the Witch Hunt

IT IS ALWAYS A TEMPTATION to tell the other fellow how to run his show, and as proof of that fact, here's child psychiatrist Dr. Philip Ney mulling about in education's overcrowded kitchen. Dr. Ney would have Greater Victoria school board appoint a team of teachers and laymen to weed incompetents from the teaching profession.

In theory, this is a smart notion. In practice, and with due respect for Dr. Ney's secondary role as school trustee, I think that it would produce about the same results as an attempt by a layman-psychiatrist combo to finger misfit psychiatrists.

If they could conquer the medical man's taboo against snitching on a colleague, the psychiatrists would no doubt turn in sound evaluations. But any professional who valued his rating would be appalled at the prospect of a lay judgment much too likely to be

based on prejudice and misinformation rather than on knowledge.

I'm not sure just how the present mania for rounding up a klatch of laymen and turning them loose on the experts got its start. Perhaps it is traceable to the fine hand of public relations, an art in which the folksy approach to difficult problems has its uses.

The teacher, always a prime target for the uninstructed critic, is peculiarly vulnerable to harpoonings of this sort.

To begin with, there are so many of them.

Their salaries, the schools in which they teach and most of their aids to teaching, are paid for from taxes—a fact of which the property-owner is sharply reminded when his annual assessment arrives.

At a superficial viewing, the job for which they receive more dollars per month than Miss Nelly of the little red schoolhouse era earned in a year looks ridiculously easy.

Add to the mix parental bias and dislike for authority, and the teacher does not emerge as one of our more popular figures. I find it significant that few voices were raised in protest when a Social Credit government made B.C. Teachers Federation the victim of a union-breaking junket.

I have had a good deal to do with teachers through the years. Not all of these encounters have been amiable. But the impression I retain is that the run-of-the-mill teacher returns far more for his pay than his critics realize or are willing to believe.

His work day rarely ends in the classroom. As a matter of routine, he volunteers for or is dragged into chores neither covered by the terms of his employment nor rewarded with overtime.

He has homework to mark and class assignments to plan. He coaches, referees,

guides the activities of school clubs, turns out for open house nights and parent interviews, and may plan a week of evenings into preparations for a school concert or fair.

He worries about the laggards in his class and seeks ways to kindle their interest or offset their handicaps. Along with administering education as prescribed in the provincial curricula, he is expected to mould good citizens, and succeeds in doing so often enough to suggest that miracles can happen.

I admire the teacher for what he is and what he does. I think that he performs remarkably well under the strictures of our mass education system. And I hope that through his Federation, he will register the strongest possible objection to this latest attack on his profession.

I hope further that no teacher will be so unwise as to associate himself with Dr. Ney's proposal.

Far be it from me to claim that British Columbia has no incompetent teachers, even though I suspect their number is very much lower than the one-per cent minimum cited by Dr. Ney.

It is my understanding that Victoria Teachers Association checks out all complaints against members that are brought to its attention. It might be well, however, if the Federation moved to protect both its members and the children they teach by appointing an investigative board from within its own ranks.

Perhaps by stringent self-policing of this sort, the men and women enrolled in a largely thankless profession can save off interference that smells rather too strongly of the witchhunt.

Interference, I might add, that will not benefit a school system with troubles enough on its shoulders, but that could do it grave harm.

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The breakdown of Chile's economy made Tuesday's overthrow of the government inevitable, says a man who has spent 22 years in South America.

Bishop Bill Flagg, 44, Anglican bishop for Bolivia and Peru and organizing president for the Anglican Council of South America, said in an interview here today:

"When I heard there had been a revolution all I asked was if it had been by the extreme left or the extreme right."

In spite of the fact that President Salvador Allende had been loved by the great mass of people, Flagg said Allende faced an impossible situation.

"He was caught between two poles," he said, "that were polarized—the extreme left and the capitalists."

He said the take-over of land by Allende's government contributed to the downfall of the economy and a "frightening food shortage," the big landowners being discouraged from working their lands.

"He (Allende) was loved by the mass of the people," Flagg said. "They looked to him for the solution. But I can't say the answer is just to take away the wealth from the rich and make everyone



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on the same level. There has to be an economic solution."

"I find the whole situation in South America frightening," Flagg admitted.

Now based in Lima, he recalled the days when he worked in Chile.

"I remember the early days when I saw a man walk into a store and ask for a single razor blade, the cheapest kind; and having to walk out again because he didn't have enough money."

Flagg stressed that his ob-

servations on the Chilean problem were simply that—observations.

"I don't think the Church is an amateur political party," he said. "We have to have a spiritual answer or there is no compass to guide them by."

He doubted that the military will want to remain as the government power.

"What the military wants is a democracy. Often the military will argue that they are the guardians of the people, both outside and inside the country," he said.

He cited Argentina's military coup in the 1960s as an example.

Flagg is in Victoria to speak at three Anglican churches on Sunday—St. Luke's at 9:30 a.m., St. Mary's at 11 a.m. and St. Barnabas at 7:30 p.m.

Consecrated bishop in 1969, Flagg has spent most of his years in South America as an agricultural missionary, concentrating on developing agricultural co-operatives among the Indian people, social, education and medical work.

"There is very little Anglican presence," he said in Chile, northern Argentina, Paraguay, Bolivia or Peru.

He said the heavy domination of the Roman Catholic Church on the side of the capitalists was changing, with some of its priests tending to be "more extreme left" than himself.



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Canada Set to Back McTaggart's Greenpeace Claim

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OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Friday Canada is prepared to support a claim against France by Greenpeace II captain David McTaggart should information expected from French authorities and the vessel's crew justify government backing.

The Greenpeace III, protesting French nuclear tests in the South Pacific in August, was boarded by French sailors.

McTaggart suffered an eye injury during the incident. Friday he gave affidavits to external affairs supporting his claim that he was beaten by the French boarding party.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Debbie Reynolds, 41, whose "picturebook" marriage to singer Eddie Fisher ended in divorce in 1958, filed suit Friday to end her second marriage of nearly 13 years to shoe tycoon Harry Karl, 59.

The suit cited unspecified "irreconcilable differences," the sole grounds for divorce in California, but was understood that financial problems were a contributing factor.

PEKING (UPI) — After dashing Chinese hopes that France would side with them in their wrangle with the Soviet Union, French President Georges Pompidou travelled to the famed Buddhist grottoes at Yung Gang today with Premier Chou En-Lai.

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said Pompidou and Chou will continue their discussions throughout the trip to Yung Gang and then off to Hangchow and Shanghai.

GLOUCESTER, England (UPI) — The Slumberland Bedding Co., whose slogan is "nothing but a good night's sleep," said today it has cancelled the night shift at its factory because neighbors were kept awake by the noise.

EDMONTON (CP) — About the only thing obtained by set-

ting a world's unicycle record was publicity, Wally Watts said Friday.

Watts, 24, arrived home this week following a 4,550-mile ride from the Pacific coast to Nova Scotia on his home-made wheel.

"Certainly I didn't make any money on the trip," he said. His journey left him about \$2,000 in debt, but rich in experience.

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Gudula Grief has told

friends and neighbors of a recipe she says guarantees longevity.

"It's a glass of beer and a schnapps every night before going to bed," she said. Mrs. Grief celebrated her 101st birthday Friday.

DENVER — When Brian Jamison took his cocker spaniel, Gretchen, to the vet to have a booster shot, she came home spayed. Jamison filed a \$4,000 damage suit in district court, claiming he had planned to breed the dog.

BUFFALO GROVE, Ill. — The escape of David Pearson's pet snake, Seymour, sparked off a massive search in this Chicago suburb last month. Pearson, 18, said Sey-

mour was an extremely deadly Egyptian cobra. Zoo experts who examined a discarded skin from Seymour said it was a harmless chicken snake. The village board said it will bill Pearson \$1,338 in costs for the search.

AMSTERDAM — Jasper Grootveld built a boat out of all the debris he fished out of Holland's canals. Recently, the cleaning department came along and took it away as "floating refuse," Grootveld said.

VANCOUVER — Glen Carlson, 34, was jailed for six months after being convicted of criminal negligence. The charge was laid after he repeatedly crashed his car into another car containing a woman and her husband.

Retrospect Dulls Edge Of Look Back in Anger

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Six plays covering a variety of styles will be offered patrons this season by Victoria Theatre Guild.

But it is certain that not even Ibsen's Ghosts — due in February — is angrier or more obsessive than John Osborne's Look Back in Anger, which opened the season Friday at Langham Court Theatre.

The play's relevance when it exploded on the London stage in 1955, was acute. A social canker impaled upon a knife point.

It is no longer relevant in the specific sense, but in a general way, incorporating in Jimmy Porter an image of all the frustrated, goal-less people in today's world who can make no sense of the act of living.

The production, directed by Anthony Jenkins, is perceptive in this respect. There is a smooth competence about the arrangement and handling of the dramatic elements. With one exception.

It is no small thing that the curtain openings and closings were very insensitively managed. The importance of the curtain speed in contributing to the mood of a scene cannot be over-stated.

The silent tensions of the play's beginning, were in fact, quite destroyed by a rough, fast and abrupt surge of opening curtain.

A talented group of actors make up the cast and certain scenes are extremely well and movingly played.

The first act is the least interesting, a circumstance which may contribute to the fact that the ensemble playing was at its weakest here.

Fire Levels N.S. Plant

LOCKEPORT, N.S. (CP) — Pierce Fisheries Ltd., the second largest employer in this southwestern Nova Scotia town of 1,200, was levelled by fire Friday.

Firemen were still pouring water on the smoldering ruins of the company's plant and adjacent wharf facilities Friday night following the day-long blaze.

The fire broke out in the employee lunch room shortly before noon and burned out of control for most of the day.

It consists mostly of lengthy harangues by Porter.

The admiration one feels for David Parry's faultless memory in this role, his hard-bitten, vituperative rages and his rare moments of awkward tenderness, is whole-hearted.

But throughout the first act and whenever he launches into the long speeches, he seems to lose all feeling for pace. It's as though he were afraid to pause, even for breath, lest he bore his audience or lengthen the play.

In the sympathetic part of Porter's friend, Jim Leaird creates warm, natural character with a fine sense of poignancy.

Judy Bradshaw is touching and has great reality and emotional depth despite the repressive inarticulateness of her role as Porter's wife, while Carolyn Stephenson's more brittle-edged, poised performance as her actress friend is an excellent foil.

The setting by Tony Bukowiecki is effective and makes good use of the stage space.

The production continues to-night and through next week with curtain at 8:15 p.m.



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EXHIBITION DARK RESULTS, ETRIES

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Bramas Athlath (Sandoval) \$24.40 \$4.00 \$3.40
Double Circle (Leblanc) 3.30 2.50
Burnside (Phelan) 2.20

Also ran: Kensington Drive, Man A. Saul, Soler, 1800, Darling Star, n. Mr. Amor, El Glen, High Missile. Time: 1:20.2, quinella paid: \$32.30.

Second Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Count Carmelo (Leblanc) \$75.10 \$20.30 \$7.50
Grand Enterprise (Dailey) 3.10 2.60
Lory Brand (Chabara) 4.30

Also ran: Sunset Road, Pallas Anne, Vancouver D. Happy Echo, Vermilion Park, Lady High, Donnelly. Time: 1:18.1.

Third Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Hard to Please (Dailey) \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.50
Reuben Sandwich (Smith) 5.20 3.20
Patricks Pal (Frazier) 2.70

Also ran: Chili Pepper, Summer Stan, Miss Stuart, Court Request, Snow Run, Rages Reward. Time: 1:18.35.

Fourth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Basilian Beau (Dailey) \$19.90 \$7.80 \$5.10
Parthenon West (Chabara) 4.80 3.70

Also ran: Mr. Slick, Bellavista Prince, Hills of Snow, Outside Help, Magic Clown, Jody Star, Balbyrover. Time: 1:19.25, Exactor paid \$89.20.

Fifth Race — \$2,025 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Lord Kudu (Combs) \$32.20 \$20.70 \$10.50
Buckskin Billy (Munoz) 7.60 5.70
Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell) 11.60

Also ran: Rishalee, in the Groove, Nashville Baby, Erica Own, Franks Idol, Uncle Smoothie, Shelwood. Time: 1:18.4.

Sixth Race — \$2,025 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Secret Sovereign (Dailey) \$7.90 \$3.70 \$3.40
Fancy Fields (Carter) 5.90 3.90
Steady Eddy (Sanchez) 8.90

Also ran: Wadsworth Hope, Double Wavy, Ballerina Belle, Special Spike, Prince Double, Dine, Newby Level. Time: 1:18.2, Exactor paid \$36.90.

Seventh Race — \$2,410 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
On to Mars (Swatuk) \$21.20 \$8.30 \$5.40
Blue Pines (Wiseman) 21.30 8.60
Clyds Kin (Frazier) 3.40

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TENDER 31/73
UNDERGROUND WIRING

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to the project, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 700 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m., September 21st, 1973, for underground wiring in the following subdivision area:
Tender 31/73

GREENLANDS/JASON PLACE — PLAN 2647.
Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned at the following address: Mr. J. E. BOWLING, Purchasing Agent.

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VICTORIA MARINE SERVICES BASE
6th Floor
185 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.
TENDERS

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Also ran: Gift Box, Charlie's Capri, His World, For Money, Brice, Silver Waters, Broad Knife. Time: 1:18.2.

Eighth Race — \$4,000 added, Juvenile Championship, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
See Reason (Hedge) \$7.40 \$4.50 \$4.10
Baiting Craig (Leblanc) 9.60 6.10
Our Diamond (Wolke) 6.40

Also ran: Swing Music, Euclidean, Banaway, Sweet Breeze, Avec Plaisir, Poonaward, Hitzahl, Petite Prize. Time: 1:18.45.

Ninth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Greek Gean (Sandoval) \$6.90 \$4.60 \$4.10
Zorba (Smith) 2.40 4.20
Kit Somers (Terry) 9.60

Also ran: Barry T. Sister City, Great Guns Rose, Scarlet Fox, Aggelic Shiri, Little Maog, Hall The Dodge. Time: 1:18.45, Quinella paid \$29.30.

Tenth Race — \$750, Mutual handle \$57,691.

MONDAY
FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Call Me Angel (Hamill) 110
McGranger June (Sandoval) 112
Travelling Mist (Sandoval) 115
Jumpin Grandma (Skinner) 110
Royal Misty (J. Arnold) 115
Near Cross (Dailey) 115
Lilas Miss (Rawson) 115
Winning Hale (Costa) 105
Helens Polly (Swatuk) 115
Craig Princess (Cuthbertson) 115

Also eligible:
Drive Bhai (Estapper) 115
Joyful Gem (Estapper) 115
Darby's Doll (Parsons) 115
Carmel (Rawson) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Why So Secret (Dailey) 113
Gypsy Jewel (Rawson) 115
Twilight Romance (Sandoval) 112
Haig Bobb (Chabara) 118
Saucy Runner (Leblanc) 113
La Route (Estapper) 113
Lots To Do (Swatuk) 110
Pirate Lil (Brownell) 113
Connies Lass (J. Arnold) 113
Danton Jewel (Broomfield) 113

Also eligible:
Krafton (Dailey) 113
Royal Summer (Hedge) 113
B. Laurel (Sanchez) 118
Smolderi G. (Cuthbertson) 118

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Joe's Tall Boy (Hamill) 119
Fortenot Queen (Phelan) 119
Schmidt's (Smith) 119
Neverwake (Chabara) 116
Loots (Munoz) 119
Pettie Vixen (no rider) 116
Tolamar (Arnell) 109
Hush Hush Belle (Ogulin) 119
Solar Deb (Rawson) 119

Also eligible:
Perfect Host (Gold) 117
Mr. Dixon (Sanchez) 119
Tru Luffi (Carter) 114
K. Valor (Skinner) 117

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Le Coq du Nord (Hamill) 117
Sunny Easter (Costa) 112
Fairburns Pie (Carter) 109
Defting Fool (Leblanc) 117
Fleet Escort (Sanchez) 112
To a King (J. Arnold) 117
Bluck Dave (Combs) 117
Liam (Munoz) 119
Sheslayar (Frazier) 114

Also eligible:
Lilting (Dailey) 117
Bluewater Lady (Skinner) 109
Lena Birchard (Wiseman) 119
Admiral Prince (Phelan) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,410, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
Treasure Mill (Combs) 110
Pine Ridge (Cuthbertson) 110
Locket (Dailey) 110
Goldie (J. Arnold) 112
Baldie (Munoz) 119
Brid Bruce (Carter) 112
Hasty Pirate (Sandoval) 117
Crystal Comet (Phelan) 110
Shy Pirate (Cuthbertson) 119
No No Mac (Costa) 119

Also eligible:
Gentle Sore (Chabara) 120
Set Your Sights (Terry) 119
Zorba (Smith) 117

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
Addy Jones (J. Arnold) 119
Great Sore (Dailey) 119
Daisy Shadow (Leblanc) 112
Salans Brother (Cuthbertson) 116
Rullian Hole (Terry) 118
Fainters Plum (Frazier) 112
Scottish Crystal (Swatuk) 120
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SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,025, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Great Sore (Dailey) 119
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Campus Revet (Inda) 115
Sando (Ogulin) 115
Kippynite (Dailey) 122
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Mr. Wolfe (Phelan) 112
Open Shot (Rawson) 122
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Comax (Munoz) 119

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
Leigh Erli (Hamill) 113
Fainters Plum (Frazier) 112
Glad Daddy (Swatuk) 118
Cowardly Lion (no rider) 118
Temple Star (R. Arnold) 116
Saucy Pixie (D'Amours) 105
Aggelic Shiri (no rider) 109
Scarlet Fox (J. Arnold) 114

Also eligible:
Nashville (Munoz) 120
White Winter (Terry) 118

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CALYPSO MUSICIANS from Nassau are adding color to the Victoria scene this week as Rupert and the Rolling Corns from Nassau promote the Bahamas for the ministry of tourism and the Bahamas' hotel association. Performances have included a show at the K-Mart on Shelbourne today and another at Eaton's mall Friday. Players are Rupert Cox (not shown), Herbie Smith, Alonza Holmes and Welly Gardiner. (John McKay photo.)

More Than 3,000 Enjoy Books-Ahoy

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — More than 3,000 visitors went aboard a small boat which plied the Quebec north shore of the lower St. Lawrence River this summer working as a floating library.

It was perhaps the most interesting of 157 recipients of gifts of Canadian books distributed by the Canada Council.

The council, ready to receive applications for a repeat performance of the book giveaway program, has budgeted \$450,000 for 1974.

Altogether 112,000 books, recently published by Canadian publishing houses, were given away this year. About a third went to small libraries, nursing homes, and similar organizations which cannot afford large book purchases. The selection of books is made by a Canada Council advisory committee.

A council spokesman said one untapped market for books is jails and prisons. The council also thinks com-

munity groups in the Far North should be interested in applying for books. ALL KINDS INCLUDED

The books include works of fiction and non-fiction, as well as children's books. "They represent a good cross-section of what is currently being published by Canadian houses," the official said.

The Canada Council this year also supplied books for distribution through the external affairs department to foreign universities, cultural centres, and other institutions. Some went to Canadian missions abroad.

The council has difficulty in getting word of its book gifts into the small communities which could benefit most. Only one application was received last year from the Northwest Territories, from the Gordon Robertson Educational Centre in Froebier Bay.

Applications for 1974 should be filed with the council by the end of December.

UVic Given Grant For Pen Classes

A \$23,500 contract for a second education program for B.C. prison inmates has been awarded to the University of Victoria by the Solicitor-General's department in Ottawa.

Funds will finance the expansion of a \$57,000 program started at the beginning of the summer in the B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster and provide for university level courses at Matsqui Institution.

Inmates successful in the

first phase of the program — upgrading to Grade 12 standard — are eligible for four first-year university credit courses in English, History, Psychology and Sociology starting Sept. 17.

About 60 inmates from each institution are expected to enroll.

Limited library space, however, has prompted a request from program co-ordinator Dr. J. D. Ayers of the education faculty for donations of texts and reference works. Donations may be delivered to Room 432 of the MacLaurin Building.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer will be the main speaker when the three-day conference of the B.C. Association of Assessors opens Wednesday at the Empress.

Other speakers at the group's 24th annual conference will include W. K. Smith, deputy minister of municipal affairs; W. P. Wright, assessment commissioner for the province, and Prof. Stephen Hamilton, assistant professor of general business at Boise State College in Boise, Idaho.

The conference is being hosted by the Greater Victoria municipalities.

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Rail Strike Hits Poultry, Lumber

The poultry industry on Vancouver Island and the lumber industry in the interior are among those anticipating disruption from the strike by B.C. Rail employees.

A critical shortage of chicken feed, which is transported by rail, developed on Vancouver Island during the recent strike of major railways by non-operating workers but suppliers had hoped stocks would have reached acceptable levels within two weeks after the legislated return of workers.

"Now we don't know how long it will be—another five or six weeks, maybe," said Wally Taylor, manager of the Cowichan Co-Operative Services and Nanaimo Farmers Co-Operative Association.

Grain suppliers for both dairy and chicken farmers will have to continue trucking supplies because grain for the island is usually brought in along the BCR line from Prince George.

There has been no reaction from the federal government yet to a dealer request a special grain train be made up in Calgary to relieve the island situation.

Elsewhere, the lumber industry in the Cariboo region is expected to continue operating only a week if the BCR strike continues.

G. L. Draeske, president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., said a strike of more than a week could shut down just about every sawmill along the BCR.

"This would mean the layoff of more than